State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy and warmer possibly followed by rain at night. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 59.

NO. 22,767 — Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938 — Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 21 1938 LIBRARY

AFL, CIO Both Cool to Miss Perkins' Peace Plea

...p, Lewis Silent
...ation Asked
...ion to Be Final
...ity Questioned

...Labor Front

...TION of the 20-year-old ...on of Western Union ...as, in effect, a "com...on," and refunds of all ...s collected from work... Western Union Tele... since 1918 was rec... to the National ...lations Board in an ...s report.—Page 2.

...DERSON, chief of the ... Bureau of the Labor ...ent, scored the unem... census report by John ...ers for "leaving blame ...employment on the door... ...of women."—Page 2.

...IKE of 2,000 workers on ...tugboats virtually tied up ...ort of New York, delaying ...' sailings, but tentative ...ment on a small wage in... ...e was expected to settle it ...s arrival of the Queen ... Tuesday.—Page 5.

...ce Plea Coldly Met

...ew Deal's first definite at... close the three-year split in ...ranks yesterday failed to ...rth any immediate accep... ...m either American Federa... Labor or the Committee for ...ial Organization.

...n by surprise, both John L. ... C. I. O. chairman, and Wil... Green, A. F. of L. president, ...clined to comment. Aides of both intimated that the proposal of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins would be carefully studied.

Bitterness Deep

Secretary Perkins, at Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, addressing a labor audience, asked each warring faction to select five intermediaries. The ten together would elect three outsiders to counsel with them. Out of the deliberations of the 13-man peace board, she hoped, would come a proposal to end the conflict.

The long-standing bitterness between the leaders of the two camps will make harmonious settlement extremely difficult, both sides have agreed. But officials in both labor movements have also been recently disturbed by the mounting public pressure for an effective and definite peace. This culminated last week in Lewis' offer to resign from the C. I. O. if Green would simultaneously quit the A. F. of L.—an offer denounced at once by Green as a "monstrous fraud."

Urges Calm

Secretary Perkins' suggestion was the first concrete proposal advanced by the Roosevelt Administration for a solution to the old deadlock. She said, in her address at a joint celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the Order of Railway Conductors and the fiftieth anniversary of its ladies auxiliary:

"I think this unhappy quarrel should stop. From now on it will do more harm than good. Labor union members want the quarrel settled and the public wants it settled. I should hate to see it settled wholly by outside persons. I have great faith in the capacity of both sides to make a fair settlement."

She stressed that members of the negotiating committee should not be persons who "fight at the first

See LABOR, Page 6, Col. 1.

Planes to Bomb Auto in Show at Beacon Field

Beacon Field, near Alexandria, will put on an air show this afternoon, featuring a spot bombing contest with a brand-new automobile as target, an automobile and plane race, stunt flying and parachute jumping in its more specialized phases.

The show will get under way at 1 p. m. with a parade of about 20 planes over Alexandria and Washington. The bombing contest and other events will follow.

Loudoun Campbell, jr., will put on an acrobatic flying exhibition. There will be a "race to earth" in specially made parachutes by Louis Barr, Kim Scribner and Raymond Morters, all of Washington. William H. Gamble, who crashed last February on the Washington-Richmond highway and spent three months in Alexandria Hospital, will compete in all flying contests.

The committee in charge of the show consists of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashbern, managers of the airport; Neil Handlon, Gamble and Campbell.

Local Football Teams Win; Jacola Outruns Seabiscuit

Patiently awaiting the judges' verdict while ribbons were being presented and restless canines barked at the Old Dominion Club Dog Show in Alexandria. Mrs. C. R. Broshous, of Fort Belvoir, Va., is shown with her entry, Gentleman Joe, an English springer

FOOTBALL—George Washington defeated Colorado, 13-0; Georgetown trampled Randolph-Macon, 33-0; Maryland won from Western Maryland, 14-8; Swarthmore beat American University, 14-6; Yale upset Navy, 9-7; Army rode over Harvard, 20-17; Minnesota nipped Michigan, 7-6; Syracuse surprised Cornell, 19-17; Ohio State and Northwestern and Nebraska and Indiana played scoreless ties; Fordham and Purdue tied, 6-6; Notre Dame whipped Illinois, 14-6; Tennessee upset Alabama, 13-0; W. and L. trimmed Kentucky, 8-0; V. M. I. dumped Richmond, 13-6; Tulane spanked Rice, 26-17; Pitt blasted Wisconsin, 26-6.

RACING—Jacola, 3-year-old filly, clipped a fifth of a second off the Laurel track record to defeat favored Seabiscuit by two lengths.

GOLF—Four G. P. O. employes performed the million-to-one feat of scoring one, two, three and four on the same hole, the eighth at Argyle. James Fay made the ace; O. G. Herrmann the deuce; James Walker the par, and Patrick Fogarty the bogey four.

DOG SHOW—Nornay Saddler, of Wissaboo Kennels, won best-of-show honors for the thirty-fourth consecutive time by outclassing the field in the Old Dominion event at Alexandria.

Details in Sports Pages.

$3,500,000 Library Urged For D.C. Center

Noyes Makes Report
New Units Nearly Ready
Dr. Bowerman Praised

Expenditure of $3,500,000 for a monumental Public Library as part of the Municipal Center development was urged yesterday by Theodore W. Noyes, president of the board of library trustees, in his annual report to the District Commissioners. He urged expenditure of $500,000 in the 1940 fiscal year with the $3,000,000 to follow later.

"The appropriation act of 1939 provides $60,000 for plans for a library building to be located on square 491, one of the four purchased by the District several years ago to form part of the Municipal Center," Noyes explained. "The library will be opposite the Apex Building and the Mellon Gallery."

Commenting on new construction, the report predicted that the new Petworth branch will be opened on January 2. The Southwestern branch is scheduled for occupancy on March 1, 1940.

Overcrowding Cited

"It is hoped that overcrowding at the Mount Pleasant branch may be considerably diminished by facilities brought closer to Petworth citizens," the report stated. The Southwestern branch will be a wing of the new Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.

"It is a matter of regret," Noyes added, "that no PWA allotments were granted to replace the dilapidated Conduit road sub-branch, the inadequate Tenley building and to

See LIBRARY, Page 4, Col. 1.

Civil Service Holds Lawyers In Its Scope

Commission Hits Report
Exemption Was Asked
Bar Organ Quoted

With stinging language, the United States Civil Service Commission yesterday refused to countenance the contention of a group of high Federal attorneys that appointment to Federal legal jobs should be withheld from merit purview.

Answering the Cairns' Committee, which recommended attorney exclusion from civil service until such time as adequate registers could be compiled, the commission asserted:

"This group, dependent because of exemption on the favor of appointing officers, appears to have assembled the arguments of antiquity, disregarded the new facilities and techniques available, and arrived at the politically expedient conclusion."

Report Blasted

The commission then pointed out that a report "suggesting that it is not practicable to examine for any attorney positions patently and transparently ignores the experience of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Veterans' Administration, and other Federal agencies which have been satisfactorily utilizing civil service registers for attorney positions for years."

The attorney report, signed by the chairman, Huntington Cairns, assistant general counsel, Treasury, resulted from a formal gathering of Government attorneys on August 23. There the committee was as-

See MERIT, Page 6, Col. 4.

Red Bull Sees Cutlets, Flees Butcher, Jumps in Tidal Basin

It has not yet been decided if he rebelled at the thought of conversion into steaks and stews or just became balmy on a mild October day.

Whatever the reason, a red bull took a dive in the Tidal Basin yesterday, disrupted traffic and defied efforts of policemen, meat handlers and hundreds of onlookers to pull him back to shore and the butcher.

It was when the bull first hove in sight of the butcher's shop that the idea of refuge in the deep took shape in his mind.

Driven up in front of the wholesale market, 433 Eleventh street southwest, for delivery to Ralph T. Counselman, where choice cuts of meat were prominently on display, he suddenly bolted. Down E street he fled, trailed by a shouting crowd headed by Counselman, several truck drivers and two park policemen.

He charged across Fourteenth street and Maine avenue, heedless of automobiles squawking in startled protest. He met the seawall and didn't even pause. Overboard went the bull with a mighty splash.

He floundered there in shallow water until he was lassoed and Park Policemen P. D. Lewis and E. T. Costello sat on him until a truck could be brought. He was then carted away and Lewis and Costello drove off to requisition new uniforms.

Taft Assails 'Two-Price' Farm Plan

'Rumor,' Says Bulkley
Ohio Senator Booed
Denies Rubber Stamp
2d Debate Lively

By Robert C. Albright.
A Staff Correspondent.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 15.—"Can't you take it?" the voice heckled.

"Yes," said the Senator. "But I know where those boos are coming from."

The booing continued. Part of the crowd started to leave. The opposing candidate stepped to the mike.

"I would be greatly obliged if you would not leave the hall while the Senator is speaking," he said.

The speaker brushed this aside. "It doesn't matter whether you leave the hall," he said. "But let me get in a word of truth."

Climax of 2d Debate

It was the climax of the second of Ohio's "Lincoln-Douglas debates" and an unusual thing happened. In a Democratic community, a Republican got a hand. And a New Dealer was roughly razzed.

The Senator was Robert J. Bulkley, Harvard classmate of the President, now seeking re-election with Roosevelt support. The Republican was Robert A. Taft,i Cincinnat lawyer and eldest son of the late President and Chief Justice.

Taft challenged Bulkley to "discuss the issues" in a series of six debates. Friends of Bulkley, a poor speaker, advised against it, but the Senator accepted. The debates, like their 1858 model, were to be on a "high plane" and "entirely impersonal."

Hoover's Name Booed

But all the rules went by the board last night at the Dayton stand. Taft himself came in for a few Bronx cheers when he mentioned the name of Herbert Hoover, but he carried off honors in plaudits.

This State, regarded by many as a barometer not only of November political weather but of 1940 trends as well, is experiencing one of the hardest off-year elections in its history.

A State-wide poll by a Columbus newspaper gives Taft a lead of 3.2 per cent. Democrats charge the bol has not sufficiently tapped industrial workers and relief voting segments. Opinions are as sharply divided as the issues themselves, but Republican hopes are running high.

"No Rubber Stamp" Boast

Championing New Deal policies is a man who perhaps voted "No" on more Administration measures than any other Democratic Senatorial except Tydings of Maryland. Bulkley voted for the President's court plan even after it was lost, but on all other important measures in the last four years his vote was in the negaive more often than those of George or Smith, whom the President sought to "purge." Yet Bulkley received rPesidential aid in the primaries and recently was called to Hyde Park. He boasts he is "no rubber stamp."

In last night's Dayton debate, Bulkley's main charge of "misrepresentation" against Taft was that his opponent accused him of supporting the Administration's farm bill and opposing the Hatch relief bill amendment.

"I voted against the farm act and I voted to take politics out of relief," he said.

Taft followed with an "apology."

A glib talker, he said Bulkley had voted for every other spending bill and he supposed he had voted for the farm act. He read a Bulkley

See ALBRIGHT, Page 6, Col. 5.

Motorist Cleared In Child's Death; Another Boy Hit

While a coroner's jury was exonerating a motorist in the traffic death of 7-year-old Rex Byrum, Herbert Anderson, 11, of 918 M street southeast, was injured critically when struck by an automobile.

Herbert was crossing Virginia avenue at Eighth street southeast when he was knocked down by a car driven, police said, by Otto R. Hawkins, colored, 40, 629 K street southeast. Taken to Providence Hospital, the boy was treated for a fractured left arm, possible fractured skull and severe cuts and bruises. Police took Hawkins into custody pending the outcome of the boy's injuries.

Pilot Slightly Hurt In Forced Landing

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—A plane piloted by Phil Shimar, of Detroit, was forced down today west of Winchester by motor trouble. Shimar's arm was slightly injured when the plane skidded into underbrush. Harold Temkin, his passenger, was uninjured.

Congress Action to Aid WPA Likely

More Money Needed
$750,000,000 Left
Relief Rolls Higher
Deficit Boost Seen

By Felix Cotten

The Works Progress Administration will have to cut relief expenditures nearly $1,000,000 a day henceforth if it is to make its unexpended balance of approximately $750,000,000 "stretch out" until March 1, as requested by President Roosevelt, figures made available by the work relief agency disclosed yesterday.

The necessary slash is so large as to raise considerable doubt as to whether the announced objective will be carried out.

Expectation, instead, is that when Congress meets January 3, one of the problems which it will have to deal with immediately will be the appropriation of additional funds for work relief.

Appropriation Needed

More money will have to be made available, it is generally believed, than was anticipated when Congress appropriated $1,425,000,000 at the last session with the understanding that it would carry the WPA until the end of February.

This will mean a rise in the estimated $4,000,000,000 deficit for the current fiscal year to the extent of any increase found necessary.

In the budget summary made public some weeks ago, President Roosevelt estimated that WPA expenditures for the fiscal year would total about $1,925,000,000. The estimate was based on the $1,425,000,000 lasting until March 1. A $500,000,000 deficiency appropriation, it was contemplated, would be sufficient to continue work relief for the last four months of the fiscal year.

Budget Requirements

Unless the WPA sharply curtails its spending rate following the elections next month, Congress may have to appropriate a nextra $800,000,000 or $900,000,000.

It is possible that two deficiency appropriations will be found necessary, one hastily rushed through to keep the WPA going as soon as the new Congress organizes in January and a later appropriation to continue work relief until July 1.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, last July 1, the WPA has been spending money at the rate of about $6,450,000 a day, whereas, in order to stretch the $-1,524,000,000 out to March 1 it would have been necessary to keep the spending rate down o less than $1,900.00 a day.

$764,000,000 Left

Aubrey Williams, assistant Works Progress Administrator, said following a conference with President Roosevelt last week that the President had ricedteh him to make remaining money last until March 1, if possible. He explained that the WA had $764,000,000 left.

For the first three months of the current fiscal year, he revealed, the WPA spent $593,000,000, or an average of $197,000,000 a month.

To continue on present funds the WPA would have to drop between 450,000 and 500,00 0persons from the relief rolls immediately, or else spread a substantially larger reduction over the period between now and March 1.

WPA officials expressed the hope that rapidly increasing employment in the industrial centers would absorb from the relief rolls a sufficient number of persons to enable it to make its funds last until the end of February.

Chart on Page 2.

Fort Washington Soldier's Death Called Suicide

A verdict of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Private Frank T. Melago, 23, a soldier at Fort Washington, Md.

Melago, attached to the Twelfth Infantry, Company K, was found in his quarters at the fort at 4 a. m. Friday lying on the floor with a gunshot wound in the right temple. A rifle was stretched across his chest.

The youth was rushed to Walter Reed Hospital, where he died late Friday afternoon. His sister, Catherine Shofranko, of New Salem, Pa., was notified.

Florida-Bound Storm Virtually Stands Still

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 15 (AP).—Florida weather conditions were unsettled today as a tropical disturbance virtually stood still out in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Weather Bureau said in an afternoon bulletin the storm was centered about 175 miles southwest of Tampa, with "possibly a slow movement northeast or north."

Roosevelt Laughs at Play Mocking Government of Past

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, paid a behind-the-scenes visit yesterday to the National Theater, where she enrolled Walter Huston, starring in "Knickerbocker Holiday," as a member of the American Red Cross

'Stupid' Councilman Bears His Name
Drama Here Deals With Old New York
Peter Stuyvesant Relents as Dictator

By the Associated Press.

A gay musical comedy which makes fun of the government in early New York drew President Roosevelt to the National Theater last night.

He had attended only two other plays in more than five years. The comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday," was written by Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill.

Compared by some reviewers with the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta's, it tells a story of government in New Amsterdam.

Peter Stuyvesant, played by Walter Huston, is the Governor of the tarly seventeenth century city. The peg-legged Peter assumes the role of a dictator, agreeing with his council that the purpose of government is to "keep the people down."

Finally, however, the Governor abandons a plan to enforce obedience by gunfire, deciding that he will be regarded more kindly by posterity if he adopts a conciliatory attitude toward the people.

Members of the council, which Peter describes as "stupid," include a "Roosevelt" and a "Vanderbilt."

The only other plays Mr. Roosevelt had seen since he came to the White House were "Dodsworth," the Sinclair Lewis drama in which Huston also starred, and "When Ladies Meet."

The President worked through this afternoon to clear his desk in preparation for his departure at noon today for Hyde Park.

Army Weighs Doubling of U. S. Air Force

4,120 Planes Sought
Baruch Asks Special Tax
Latin-America Alarmed

President Roosevelt's revelation that this country's preparedness to resist foreign aggression is being completely restudied, brought four developments yesterday.

The developments included:

1. Proposal virtually to double the Army's air strength.

2. Discussion of means to correlate antiespionage work of all Federal agencies.

3. A suggestion that all costs of new armament should be met by new taxation.

4. Advices that Latin America, impressed by U. S. preparedness moves, is getting ready to follow suit.

Ask 4,120 Planes

Specifically:

It was reported that the War Department is considering asking Congress to authorize a future strength of 4,120 planes for the Army Air Corps, compared to present authorized strength of 2,320 to be reached by mid-1940.

Defense circles were said to be discussing formation of a "career corps" of counter-espionage experts, drawn from the Army and Navy intelligence services and trained by "G-men."

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during

See DEFENSE, Page 10, Col. 5.

'Ready to Die,' Slovak Army Tells Hungary

Will Resist Invasion
Prague Cabinet Meets
New Parleys Likely

By the United Press.

Prague, Oct. 15.—The Slovak military high command warned Hungary tonight that Slovaks, Czechs and Ruthenians are ready to resist invasion to the last man.

Negotiations recently were broken off and Hungary mobilized 300,000 reserves, but intervention by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini was believed likely to result in resumption of peaceful negotiations. Meanwhile, sporadic fighting and terrorism has gripped the frontier.

The Prague cabinet met with Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky, who had just returned from seeing Hitler at Munich, to consider whether a new offer would be made to Hungary.

The present frontier forces will remain in their positions, General Prchala, Slovak military leader said, and added:

"We are ready to defend Slovakia to the last man, he conference at Komarom (with Hungary) was broken up because the lovaks are not willing to turn back to 20 years ago.

"Our soldiers are ready to die because they know they are defending their land and their families. Slovaks, Czechs and Ruthenians are

See SLOVAK, Page 10, Col. 2.

Crowds Fill New Orleans For Eucharistic Congress

By Edward Angly,
Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Into the mellowed old city of New Orleans, one of the cradles of Catholic culture on this continent, tens of thousands of communicants of the Church of Rome had congregated tonight to participate in the eighth National Eucharistic Congress, which begins on Monday. Many more thousands were on their way from all parts of the United States.

Historic St. Louis Cathedral, site of Catholic worship since Bienville traced this city's plan on the ground with his sword in 1718, has been refurnished for the occasion. Today its aisles were crowded through every hour with visitors from near and far. The cathedral, and the altar erected in City Park Stadium, expanded to care for 100,000 at open-air pontifical masses, will be the chief centers of attraction until the congress ends next Thursday night.

In all its history, dotted each spring with the celebrated Mardi Gras festivals, New Orleans has never drawn such crowds as are swarming here now. The old Crescent City on the Mississippi has given its own distinctive flavor to this Eucharistic Congress, a flavor compounded of traditions in which

See CATHOLIC, Page 6, Col. 2.

Japanese Cut Canton Off From British In New Drive

Model Army Moves In
Bridges Blown Up
Foreigners Warned
Victory Held Near

Foreign Developments

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER made his new political and economic power felt with increasing scope in Central Europe.—Page 10.

GREAT BRITAIN, indifferent to suggestions of an aviation limitation pact with Germany, pushed forward greater armaments and defenses.—Page 10.

THE GERMAN FOREIGN office demanded of Brazil that she recall her ambassador.—Page 10.

MURDER, ARSON and sabotage continued in Palestine, as communication with the outside world was restored after being halted by Arab rebels against British rule.—Page 11.

SOVIET RUSSIA reported expectations, despite drought, of a grain harvest above "luckiest pre-war harvests."

Invasion Pressed

By the Associated Press.

Hongkong, Oct. 15.—All communications between this British crown colony and Canton were interrupted tonight as Japanese forces broadened their onslaught on the South China coast.

Railway and highway brides had been destroyed at several points by the aerial bombardments which shielded Japanese expeditionary forces surging toward Canton and across its links with the coast.

Booms had been placed in the Pearl River to guard the city from direct naval assault. A Japanese landing party on the west shore of the river delta cut a highway connection between Canton and Portuguese Macao, opposite Hongkong at the river mouth.

The Japanese were reported to have struck on the west delta shore —apparently the second major operation of the week—under cover of an intense aerial bombardment. The highway was cut before provincial defenses in that sector could be organized.

Model Army Advances

A Japanese column, part of the model army of 40,000 which landed Wednesday at Bias Bay, was thrusting westward from the captured and ruined village of Tamshui. One report placed this spearhead within 12 miles of the Canton-Kowloon Railway.

This railway is a lifeline link between Hongkong and Canton. The Japanese column was reported shoving its way through numerically greater, but still largely disorganized Kwangtung and Kwangsi provincial troops. This part of the invasion was taking place within 25 miles of the Hongkong frontier.

The Japanese consul general at Hogkong was notified by the Tokyo foreign office that severe combat was expected within a radius of 125 miles around Canton and within a 60-mile radius of Swatow, Kwangtung Province port about 225 miles east of Canton.

Representatives of foreign powers were requested to notify their nationals that to travel in these war zones was unsafe and that Japan

See JAPAN, Page 10, Col. 4.

Today's Index

	Pages.
I—General News	
Death Notices	14
II—Sports Section	
This Morning	2
Racing News	4
Bill Bennings	4
Berner's Dog Column	5
Tee to Green	6
III—Editorials	
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Mark Sullivan	1
Books	5
Editorials	6
Ernest Lindley	7
Letters to the Editor	7
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	10
Women's Page	11
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	10
Financial	12, 13, 14
Classified Ads	14, 15, 16, 17, 18
Crossword Puzzle	14
VI—Amusements	
Lucius Beebe	1
Charles B. Driscoll	2
H. I. Phillips	2
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Dale Carnegie	2
Music	5
Radio	6
Army and Navy	7
Schools	8, 9
Art	8
Federal Diary	9
Travel	10
Stamps	11
Camera Angles	11
Chess	11
Bridge	11
VII—Gravure	
VIII—Parade of Youth	
IX—Comics	

M26324

Men Shun Jobs Of Women, Says Labor Aide

Miss Anderson Irked
Raps Biggers' Report
Low Wages Scored

The vast majority of women workers in America are not in competition with men and never have been, Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, declared last night as she criticized the Biggers report for leaving the problem of unemployment "on the women's doorstep" and for not furnishing occupational information which would make the study more truthful.

"Without such a break-down, the total means little," she asserted. If the details were made available they would show, Miss Anderson said, that women are earning "a living at types of work long regarded as women's special province, because they are better qualified for such, or because men do not want these jobs, except possibly as a stop gap in a depression period."

"Complicated Question"

Wrong wage standards, particularly the double wage angles, furnish the most vital factor in "this highly complicated question of women's versus men's employment," Miss Anderson declared.

"Inadequate wages for men, coupled with lack of a guaranteed annual income, forces hundreds of thousands of women to seek jobs to help in family support.

"The double wage standard, meaning lower pay for women when they do similar work to men, is a particularly vicious circle. Wherever the two sexes may be in competition for jobs it leads to employment of cheaper woman labor, and tends to depress wages in general.

"Lower wages for women are a deplorable tradition and not the fault of the women who are forced to earn a livelihood and to take any job at any wage," she said.

Work Held Essential

Wages paid in America are such as to make women's employment "obviously essential to keep the family intact," according to Miss Anderson who said that if the family were guaranteed a livelihood and security women in factories "would voluntarily withdraw from paid jobs."

"Moreover," she continued, "if women are employed on factory jobs which men might better do, elimination of the double wage standard would automatically adjust the situation.

"There is still enough prejudice against women's employment in certain fields to safeguard men when the wage or salary differential is not part of the equation."

Cites 1930 Census

The 1930 census, in furnishing the occupationla breakdown, John D. Biggers did not include in information released with the national unemployment census, showed—Miss Anderson pointed out—that 3,000,000 women were employed in domestic or personal service jobs. Of the 1,000,000 women in trade, she said, 700,000 were saleswomen or clerks in stores serving mostly women customers. Two million wree teachers and almost a half million were trained nurses and social workers.

"In the manufacturing field the great bulk of the 2,000,000 women workers were found in textile mills, clothing and food factories and in other types of work formerly done by women in the home," she said.

Petworth Women's Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Civic-Education section of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs R. E. Adams, 3330 Runnymede place northwest. Miss Mary Frank, Miss Bessie Lacy, Mrs. Francis Goodwin and Mrs. Margaretta Parsons will assist the hostess.

The philanthropic section will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton, 3728 New Hampshire avenue northwest. Mrs. Lloyd Morrison, chairman of fine arts of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, chairman of the committee on war veterans, will be guests of the section and give some details of their work.

Mrs. Lillian Sowerbutts and Mrs. Minnie Myers will be the assistant hostesses.

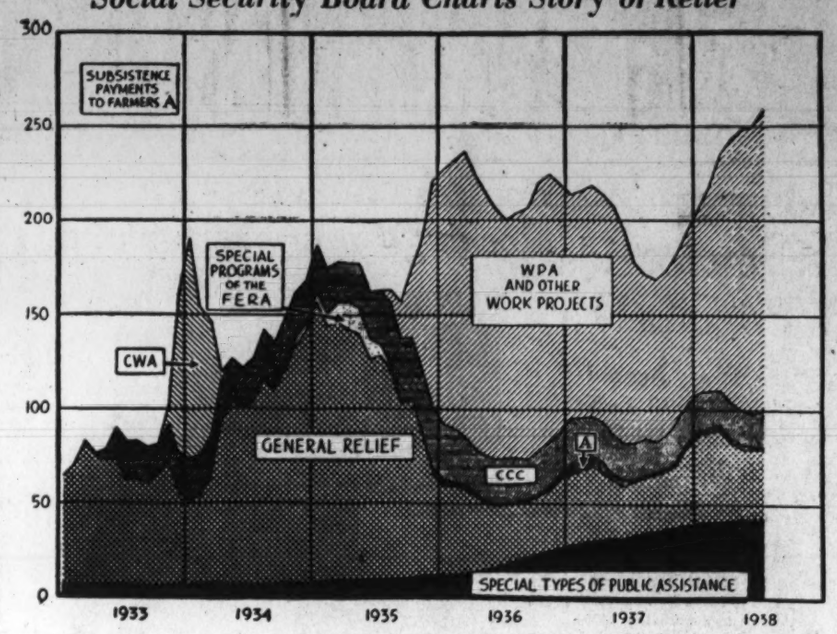
D. C. Readers' Club Will Gather Tuesday

The Washington Readers Club will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at All Souls Church with the president, Rosemary Arnold Elliott, presiding. The subject for the evening will be "The American Poets."

Callie C. Ison will read selections from Edgar Allan Poe and Oliver Wendell Holmes; Alice Robinson Griffith, James Russell Lowell and Henry van Dyke. Esther B. Waldron will give several numbers from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Elizabeth L. Bugbee will read from Edgar Guest, Vachel Lindsay, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Sara Teasdale. There will be a violin solo by the guest artist, Dorothy Meeks.

Readings from Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Ralph Waldo Emerson are to be given by Lucille O'Neil.

Social Security Board Charts Story of Relief



The story of all public relief in the United States from January, 1933, to July, 1938—transient care and administrative expense excluded—is shown in this chart prepared by the Social Security Board. Figures at left represent millions of dollars. The amount of CWA expenditures represents earnings of persons previously receiving relief, estimated arbitrarily by the WPA as 50 per cent of the total obligations incurred for earnings from Federal funds under the Civil Works program

Gold Imports Boost Silver Purchase Goal

White Metal Increased
Plan Loses Ground
Requirements Lifted

Owing to recent record gold imports, the Treasury, despite its continued purchase of silver, is further from attainment of its goal under the silver purchase program than it was at the end of July.

This was disclosed yesterday in figures made public by the Treasury showing total silver showings.

The fact that ground has been lost at the same time that silver holdings have been increased is due to the requirement of the silver purchase act that silver shall be acquired until holdings equal in monetary value one-third of the value of the gold holdings of the world price is raised to $1.29 per ounce.

From August 7 to October 13, the Treasury statement disclosed, gold holdings increased $903,248,114, to a new all-time high of $13,920,634,181. Meanwhile, Treasury silver holdings increased from $3,119,000,000 to $3,185,000,000.

Present Level 23 Per Cent

In consequence, the monetary value of silver holdings on October 12 was slightly less than 23 per cent of gold holdings. At the end of July the silver held by the Treasury had a so-called monetary worth equivalent to about 24 per cent of gold stocks.

Obviously, as required by the silver purchase act, the Treasury must continue to buy silver until the monetary value of the silver is equivalent to 33⅓ percent of the dollar value of the gold. This monetary value of silver, it should be explained, is the arbitrary value of $1.29 per ounce, based on the amount of metal in a silver dollar.

From June 30, 1934, shortly after the silver purchase act became effective, until August 31, this year, Treasury figures reveal, silver purchases totaled 1,728,000,000 ounces, having a monetary value of $2,234,000,000.

Billion in Certificates

In payment for this silver, the Treasury issued $1,006,000,000 of silver certificates, representing an average price of 57.6 cents per ounce. The Treasury thus, in effect, without using gerlrae funds to buy the metal, has "created" money for the purpose. The certificates are redeemable on the basis of monetary value—that is, they can be turned in for silver dollars.

Up to August 31, of the total acquired, 1,389,201,691 ounces were bought in the world market or by special agreement with various governments, 223,294,062 ounces under the subsidy program for newly-mined metal, and 113,032,916 under the "nationalization order" patterned after the nationalization of gold.

At the time the silver purchase urogram became effective, the Treasury's silver stocks had a monetary value of $897,900,000, or a little more than 11 per cent of the gold holdings, which then totaled about $7,900,000,000.

If the gold figure had remained where it was then, silver which the Treasury has since acquired would have a monetary value of more than 40 per cent of gold holdings.

If gold stocks remain at the present level, the Treasury must buy an additional 1,125,000,000 ounces of silver to bring the monetary value of silver stocks up to the required percentage.

Political Arena

Labor Chief Asks Union to Oust Sen. Davis
'We Are Our Brother's Keeper,' Says Earle

Philadelphia, Oct. 15 (AP).—Expulsion of Senator (Puddler Jim) Davis, Republican candidate for re-election to the Senate, from he Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America was demanded today by William Leader, chairman of the Philadelphia joint labor Commitee.

SEN. DAVIS

Leader telegraphed Philip Murray, national organizational leader of the union, that Davis "should have been expelled years ago because at no time in his history has he ever been a labor man."

The Senator, Secretary of Labor in the Harding Cabinet, is supported for re-election by President William Green, of he American Federation of Labor, but the Sate Federation and the C.I.O. have repudiated him and are backing Gov. Eearle, his opponent.

Davis got his nickname from working as puddler in a steel mill.

Bedford, Pa., Oct. 15 (AP).—Gov. Earle, declaring tha Democrats believe "we are our brother's keeper," sees the relief program as he chief issue of next month's election.

He said in a Senate campaign address that the machine age had caused critical problems and that "we Democrats aim to distribute better the profits of the machines."

"Republicans," he added, "like the old French Bourbons, think the best policy is 'Let the poor feed the poor.'"

The Scoffing statemetn by Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, that Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, "leads only Minton and Sewellenbach," drew fire yesterday from a 100 per cent New Dealer.

Senator Smathers, of New Jersey, retorted on Capitol Hill:

"I don't like the statement of that one-time liberal from the far West—Burton Wheeler—that Barkley leads only Minton and Schwellenbach.

"I'd like to have my name added to the Minton-Schwellenbach list. Neither do I like his sattement that 'We have the votes to oust Barkley, but why do it?' Who does he mean by 'we?' The Republicans and who else?

"Poor Burt, I'm afraid he has stayed East too long."

A new card game lampooning major New Deal legislation and agencies, and known as "Balance the Budget," has made its appearance.

The deck consists of 52 cards; 48 numbered cards and 4 jokers. The numbered cards are divided into 16 different illustraed groups, representing social security, axes, Passamaquoddy, labor, and so on. Each group consists of three number cards having the same illustration. Four to eight people may play.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Students of the University of Puerto Rico oday selected President Roosevelt as the world's outstanding leader. Hitler was second choice and former resident Benes of Czechoslovakia third.

New York, Oct. 15 (U.P.).—The New York League of Busines and Professional Women, which has been observing busines women's week here, announced tonight that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the most voes in a mock ballot among thec lub women for Governor of New York.

Mrs. Sara Sparks, president of the league, said that a special committee, in an effort to "dramatize the availability of well equipped, trained women for public office," selected a woman's ballot containing the names of 78 women from all parts of the tSate and sent it to more than 1,000 club members.

Mrs. Roosevelt "sent word to us that she does not wish to be a candidate for public office," Mrs. Sparks said.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP).—Republican Representative Hartley telegraphed Secretary of War Woodring today that the latter's scheduled speech in Jersey City Monday night would be tantamount to giving White House approval to "the reactionary record of the New Jersey Democratic machine."

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, State Democratic leader, announced yesterday that Woodring would speak at a Hudson County rally for William H. J. Ely, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, who is opposing Republican W. Warren Barbour.

Decorations Make Room Look Better

If the proportions of a room are bad they can frequently be helped by proper decorations. For instance if the ceiling seems too high, the additional of horizontal lines will seem to bring it down. A chair rail or a picture moulding will help considerably.

NLRB Asked To Dissolve Wire Union

Western Union Cited
Rockwell Urges Order
Traces 'Espionage'

A trial examiner yesterday recommended that the National Labor Relations Board order Western Union to abandon its 20-year-old company union, the Association of Western Union Employes, and restore to employes all monies which have been deducted from wages for dues to the association.

The intermediate report was made by Alvin J. Rockwell, an NLRB trial examiner. The company has 10 days in which to offer compliance. Without such an offer, the trial examiner recommended that the matter be referred to the board for an order requiring the company's compliance. Western Union counsel may file briefs, or requests for oral argument before the board here, within the next 10 days.

Evidence received by Rockwell disclosed, his report said, that the company had aided its union in many ways, particularly by what was termed "a policy of watchful encouragement," by "selling campaigns," by free railway transportation for association officials to conventions, by permitting transaction of association business during working hours, by distribution of association literature by company supervisors to new employes, and by the check-off of association dues.

The report traced a history of purported labor espionage by the company from at least 1911 until the present day, and Rockwell found that "espionage continued after the execution of the President's re-employment agreement of August 31, 1933."

The report said:

"It is apparent that respondent's active hostility toward outside labor organizations was of great assistance to the association in establishing itself among the employes."

The report emphasized the company's check-off plan for dues from wages, and noted that James A. Berry, Western Union cashier in New York City, testified that during the period from July 5, 1935, to June, 1938, his office alone had deducted the aggregate amount of $67,004.25. No determination as to the total figure deducted was made by the report. Supplemental hearings will be required to determine that matter if an order for such restitution finally is entered by the Board.

The report stated that while wages were substantially increased from July, 1918, to October, 1930, "the evidence does not establish that the association had any effective voice in the administration of them or in the determination of the amount to be allotted." The last general wage increase was in 1920.

The report asserted that, throughout company history, Western Union used the association to "frustrate the organization of messengers," adding that it was not until January of this year that "discrimination against messengers was finally removed from the association's constitution."

Homes Called 'Stabilizer' By McDonald

350,000 This Year
Only 50,000 in 1934
Careless Era Gone

Chicago.—Predicting that more than 350,000 new dwelling units would be built in the United States this year as against only 50,000 four years ago, Stewart McDonald, administrator of the Federal Housing Administration, told members of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America recently that continued greater home ownership constitutes one of the greatest stabilizing influences in our national life. He said that the day of second mortgages, high fees, careless standards of construction, and the lack of economic data as to what our people really want in the way of housing are gone forever. Together, he said, they caused the greatest real estate collapse in history.

Mr. McDonald declared that FHA is now running about 115 per cent ahead of a year ago. He praised mortgage banking firms for their participation in the plan which in the first six months accounted for about 18 per cent of the total volume, second only to commercial banks. During 1938 mortgage bankers will do more business under the national housing act than in the three previous years combined. He said that the national housing act contemplated that FHA should be self-supporting and revealed that his budget forecast for the next fiscal year indicates an income of between $3,000,000 and $4,000.000 in excess of outgo.

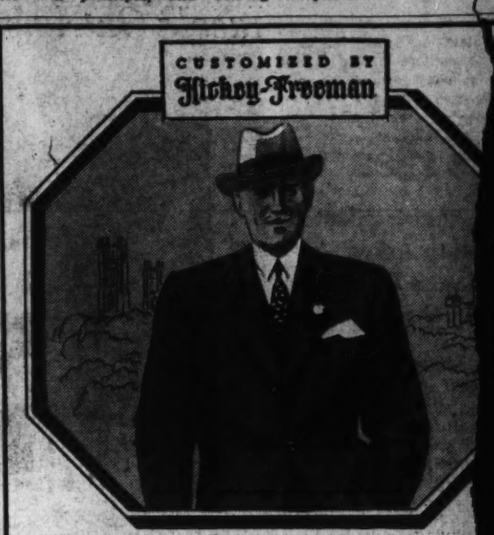
FHA has been utilizing part of its income from insurance premiums and appraisal fees to offset expenses while at the same time augmenting the mutual mortgage insurance fund. Business has grown so rapidly, however, that FHA now has more than $1,100,000,000 of small home mortgages paying premium and getting appraisal fees every week from $20,000,000 or $25,000.000 of applications. Net charges against the mortgage insurance fund to date are less than $70,000, he said.

He explained that FHA had done one thing that had never been done before and that is give the mortgage loan instrument a degree of liquidity and marketability which it never had before. In addition it has brought about an interflow of mortgage credit throughout the country.

Mr. McDonald intimated that he was not in favor of a mortgage discount bank in this country, when he said: "A lot of people are in favor of a mortgage discount bank in this country. Perhaps they forget the fundamental purposes of the insured mortgage system—which is to liquefy the mortgage loans made under the FHA program. After all, a mortgage is the best investment in the world—until it goes bad. And if an FHA-insured mortgage goes bad, there is the absolute guarantee of the United States Treasury that any defaulted mortgage will be exchanged for debentures of the mortgage insurance fund, guaranteed by the Treasury as to interest and principal, and bearing higher interest rates than most government bonds now outstanding."

Mr. McDonald declared that he believed that more than 60 per cent of the borrowers on FHA mortgages pay less than 15 per cent of their monthly incomes for payments on their mortgages. He dwelt at length on what he said was one of the outstanding developments of the present upswing in construction, that is, the field of large scale rental housing developments.

CUSTOMIZED BY Hickey-Freeman



Yorkshire

AN EASY WAISTED DRAPE

Combining all the accepted features of Hickey-Freeman styling and workmanship, the Yorkshire drape fulfills the need for a slightly roomier model. In a wide range of handsome fabrics. Let our mirrors tell you the complete Yorkshire story.

$55 to $100

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H Street

Sloane's 711 Twelfth Street

MAPLE

—that IS Maple

There is a charm to GENUINE Maple that should find for it a fitting place in the complete furnishings of every home. It was one of the popular cabinet woods with the Early American cabinet maker. But he selected with meticulous care the "sugar maple" of the north—which we know today as ROCK MAPLE. If it isn't ROCK MAPLE you don't want it—so, we caution against the substitutes, stained to simulate the genuine, but which use soon unmasks.

Genuine Solid Rock Maple Group

Regular Price $235 $185 Eight Pieces Including Twin Beds

Made in precisely the same manner the Old Masters employed—hand finished in linseed oil and wax, rubbed to an enduring mellow tone; and with the old-fashioned pegged construction.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth Street

Courtesy Parking, Capital Garage Di. 7282 Charge Accounts Available

√HOT FRIED CHICKEN
A whole strictly fresh tender chicken—12 to 14 INDIVIDUAL DELICIOUS PIECES—delivered sealed HOT in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread. Serves four. $1.15

√HOT ROAST CHICKEN
—with delicious dressing, cooked to your order. Approximately 4 lbs. (No Leghorns.) Strictly Fresh. Delivered any time on short notice. Serves 7 to 8. $1.65

√WHOLE ROAST HAMS
A deliciously tender sugar cured and smoked ham from 4 to 7 lbs. Cooked to please the fussiest appetite and delivered ready to serve. 60c lb.

Phone NOrth 6617
9:00 a. m. to 2:00 a. m.
Add 10c for delivery charge
Or stop in at 2213 14th St. N.W.

WHARTON'S CHICKEN LOAF

NEW FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS

18½ to 52½
$35
Nubby Black Wool in Fitted and Box-type Models. Rayon Satin lined, warmly interlined.
Other New Coats $17.50 to $59.50

STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th S. N.W. RE. 9732

BA
Real Estate LOANS
★ Small monthly payments as low as $7.50 per thousand.
★ Low initial cost.
★ No renewals or commissions.
★ Prompt service.
Washington's Oldest Building Association.
ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
609 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision

Italian Spanish
ARE EASY AT BERLITZ
1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270

SECRETARIES
Always in Demand!
New Classes Starting!
Learn to be a secretary! It's pleasant, profitable and it paves the way to executive positions.
Start Mon., Oct. 17
SECRETARIAL COURSE, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Vocabulary Building, Letter Writing, Office Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines, etc. Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings Daily. (Est. 20 years.)
SPECIAL CIVIL SERVICE CLASSES FOR Stenographers and Typists—Day and Evening Classes. TRIAL EXAMS.
Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses
New Classes MONDAY, OCT. 17
Register EARLY
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2310

MAKE YOUR GOAL PERFECT VISION
Don't let eyestrain and headaches resulting from faulty vision keep you indoors on these glorious Fall days. Get out and play, and enjoy life. Improve your outlook by first looking in on us. Our optical department will tell you the exact status of your eyes and also whether you need glasses or not. Come in to see us without delay if there is any question about the condition of your eyes.
Convenient Terms If You Desire
Castelberg's
1004 F St. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by other than myself ERNEST E. HIVELY, 1806 Burke st. se.
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile on road to Potomac.

Civil Service Parley Begins Tomorrow

Delegates Coming In C. S. C. Acts as Host Films t oBe Shown

Experts from most of 900 city, county, State and national civil service jurisdictions will arrive in Washington today for the 30th annual conference of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada, opeing a five-day session at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is actig as host. The visitors, in general assemblies and special sessions, will hear speeches by more than 50 leaders of public personnel agencies and private organizations interested in the merit system.

Speakers at the opening session tomorrow include Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor; Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, member of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; Charles H. Bland, chairman of the Canadian Civil Service Commission and president of the assembly, and Marguerite M. Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters.

During the week delegates will hear from Louis Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House; Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor; L. A. Moyer, executive director and chief examiner, United States Civil Service Commission; John D. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Gordon R. Clapp, director of personnel, Tennessee Valley Authority.

The assembly has been invited to the National Archives Building at 8 p. m. Wednesday to see the documentary films, "The River," "The Ploy That Broke the Plains" and "Training Law Enforcement Officers." The annual banquet will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Clubs Organized For Colored Girls

Two girls' clubs will be conducted for the first time during the winter by the Colored Community Center Department, under direction of Mrs. Anna G. Carroll, it was announced yesterday.

The clubs will be the Cardoza Club, meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p. m., and the Deanwood Club, meeting Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p. m. Girls of all ages will take part in the programs, stressing cultural and physical activities.

Boys' club activities in the department will be carried out on an intramural basis, under direction of William E. Temple jr.

Centers in the colored department also will be open to adults. Centers are Dunbar, Birney, Garfield, Yound, Banneker, Bowen, Montgomery, Shaw and Stevens.

Tobacco Thefts Halted by U. S. Crop Control

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 15.—Government control of tobacco production has crimped one of the oldest crimes in the tobacco belt—leaf stealing.

For years, unscrupulous persons have embarked on midnight ventures, going to outlying barns on farms; stealing the tobacco, loading it into automobiles and speeding to a distant warehouse, where it was sold with practically no chance of the thief being detected.

Crop control has intervened because it is no longer possible for any tobacco grower to sell leaf without a Government card which shows his poundage quota with a separate entry for every time he sells tobacco countersigned by a Government agent.

Not one instance of tobacco stealing has been reported in this area this season.

Bird Experts To Open Parley Here Tuesday

If there is anything having to do with birds that won't be discussed here on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dr. Herbert Friedman, Smithsonian Institution ornithologist, would like to know about it.

Dr. Friedman has charge of local arrangements for the 56th annual meeting of the American Ornithologists Union which will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on those three days this week.

Some of the topics are:

A Pleistocene egg from Nevada, an unusual structural modification of the feather, observations on the auditory response of starlings, remarks on Heleodytes chiapensis, the Neognathous palate, great horned owl orphans and ducks of Delta and Manitoba.

Baby Locked in Car Finds Friends

Post Staff Photo.

Cries of this bright-eyed youngster, seated in a locked auto in a Thirteenth street alley between I and K streets northwest, last night attracted attention of a passerby who called police. Policemen G. F. Swing, holding the baby, and A. R. Helwig, of First Precinct Station, freed the child and amused him until the parents arrived a short time after the picture was taken. Police made no record of their names

Capital Proclaims Employment Week To Help Jobless

This is "Employment Week."

Proclaimed by the District Commissioners and sponsored by the District of Columbia Employment Center, the campaign will formally get under way tomorrow, its objective to provide as many jobs for the unemployed as possible.

Radio headquarters will be in the Trans Lux Building, where a representative of the Employment Service will be on duty from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily to answer inquiries. Gordon Hittenmark will stress the campaign on each of his morning broadcasts. At 8:15 daily a member of the advisory council of the District of Columbia Employment Center will urge public co-operation.

Tomorrow's speaker will be F. G. Addison, president of the Board of Trade. Succeeding speakers will be E. D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association; Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the American Association of University Women, District of Columbia chapter, and C. E. Lamson, director of the Employment Center.

Syphilis Control To Be Discussed

Recent developments in the diagnosis, treatment and control of syphilis will be outlined Friday and Saturday before the Assembly of Laboratory Directors and Serologists, Surgeon General Thomas Parran of the Public Service announced yesterday.

Dr. Parran will be chairman of the conference at Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Dr. H. H. Hazen, president of the District Social Hygiene Society, is the only Washingtonian scheduled to present a scientific paper. His topic will be satisfactory specificity and sensitivity ratings.

The aim of the assembly will be consideration of methods to improve and to make more generally available the blood tests regarded by the Public Health Service as essential in syphilis control work.

Dr. Hazen, professor of dermatology and syphilology at Howard University, is chairman of the committee which will report on the desirability of licensing or approving the performance of blood tests for syphilis laboratories within the States by the respective State health departments.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

District Guard Review Set For Tuesday

Commissioners to Watch Unit to Get Trophy Target Matches Oct. 22

The season's first dress review for 1,400 officers and men of the District National Guard will take place at 9 p. m. Tuesday on the Mall, between Fourth and Sixth streets, after award of a trophy to the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company by the District Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commission Melvin C. Hazen and Engineer Commissioner Lieut. Col. David C. McCoach will review units of Special Troops, 121st Engineers, 260th Coast Artillery, 104th Quartermaster Regiment and 372d Infantry.

The award for best attendance during the armory drill year will be presented the Twenty-ninth Police for the tenth consecutive year by V. F. W. Department Commander Philip Belt. The company is commanded by Lieut. Donald A. Falk.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, in charge of the local National Guard, will award medals for outstanding performance at the National Rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer.

Target matches for the District National Guard will be held October 22, 23 and 30 at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, with all local units entering rifle and pistol teams.

WPA Enrollment Hits New High

Work relief enrollment, due soon to be curtailed under President Roosevelt's orders to stretch present funds to March 1, reached a new all time high October 1 for the eighth consecutive week.

On the first of this month, officials said, the Works Progress Administration was providing jobs for 3,120,361 persons, an increase of 8,802 over the week ending September 24. On October 2 last year, enrollment was 1,448,000.

Rabbi Gerstenfeld To Speak Tomorrow

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, assistant, Washington Hebrew Congregation, will speak over station WRC tomorrow at 12:30 on the daily devotional series.

Others slated to talk this week are: the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, assistant, Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Tuesday; the Rev. Clarence H. Corkran, Douglas Memorial Church, Wednesday; the Rev. M. P. German, Bethany Baptist, Thursday; and the Rev. John E. Fort, Anacostia Methodist, Friday.

DON'T LET A COLD GET A-HEAD START

insulate YOUR HOME NOW

Colds that start in the head generally start with a draft in a home that isn't insulated. It costs so little to have your home insulated, and the benefits so great in health protection, fuel savings, and general comfort, that every home should have this convenience. Get an estimate now!

HUDSON Sheets and Equipment Co.
1727 Pa. Ave. N.W. Di. 1070

27th ANNIVERSARY SALES

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
AND FINE RALEIGH
ONE AND TWO TROUSER
SUITS
TOPCOATS—OVERCOATS

JOIN the parade of smart men who are taking advantage of the Raleigh Haberdasher Fall Clothing Classic. It's a grand chance to save. Hart Schaffner & Marx, and Fine Raleigh One and Two Trouser Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos, regularly selling for $35 to $40, are now on sale at $26! Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats and Dress Suits, regularly selling for $45 to $50, are now on sale at $33. Also a special group of Imported $65 Suitings now on sale at the amazingly low price of $38. Every Garment smartly tailored in the newest of Fall patterns and colors.

Regularly $35 & $40
$26
ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Regularly $45 & $50
$33
ANNIVERSARY PRICE

Special Group! $65 IMPORTS
Anniversary Priced at $38

OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
4 MONTHS TO PAY
No Down Payment
No Carrying Charges

$2, $2.50 AND $3
NEW FALL
SHIRTS
$1.59
3 FOR $4.75

Fine quality broadcloths. New patterns. Top quality end-on-end madrases. Lustrous broadcloths in solid colors and whites.

Non-wilt or soft collar attached. Tab collars. Two collars to match. Neckband style. We'll fit every man. Sizes 13½ to 18; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

Wing Tip Style Illustrated $12

FOR Active MEN
Wright
ARCH PRESERVER

Raleigh Haberdasher invites you to wear the shoe that offers you a wonderful bonus in foot comfort. A shoe with a world of style. The treadbase that nature intended. Look at the smart lines . . . the rich, full-bodied leather, the meticulous styling. When you wear the Arch Preserver shoe, you are assured of scientific comfort . . . new walking freedom. And you buy a shoe that steps ahead of the Fall parade in correct smartness. In Black and Brown Calfskins, Brown Scotch Grain. Wing Tip, Straight Tip and Custom Toe styles.

$10
ALSO AT $12

$1 6x3 IMPORTED ENGLISH
WOOL HOSE

Imported EXCLUSIVELY for Raleigh. Woven soft English ribbed wool. Our reputation for quality merchandise has made this purchase possible. Included also at 68c are smart silk and lisle mixtures from one of America's largest makers.

68c
3 Pairs for $2

REGULAR $15
SILK LINED
ROBES
$11.95

A sale of comfort and smartness featured in our Anniversary Sale. Soft plaid or striped designs in rich colors including maroons, blues, browns and greens. The workmanship and style are typically Raleigh . . . which means the epitome in perfection.

Parking Service at Our Curb
A Uniformed Attendant Will Take Care of Your Car

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHING, HANAN SHOES, KNOX HATS, EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH HABERDASHER

$3,500,000 Library Urged For D.C. Center

Library

Continued from Page 1.

build a new major branch in Anacostia."

Noyes expressed satisfaction over the retention of Dr. George F. Bowerman as librarian beyond the retirement age. "Dr. Bowerman's 34 years of incumbency have been marked with notable achievements in the development of the library's educational service and expansion of the branch system. Impetus to the branch building program and the necessity for skillful planning of the new central library make Dr. Bowerman's expert knowledge and long professional experience particularly valuable at this time," he said.

In the past 20 years home circulation of the library has increased 259 per cent, from 865,360 volumes in 1918, to 3,108,705 volumes, according to Dr. Bowerman's report which accompanied tha tof the trustees. In addition, 252,859 mounted pictures and 13,251 pieces of music were circulated, making a total of 3,374,855 pieces lent.

Readers Increasing

Readers registered as library users numbered 136,404, a gain of 3,205 over the previous year, and an increase of 147 per cent over 1918. Registration figures do not include a large number of elementary and junior high school pupils, perhaps, 15,000, who secure books sent to schools, Dr. Bowerman added.

The book stock was increased to 586,619 volumes, of which more than 25,000 was of the original stock of the Petworth branch. The stock has increased 183 per cent over the 206,904 in 1918. The appropriation for books was $84,500.

Reference assistance was given at the central building to 138 Government agencies and organizations. Assignment of a guard cut the amount of drunkenness in the room, which is extensively used by unemployed in inclement weather.

The Washingtonian division had 1,872 visitors, and 40 organizations including New Deal agencies requested information. Gifts to the division came from theses of University of Maryland students, Federal Housing Association, Evening Star, Mrs. Helen T. Steinberger, Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Bauer, Mrs. Helen Lane and Miss Emma Siboni.

Hospital Aided

For the sixth year library service was extended to patients at George Washington University Hospital. Circulation was 6,044 volumes. Through the extension service 25,497 volumes were circulated at Lorton Reformatory, and 543 at the District Jail.

The technology division recorded a circulation of 53,601 volumes and answered 3,316 questions. A survey revealed that 68 governmental agencies and private organizations use the division.

A total of 252,879 pictures circulated by the art division represented a gain of 44,403 over the previous year. The music division circulated 15,562 books and 13 271 pieces of music. More than 1,600 persons attended "Evenings with the Victrola."

Boys and girls read 1,443,357 volumes and asked 78,386 questions in the five major children's rooms, Dr. Bowerman contiued. School divisions circulated 689,809 volumes through 1,242 classrooms in 186 schools. More than 6,000 children in 219 classes visited boys and girls rooms, and 4,188 attended 155 story hours.

Total Circulation

Total circulation of the five major branches was 1,315,082 volumes. Distribution was Georgetown, 262,151; Mount Pleasant, 442,204; Northeastern, 259,030; Southeastern, 211,389, and Takoma Park, 140,308.

Minor branches had a circulation of 311,354; Chevy Chase, 102,581; Conduit Road, 19,449; Eastern High, 37,684; Tenley, 51,364, and Woodridge, 100,276.

During the year $80,821 was expended for purchase of 72,247 volumes at an average cost of 1.12. Of the $84,500 appropriation, $30,000 was allotted to Petworth and 44 per cent was spent for children's books.

On June 16 the staff numbered 276 persons. There were 76 resignations. Under the National Youth Administration, five university students worked 1,759 hours.

The WPA project for renovating the entire exterior of the central building was completed at a cost of $27,717 on March 20. Dr. Bowerman expressed appreciation for the project without which "much needed work would have been indefinitely postponed due to the inadequacy of regular appropriation for maintenance and operation of the library buildings."

Ford Back-to-Farm Experiment Success

Wide World Photo.

1. CAMP LEGION, near Dearborn, Mich., where Henry Ford settled 68 youths on a 400-acre tract last spring in a back-to-the-farm movement. Reiterating his theory that prosperity lies in the soil and the farm, he recruited the youths from welfare families, housed them in a dozen squad tents

2. MACHINERY was furnished at a nominal rental and the lads, all under 19, were paid $2 a day, given food and shelter. At present they are harvesting 86 varieties of crops, from corn, soy beans and buckwheat to apples, pears and honey

3. ROADSIDE MARKET where the products are sold to motorists. So successful has been the experiment that Ford has announced several new camps are in prospect for next year. It's apparent that after the crops are all sold and camp costs deducted, there will be a surplus to be divided among those enrolled

Court Considers Deportation Rule

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court considered yesterday litigation that may affect deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, charged with associating with Communists.

Before the justices at their Saturday conference was a Government petition seeking review of a decision by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reversing a deportation order against Joseph G. Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Strecker was ordered deported under a 1918 statute. The circuit court ruled there was no evidence that because Strecker joined the Communist Party he advocated violent overthrow of the Government. Strecker was born in Austria, Bridges in Australia.

European Situation To Be Aired at Meeting

The recent crisis in Central Europe will be discussed by John Nevin Sayre, president of the National Peace Conference, just returned from a four-month tour of Europe, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at a dinner meeting in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

The dinner is sponsored by the Washington branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, of which Sayre is chairman. Sayre met with groups in 14 countries and made 47 speeches while in Europe.

Anthropologists to Meet

The social customs and ceremonies of the South African Bantu tribes will be illustrated with motion pictures at the 680th meting of the Anthropological Society of Washington at the National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Salvation Army Executive to Talk

Lieut. Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, teritorial commander for the Salvation Army in the Southern States, will conduct a series of meetings with Washington Salvationists today and tomorrow.

He will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. at the Temple Corps Auditorium, 606 E street northwest, today, and at 3 p. m. he will conduct a meeting for young people at the Georgetown Corps, 1075 Jefferson street northwest.

Monday he will conduct two officers' councils at the Evangeline Residence, 1330 L street northwest. Mrs. Pugmire will speak at a woman's meeting at the auditorium at 8 p. m.

All except officers councils will be open to the public. Music will be furnished by the band under direction of Capt. Walter Swyers.

Mrs. Williams' Rites Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Virginia Williams, wife of Maj. Alfred A. Williams, will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating. Interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will include Majs. Matthew Rose Beeve; Raymond O. Eliason; George B. DuBoise and Charles P. Skemp; Capts. Percival Elliott; Theophilus S. Halstead and Charles Uhler Bauman.

Swarthmore Graduates Honor New Secretary

Alumni of Swarthmore College Friday night held their first meeting here at the Cosmos Club to honor Carl Dellmuth, new alumni secretary at the college.

Coaches of the Swarthmore football team, in Washington for a game with American University, were introduced at the meeting, attended by about 75 Washington alumni of the college, including Mr. and Mrs. T. Janney Brown representing the class of 1888.

OCTOBER
is Outdoor Paint Month

This weather is made to order for painting the exterior of your home . . . making it ready for winter! Make sure of the utmost beauty . . . make sure of proven durability by selecting 100% PURE PAINT at the Murphy Co. ALL PAINTS WE SELL meet the standards of the man who knows . . . the professional painter.

E. J. Murphy Co. Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAt. 2477

TICK TOCK TICK TOCK TICK TOCK
Sings the Old Gold Clock as Chas. Schwartz & Son Celebrates its . . .

Golden Jubilee

A HALF CENTURY OF CONFIDENCE

To celebrate our 50th anniversary we've gone to market and searched out real bargains in fine merchandise, as an added attraction for your attending this memorable event.

NO MONEY DOWN
2 YEARS TO PAY

CERTIFIED PERFECT DIAMONDS

Left—15-Diamond Bridal Combination. The engagement ring has a large CERTIFIED PERFECT CENTER diamond and four smaller diamonds on the sides. Matching 10-diamond wedding band. In natural or white gold ---------- $99.50

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY $1 A WEEK

Platinum Channel diamond wedding band with sparkling diamonds all around. Beautifully created. $59.75

No Money Down—Pay 50c a Week

Ladies 5-diamond ring. 1 CERTIFIED PERFECT center diamond and 2 smaller diamonds on either side. In yellow or white gold. $37.50

No Money Down—2 Years to Pay

CERTIFIED PERFECT diamond engagement ring with center diamond, 4 baguette and 12 round diamonds, set in platinum. $300

No Money Down—Pay $3.00 a Week

Man's diamond ring, 3 diamonds set in a heavy, handsome mounting of natural or white gold. A real "beauty"—It will thrill any man. $89.75

No Money Down—Pay $1 a Week

"Famous Fifty" Special

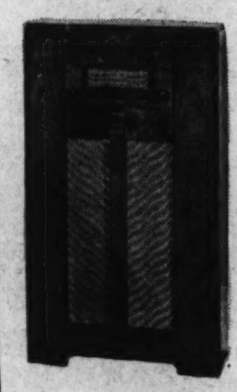
UNIVEX Movie Projector and Camera

Both $17.95

Regularly $24.90

These are the famous cameras that the Hollywood stars endorse. This time both camera and projector reduced to this bargain price. NO MONEY DOWN, 2 YEARS TO PAY.

Small Additional Charge for Credit



THE NEW 1939 RCA VICTOR

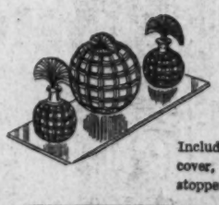
$49.95

Domestic and foreign reception, low in price, yet high in value. 2-band Straight-line Dial. Improved Electric Tuning (6 stations), Victrola Push-button Switch, Plug-in for Victrola attachment, RCA Victor metal tubes.

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY 50c A WEEK.

Small Additional Charge for Credit

"Famous Fifty" Special

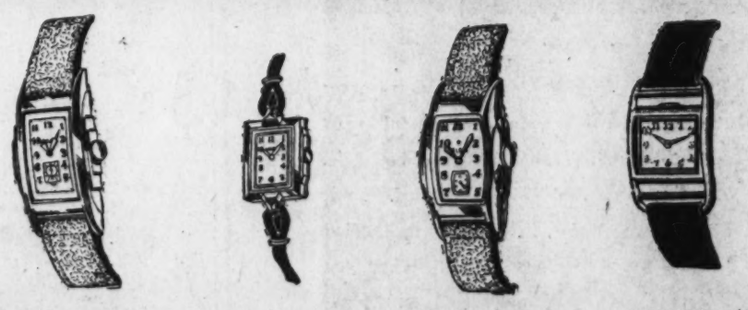


4-Pc. Crystal Boudoir Set

79c

Includes glass powder jar and cover, 2 perfume bottles with stoppers and mirror glass tray.

NATIONALLY KNOWN WATCHES



BULOVA, "Banker"—A handsome new model, 15-jewel, yellow gold-filled with raised gold numerals and gold hands. *No money down—2 years to pay* ---------- $24.75

GRUEN "Contour"—A ladies' 15-jewel, yellow gold-filled case. Square-shaped. Raised gold numerals and gold hands. *No money down—2 years to pay* $27.50

ELGIN "Crusader Streamline"—Man's smart watch in yellow gold-filled case, curved to fit the wrist. 17-jewel movement. *No money down—2 years to pay* ---------- $39.75

HAMILTON, Contour—Man's model for the side or top of the wrist. 17 jewels. 14-K. natural yellow gold filled. 18-K. applied gold numeral dial. *No Money Down—Pay 50c a Week.* $52.50

Many Other New 1939 Nationally Famous Watches Not Advertised

"Famous Fifty" Special

Glass Cigarette Lighter

59c

Modern shapes, beautifully cut glass and lighters that really work. You'd think they were so much more than this very low price.

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK

Chas. Schwartz & Son

Since 1888...Home of Perfect Diamonds

708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

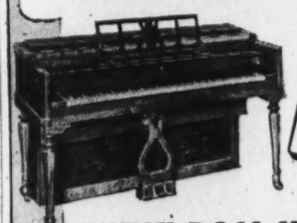
PHONE MEtro. 0060

Arthur Godfrey

TELLS ALL ABOUT THIS GREAT

PIANO SALE!

On the Radio



$3 DOWN DELIVERS (To Your Home)

$1 WEEKLY PAYS (Plus Budget Charge)

BETSY ROSS SPINETS
STUDIO VERTICALS
GRAND PIANOS

Choose From 150 New And Used Pianos

During this sale, you may purchase any piano in our store for only $3 down and $1 weekly, plus a budget charge; you may pay more if you wish. We will also trade in your old piano.

Ask About The PROTECTIVE CERTIFICATE

Learn how this new Protective Purchase Plan protects you against unforeseen circumstances while buying your piano.

OPEN EVENINGS EXCEPT SATURDAYS

IF YOU CANNOT STOP IN—MAIL THIS COUPON

F. A. NORTH PIANO Co., Inc.

1231 G Street N.W. Phone District 1324

829 KENNEDY ST. N.W. Phone RAndolph 0312

Please send complete details of this offer with illustrated Catalog and prices.

Name.....

Address.....

Larcoloid

The Perfect 1-Hour Dry ENAMEL

CONSIDER the amount of painting you can accomplish in your home with a finish that dries as quickly as does LARCOLOID.

While LARCOLOID dries thoroughly in one hour, it works easily under the brush or through the spray gun. It is truly an all-purpose enamel.

Use LARCOLOID on any type of interior or exterior surface, kitchen and breakfast room furniture, floors, as well as auto, veranda and lawn furniture; and your finish is highly resistant to alcohol, acids and strong washing solutions.

You enjoy a wide variety of beautiful tints and black, white or clear.

PYUS ADAMS

1119 9th St. N.W. NA. 2402

Pact Reached In New York Tugboat Strike

Union to Vote Today Liners Delayed 2,000 Workers Out

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—An understanding which conferees said would release 75 per cent of the tonnage tied up by the Tugboat Workers strike, which threatened to halt all traffic in the Nation's busiest harbor, was reached tonight by union officials and a group of tugboat operators.

Terms of the agreement, reached after the union reduced its wage demands, will be submitted tomorrow night to the general membership of the United Marine Division, Local 333, of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.), which called out 2,000 men.

Liners Delayed

Pending the membership vote, the union continued the strike, which delayed docking of several transatlantic liners today and forced others to pull away at sailing time wiwthout the customary aid of tugs. An operators' spokesman estimated the strike would cost owners $35,000 a day and workers $7,500 daily in wages.

Joseph P. Ryan, I. L. A. president, said he would recommend the union accept the operators' terms of a $5-a-month wage increase for licensed men and $7.50 for unlicensed men.

"That is our rock-bottom price," said Ryan. The union originally had demanded a $1-a-day increase for all its men, but cut this to $15 and $10 monthly before calling the strike at midnight last night.

James G. Conway, president of the Towboat Exchange, representing the owners, said a closed shop clause for the workers also would be recommended to the operators.

2,000 Workers Out

Ryan expressed belief that signing of contracts by owners of 75 per cent of the towboat tonnage would force the remaining operators to sign.

William V. Bradley, of the union, said 2,000 men on 225 boats in New York harbor and adjacent waters answered the strike call. Even garbage scows were being moved only at Mayor LaGuardia's request.

The only tugs moving in the harbor today were those serving coastwise ships, railroad tugs, self-propelling oil tankers and tugs from the Erie Canal which happened to be in the harbor when the strike started. The strike did not affect them.

Jurist to Speak At Hogan Dinner

Associate Justice Francis B. Condon, of the supreme court of Rhode Island, will be the principal speaKer at a dinner in honor of Frank J. Hogan, newly elected president of the American Bar Association, to be held October 24 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The dinner is sponsored by the Georgetown Law Alumni Club, of which Hogan is a member. Toastmaster for the evening will be Henry I. Quinn, former president of the District Bar Association. George E. Hamilton, sr., is honorary chairman.

The committee chairmen are: Guests, the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, Georgetown Law School; speakers, E. Barrett Prettyman; testimonial, Joseph A. Contrel; publicity, David E. Pine; program, T. Gillespie Walsh; seating, John L. Laskey; entertainment, George H. O'Connor; decorations, John W. Guider. Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal is general chairman. Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, is president of the Georgetown Law School Alumni Club.

Stickley Wins Jousting Contest

Arthur C. Stickley II, of Arlington, Va., won the amateur jousting contest yesterday on Lard Fairfax Club Field near Alexandria, Va. He crowned Mrs. Justine Palmer, of Alexandria, queen of the tournament ball.

Other amateur winners were A. M. Prothro, Lord Fairfax Club, second; William K. Coakley, Alexandria, third; Capt. John Benne, Washington, fourth.

D. V. Parrish, Prince Frederick, Md., won the professional contest after the smallest rings available were put in use. Thomas Weean, Lucky Strike, Md., was second; D. Gates, Broad Creek, Md., third, and E. Gates, River View, Md., fourth. The crowd was estimated at 1,000.

Use 100 Tons of Ice

San Francisco.—One hundred tons of ice will be pulverized and spread over the ski slide on Treasure Island with a hose and motorized fan for the international ski jump at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Plenty of Territory

San Francisco.—Star boats will compete for the championship of North and South America, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands, in the Silver Star regatta off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay at the 1939 World's Fair of the West.

AMERICAN OIL BURNERS
A complete heating survey made with every estimate. FREE estimates on any heating problem regardless of size.
Installed Complete As Low As $259
3 Years to Pay Easy Terms
WINTER AIR CONDITIOINING AND PLUMBING
AMERICAN HEATING ENGINEERING CO., INC.
1025 New York Ave. NA. 8421

'Give a Hand Up—Not a Handout'

Photo by Jack Penfold.

Over above photo of one of the babies convalescing at the Children's Country Home is the slogan adopted for the 1938 Community Chest appeal, as announced by Charles B. Dulcan, chairman of the volunteer publicity committee

'Go-and-See' Tours Planned To Aid Chest

Agencies Ask Visits Downtown Exhibits Set Transportation Ready

"Give a Hand Up—Not a Handout" is the slogan adopted for the 1938 Community Chest appeal, Charles B. Dulcan, chairman of the volunteer campaign publicity committee, announced yesterday.

The slogan serves as a caption for the illustration on the campaign booklet depicting a baby with outstretched arms. The child is a convalescent at the Children's Country Home, a Chest agency.

"Go and See" Tours

"'Give a Hand Up' is an appeal that will have more meaning for friends of Community Chest agencies if they will take advantage of opportunities during the next thdee weeks to go and see what the agencies are, where they are an dwhat they are doing," Dulcan said.

The "go and see' tours will begin Tuesday. Open house will be held by 48 member agencies every day, Monday through Friday. Eighteen agencies will have special exhibits in a downtown store building beginning Wednesday.

Transportation Provided

Motor transportation, provided by a volunteer motor corps, will be available every afternoon to any person wishing to make arrangements for a party of ten or more. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Rhoda Jennings at Metropolitan 2284, Community Chest headquarters.

Charles E. Smoot, chairman of the speakers' bureau, will speak today at Mount Rainier Christian Church, on Tuesday before the Hubbard Parent-Teachers Association, and ext Sunday in Brightwood Methodist Episcopal Church.

The 150 volunteer speakers Monday will visit St. Vincent's Home and School, Fourth and Channing streets northeast, in continuance of their see-for-yourself program to learn first-hand the work of the Chest agencies.

Commission Will Study Bus Line Extension

A proposal to extend the Burleith-Glover Park bus line at its western terminus will be the subject of a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission October 24. The Capital Transit Co. has indicated its approval of the plan, but the route has not been decided upon.

Star Called 'Theme Man'

San Francisco.—Al Wolff, outstanding tackle on Santa Clara's powerful football team that beat Stanford 22-0, wears the number "39," and his teammates are calling him "Theme Man" for the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

Win for Oberlin

Oberlin, O., Oct. 15. (AP)—Oberlin struck through the air today for two of its three touchdowns to defeat Hamilton of Clinton, N. Y., 18 to 6.

Army Chases Civilian Plane In War Games

Ainr Lines Pursued Mistaken for Bomber Warning Net Works

By the Associated Press.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 15.—An unwary air line pilot learned today about the efficiency of the civilian warning net being tested in air defense maneuvers here.

During today's exercises warnings began to pour into defense headquarters of a strange craft entering the defense net from the north and heading toward Fort Bragg.

The leader of a pursuit squadron on day patrol north of Fort Bragg was ordered to intercept the stranger on the supposition that the invading forces were attempting to sneak a bomber through th net.

About 30 miles north of here the big airliner suddenly found itself surrounded by a howling horde of 250-mile-an-hour pursuit planes.

The Army pilots soon discovered what had happened, while the air liner pilot turned on full speed out of the area, his every move traced by the civilian observers until he disappeared.

Capt. Cleborne Dies in California

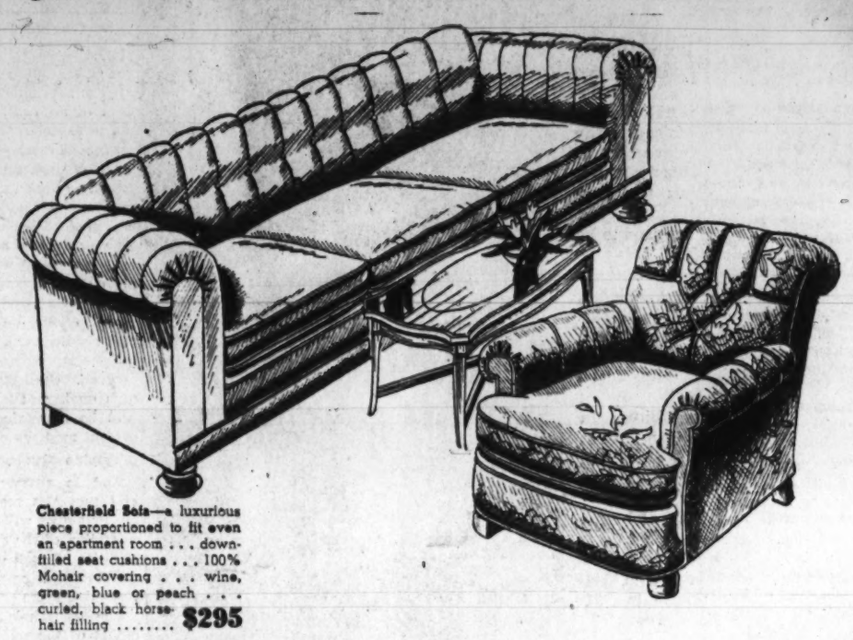
The death in Berkeley, Calif., Friday of Capt. Cuthbert John Cleborne, U. S. N., retired, was reported yesterday by the Navy Department. He was 62. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Morrison Cleborne, of Orinda, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. F. A. McReynold, Chicago, and Mrs. H. W. B. Glover, 1954 Columbia road northwest.

Capt. Cleborne was born at the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., on September 19, 1876. He was appointed assistant paymaster in the Navy in 1899. He retired on June 1, 1937.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

MADE AND MERCHANDISED SOLELY BY KIMBALL FOR 81 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
OVER 600 KIMBALL FACTORY STORES AND DEALERS AGENCIES IN THE UNITED STATES
WORLD-WIDE PIANO DISTRIBUTION THROUGHOUT THIS AND FIFTY-TWO OTHER COUNTRIES
The KIMBALL Sale of Sales
GREAT NATION-WIDE FACTORY INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
Returning to Work Hundreds of Skilled Piano Craftsmen
Tremendous Factory Discounts apply right now on
THE MARVELOUSLY VOICED
KIMBALL
AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO VALUE
FOR 81 CONSECUTIVE YEARS
Kimball Pianos are not supplied by our factory to any local retail dealer, agent or storagehouse. They are sold in Washington direct to consumer at our Factory Branch Store
BIG BARGAINS ALSO IN GOOD USED PIANOS ACCEPTED DURING THIS GREAT SALE IN TRADE FOR NEW KIMBALLS
PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies Excessive Interest Charges
721 Eleventh St. N.W.
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
Builders of World Famous Pianos and Pipe Organs
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL
NO OTHER PIANO SO WIDELY USED AND ENDORSED BY FAMOUS ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS

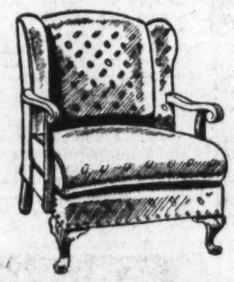
Lifetime FURNITURE
Every Tuesday Evening—7:30 to 8 P. M.—Station WRC—listen to "THE HOME TOWNERS"



Chesterfield Sofa—a luxurious piece proportioned to fit even an apartment room . . . down-filled seat cushions . . . 100% Mohair covering . . . wine, green, blue or peach . . . curled, black horsehair filling $295

The Chair—in tapestry . . . spring cushion . . . horsehair filling..... $95

Upholstered Furniture
From Quality Makers
To Bring Comfort to You
and Charm to Your Home



There is a difference in upholstered furniture. Chose a quality suite and you will live to enjoy its economy as well as the pleasure and comfort of ownership. Our Karpen Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture is good furniture—honestly built and distinctively styled. Let us show you tomorrow its outstanding goodness and see for yourself its charm and comfort.

Karpen Frise Suite in a beautiful rust shade. Sofa and matching armchair; curled black horsehair filling $195

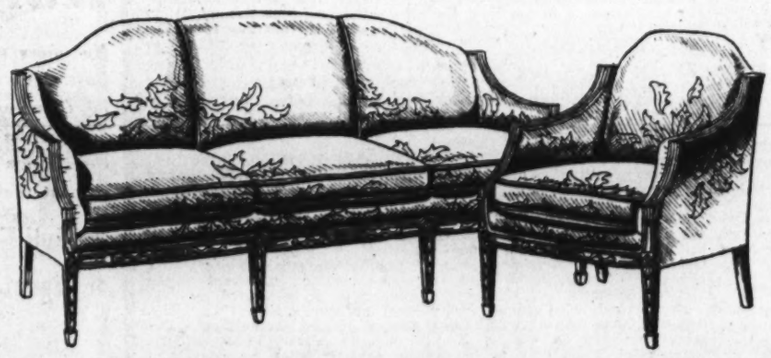
Chesterfield Type Suite in blue or green Sase velvet; luxuriously comfortable; curled black horsehair filling; 2 pieces $250

Karpen Suite of two distinctively styled pieces; carved solid Honduras mahogany forearms; hair-filled; Spotswood green $185

Blue Velvet Suite of two Karpen hair-filled pieces; Honduras mahogany legs and base rails; antique nail trim $198

Karpen Chair
$39.75
Solid Honduras Mahogany . . . several attractive tapestry and small figured damask upholsteries . . . luxuriously comfortable, too. Mayer & Co.

Karpen Chair
$44.75
Chippendale type chair with deep-seated comfort and in your choice of several smart cut velvet upholsteries. Solid Honduras Mahogany and antique nail trim.



Adam Style Karpen Suite, $295
An exquisite suite, delicately carved, and with reversible down-filled seat cushions. Solid Honduras Mahogany and curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail). Hardwood frames, doweled, screwed and glued. Famous Karpen Webbed Construction and dependable inner construction. Self-figured, green brocaded damask covering. Two pieces at $295.

Anne Hathaway
$39.50
One of the most comfortable chairs you ever sat in. Solid Honduras Mahogany and a choice of several attractive, new coverings.

Green Frise Suite of fine Karpen make; sofa and armchair with solid Honduras mahogany base rail; two pieces $198

Down-Cushioned Sofa in a rich brown velvet; fine Karpen make with curled, black horsehair filling (50% mane and 50% tail) $139

Blue Mohair Suite in a small brocaded self figure; reversible seat cushions; sofa and armchair; hair filling $239

Peach Velvet Suite in a mahogany French satin finish; tufed back armchair and gracefully styled sofa; hair filled; two pieces $247

Living Room Suite of dependable Karpen make and beautifully done in a peach velvet; sofa and barrel-type chair $239

Lawson Type Suite of two Karpen quality made pieces; self-figured stripe on a rust velvet; horsehair filling $238

Karpen Chair
$59.50
An open arm Wing style in a ribbed corduroy effect velvet. Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs. Antique nail trim. A graceful chair with much comfort.

Other Two-Piece Living Room Suites as Low as $119

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D & E
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

AFL and CIO Cool to Plea Of Miss Perkins

Labor

Continued from Page 1.

drop of a hat," but should be "disinterested" and experienced "in the art of mediation."

"If the ten can't agree on the public members, then some outside trusted person can be asked to select and appoint them," she added.

A particular obstacle noted to the Perkins' plan was her suggestion that the mediators be given power to bind their organizations to the settlement concluded upon.

Federation spokesmen noted that only an A.F.L. convention can give this power over jurisdictional claims to a committee. The annual A.F.L. convention adjourned Thursday at Houston, Tex., without authorizing new peace gestures.

Whitney Cites Objections

In this vein, A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an independent organization, said yesterday that while "the effort is a worthy one, neither committee could bind the hands of its union without convention-delegated authority."

But Whitney added that the plan, even "without 100 per cent results, would probably be beneficial."

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, affiliated with the A. F. of L., did not say that he was definitely opposed to the plan, but he remarked that it would have been "much better" if President Roosevelt had made the proposal instead of Miss Perkins.

Dublinsky Hails Plea

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, a C. I. O. leader who has been outspoken in his demands for a labor peace, made the following comment:

"I am glad to note that the Secretary of Labor came out with a definite proposal. It should receive definite consideration from both parties."

Max Saritsky, president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union, who is one of the founders of the C. I. O. although his union has remained affiliated with the A. F. of L., said that the proposal should not be ignored.

Utility Chief Comments

From an outsider's viewpoint, Henry L. Harriman, New England utilities official, said at Boston, it was a question whether mediation could successfully settle differences between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

Harriman, member of President Roosevelt's committee which recently studied labor conditions in Europe, saw difficulty in selecting disinterested persons to settle the labor dispute.

"If they could get three disinterested persons to sit in with the representatives of labor and settle this, I think it would be a very good thing," he said.

It was certain, however, that members of both camps were paying close attention to the words of the Secretary at Columbus yesterday, particularly:

"Co-operation within the now divided movement is needed if labor is to achieve its proper place of responsibility in the United States. As I have said before, dissension and division inevitably lead to loss of influence and prestige of all those involved, particularly in the matters where the public interest may be concerned."

Indian Spring Meets Congressional Today

Indian Spring and Congressional's 12-man teams will meet for the Maryland State Golf Association team championship over the neutral Chavy Chase course. The winners will each receive a silver plate, and the winning club will gain the team trophy for a year.

Wiffy Cox and M. Parker Nolan, of Congressional, will meet Al Jamison and Roger Peacock at 8:45, as Cox will play in the team match at Washington in the afternoon. The others will play at 1 p. m.

No. 39 Gridders

San Francisco.—Outstanding stars of California football teams, including Santa Clara, St. Mary's, California, U. S. F. and San Francisco J. C., are wearing the number "39," helping to advertise the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

Champ in S. F. Race

San Francisco.—James Flood, owner of the Dorade which won the trans-Pacific yacht race to Honolulu in 1937, will not defendhis laurels next year but will compete in the Golden Gate to Hawaii race.

Featuring a Prize-Winning Hen

Ruth Bannon, one of Radio City's Dancing Rockettes, appears quite interesting in this picture, but the featured subject happens to be the Rhode Island red she is holding, which had just been crowned "Hen of the Year" at the poultry exhibition in New York. The valued bird, raised by J. J. Warren, of North Brookfield, Mass., set a record of 341 eggs in 51 weeks.

Crowds Fill New Orleans For Eucharistic Congress

Catholic

Continued from Page 1.

life under eight flags is mingled.

Even the canopy rising 75 feet above the stadium altar has the stamp of this city upon it. Its four supports are constructed of iron grill-work copied from a balcony of the old French quarter. Its cornice was copied from old New Orleans homes and the iron cresting from eighteenth century domestic decorations which abound in this city.

Surmounting the dome a cross was illuminated tonight, tipped with the fleur-de-lis, to recall that missionaries of France first held aloft the cross in Louisiana. Under the transparent illuminated golden dome of the canopy hangs an immense crucifix of Louisiana cypress.

In downtown New Orleans are flying hundreds of American flags and gold-and-white Papal banners, fluttering in a summer-like breeze. With the thousands of laymen, are most of those around whom the Catholic Church centers its ceremonials in this county—the hierarchy. Fourteen archbishops, eighty-six bishops, many a monsignor and hundreds of priests are to take part in the four days of ceremonies. The congress is "an assembly to glorify Jesus Christ through homage and devotion to His real presence in the Holy Eucharistic."

Farley to Speak

At the head of the New York delegation there arrived tonight the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, who was named administrator of the arch-diocese of New York upon the death of the late Cardinal Hayes.

As a representative of President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley will arrive Monday. He is to be one of the speakers that night at the civic reception to be tendered in the municipal auditorium to George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, Papal legate to this convention.

The arrival of Cardinal Mundelein at noon Monday will be the signal for such a din as New Orleans lets loose only at Mardi Gras time. Not only will all the bells of the city's 55 Catholic churches be rung, but almost every factory foreman plans to blow his whistle, and so do most of the "Steamboat Bills" whose craft are docked along the wharves of Ole' Man River.

Sixty-five per cent of the inhabitants of this city of a half-million are Catholics. Already more than 70,000 of them have registered as marchers in the 4-mile procession Thursday, a procession expected to continue from midday until long past sunset.

Hotels Overflow

Unable to find suitable accommodations in this city, many of the pilgrims are bunking tonight at aBton Rouge and Biloxi. Some went as far as mobile, 160 miles away, to find lodging.

Most of the hierarchy are being accommodated at the Roosevelt Hotel, in which 50 altars have been erected. At those altars the archbishops, the bishops and some of the visiting monsignor will say their daily masses.

Altars also have been put up on the second floor of the Municipal Auditorium for the use of visiting priests, whose numbers are too great for all of them to be accommodated for the daily celebration of the mass in the city's Catholic churches.

Cardinal Mundelein, who, as the Pope's personal representative, will be the ranking prelate at the Congress, is to be met by the Archbishop of new Orleans, the Most Rev. Joseph F. Rummel; Gov. Leche of Louisiana, and a delegation of other church and civic leaders. Robert S. Maestri, Mayor of New Orleans, left for Washington tonight to discuss the building of a ne wunion station with PWA Administrator Ickes, but announced he hoped o be back in time for some of the ceremonies.

Pope to Broadcast

From the station Cardinal Mundelein will be escorted to St. Louis Cathedral for a liturgical reception. A the civic reception Monday night, under the chairmanship of the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter M. H. Wynhoven, active chairman of the Congress, Cardinal Mundelein will respond to addresses by Farley, Archbishop Rummel of New Orleans, and Gov. Leche.

Tuesday's program begins with a solemn pontifical high mass n the stadium to be celebrated by Cardinal Mundelein. The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, is to deliver the sermon. As the mass reaches its conclusion Pope Pius XI will address his message, speaking through the Vatican's radio station.

Civil Service Holds Lawyers In Its Scope

Merit

Continued from Page 1.

signed to investigate the practicality of including the attorneys into civil service under the executive orders of June 24. The 12-page report was delivered on September 2, saying in essence:

"Each department or agency affected by the executive order should recommend that legal positions be excepted. The exception should not be a permanent one. There is general agreement with the civil service objectives and belief that legal positions should ultimately be placed under the civil service, but that should not be done until more satisfactory methods of selection are evolved. Until that time comes, the high quality of legal personnel can best be maintained by continuing present methods of selection."

Magazine Quoted

And in answer the commission said that "its recommendations to the President will be based on consideration of the duties and responsibilities of each group of attorney positions and the practicality of examination therefor."

The commission pointed to the report of the executive council of the Federal Bar Association, asking extension of the merit system to all lawyers "employed by Government under modernized civil service practice." At the same time, the commission said, the current issue of the Lawyers Guild Quarterly carries an article discussing the extended exemptions heretofore given lawyers, with the conclusion:

"The picture of wholesale exemption and evasion which we have considered constitutes a disgraceful commentary on our Goverment. It is inconceivable that any enlightened government will permit such abuses to continue."

Referring to specific allegations in the attorneys' report, the commission yesterday declared:

Objections raised on the ground of veteran preference requirements are based on a fear that unqualified veterans will be certified at the head of registers. No applicant, veteran or non-veteran, who is not fully qualified to meet the needs of the service in every respect need be rated eligible or certified.

Objection that highly skilled and able lawyers with great opportunity in private employment cannot be recruited by competitive examination does not stand up under the recruiting procedures which can be instituted under the new rules and the expediting of the examining process provided therein.

Objection that specialized needs for particular vacancies cannot be met from regularly established registers does not stand up in the face of the provisions for selective certification of specialists under the new rules.

"The Commission will make its recommendations to the President on the basis of the needs of the service and facilities available under the new rules for rendering prompt and effective service to appointing officers," it was said.

Taft Hits '2-Price' Farm Plan In Debate With Sen. Bulkley

Albright

Continued from Page 1.

letter requesting applicants for PWA jobs to "submit letters to show that he is qualified and politically satisfactory."

Then he opened an old-fashioned attack on what he called the New eDal's "price fixing and wage-fixing" policies, predicting they would lead to destruction of all State and local governments.

As in every other State where elections are a toss-up, the issue in this campaign is the New Deal.

Bulkley Chooses Topic

Subject of the Dayton debate was chosen by Bulkley. It was "The New Deal's Recognition of New Responsibilities for the General Welfare."

Bulkley spoke for the first 35 minutes. He said the Federal Government has new responsibilities to the farmer and to labor, which the New Deal is meeting. He charged Taft wants to go back to the old laisse faire policies of "devil take "the hue and cry of the great corporations in their shallow pretense that they are really interested in states' rights." He challenged Taft to tell "where he stands."

In a 45-minute rebuttal, the pink-faced, sandy-haired, bespectacled Taft said he recognized "new Federal responsibilities" but not as against local self-government. He attacked the WPA relief set-up. He favored local relief with 80 per cent Federal grants. He assailed the Social Security Administration. He favored State old-age pensions and unemployment insurance with aid from the Government on "a pay as you go basis."

Taft Assails Farm Plan

Then he left the Bulkley issues to launch a bitter attack on the new "two price system" for domestic consumers proposed by Wallace, which he called "another jack rabbit just out of the hat." He termed it "the final admission of the failure of the New Deal" and predicted it would wind up "with two-thirds of the people being under-privileged."

The outburst of boos came in Bulkley's nine-minute final rebuttal. Above the din, Bulkley could be heard shouting "He's trying to fool you about what is the real truth."

Bulkley said Taft was quoting from a Washington news dispatch "that might be of consequence and might not," adding: "Mark my words, any plan to distribute financial help to those who need it is not going to prove unpopular."

Which Is Lincoln

Booing, which often all but drowned out the speaker, twice brought remonstrances from the chairman. Once Bulkley put in: "It's alright to bo me, but I hope no friends of mine will bo Mr. Taft."

Thus ended the second of Ohio's "Lincoln-Douglas debates," with four rounds to follow in succeeding weeks, and a shade of doubt about who is playing the Lincoln role.

Twice now, independent observers have awarded Taft, who has the better speaking voice and delivery, the edge in these engagements. But in the final analysis the election won't be decided on a debating platform. Democratic leaders here smile knowingly and say: "Wait and see."

Daily Report of the Weather Bureau

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast ad Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....6:17	High tide...	0:51 1:31
Sun sets.....5:29	Low tide....	7:33 8:07

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer possibly followed by rain at night, gentle variable winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by rain at night.

Conditions

Pressure continues low over northern Hudson Bay, Nottingham, Hudson Strait, 29.20 inches. Pressure is relatively low southeastof Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.00 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over western South Dakota, Rapid City, 29.88 inches, and another center is over Utah, Medena, 29.58 inches. Pressure is high over and south of the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Sable Island, Nova Scotia, 30.32 inches, with a wedge extending westward to the Appalachian region, Elkins, W. Va., 30.32 inches. Another high pressure area is moving eastward over eastern Ontario, White River, 30.32 inches, with a wedge extending westnorthwestward to Alberta, Calgary, 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and South Pacific States, the middle and northern Plateau, Florda, ad portions of the upper Lake regon, the upper Mississippi Valley, and the northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have risen in the middle Plains States and eastern Colorado, while they have fallen in the upper Lake region, the middle and northern Plateau and portions of Montana and North Dakota. The highest temperatures so late in the season are reported as follows: 84 degrees at Fort Wayne, Ind.; 88 degrees at Keokuk, Iowa; 90 degrees at Kansas City, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo., and Concordia, Kans., and 92 degrees at El Paso, Tex.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 57; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 59; 10 a. m., 69; 12 noon, 71; 2 p. m., 75; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 76. Lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 45; 7:30 p. m., 81. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 95.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 686 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 36 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.05 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.07 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Sat. night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	76	52	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	48	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	58	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	58	58	....
Baltimore, Md.	74	56	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	62	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	42	48	....
Boston, Mass.	66	50	54	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	68	48	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	38	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	66	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	48	72	....
Cleveland, Ohio	74	56	66	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	68	86	....
Davenport, Iowa	70	60	66	....
Denver, Colo.	82	44	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	88	64	80	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	54	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	42	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	88	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	72	80	....
Helena, Mont.	32	32	32	1.19
Huron, S. Dak.	64	40	62	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	86	58	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	70	74	2.06
Kansas City, Mo.	90	68	84	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	66	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	62	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	52	76	....
Marquette, Mich.	62	44	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	60	80	....
Miami, Fla.	84	78	80	0.14
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	60	46	54	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	62	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	74	60	66	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	44	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	56	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	56	66	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	66	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	44	68	....
Portland, Me.	58	56	56	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	46	56	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	76	48	70	....
St. Louis, Mo.	88	64	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	58	56	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	64	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	62	64	0.08
San Francisco, Calif.	60	52	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	54	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	66	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	62	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	68	76	0.32
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	66	80	....

London's Air Defense Weak, Expert Says

Liddell Hart Critical
Berlin Hints Plane Pact
Britain Cold to Idea

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 15.—Britain pushed toward greater armaments and defenses today, indifferent to suggestions of an aviation limitation pact with Germany.

War Minister Hore-Belisha, who announced a hope of doubling in the next year the nearly 50,000 men operating anti-aircraft guns and supplementary equipment, with the necessary guns now in mass production, was spurred by B. H. Liddell Hart's slashing criticism of London's anti-aircraft defenses.

Liddell Hart, a military expert and writer, declared to the Emergency Youth Peace Conference, that "barely 100 guns" were available for London's defense against air raids during the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Surrender "Justified"

Comparing London's defenses with those of Paris, he said the latter was ringed with 700 guns and that, moreover, London's defenses were "improvised with various weapons much more dangerous to civilian life and property tha nto attackink aircraft."

Under the circumstances, he said, the surrender of Czechoslovakia at Munich was justified.

Meanwhile, there was unfavorable reaction in authoritative quarters to what was termed "feelers through press and otherwise" suggesting that Britain accept an air pact with Germany making the Nazis supreme in the sky.

These quarters said Britain's aviation policy is still based on the statement in 1936 of the former prime minister, Earl Baldwin, that Bratin's frontier is "on the Rhine."

Her air fleet must be equal to that of any power "within striking distance"—in other words, Germany's—was the opinion of these quarters.

(Berlin advices said that when Reichsfuehrer Hitler is ready to discuss an air pact with other nations it was well understood in foreign embassies he would demand an air force sufficiently large to match the combined air fleets of England, France and Soviet Russia.)

Berlin Denies Pact Plan

(The foreign office there denied, however, that an air pact with Britain was now under consideration.)

Aside from Hore-Belisha's project for an "overalls army"—industrial workers wearing overall uniforms and assigned to operate anti-aircraft guns and other equipment to protect their own plants in time of air raids—it was expected legislative proposals to establish a national register for war duty would be announced in Parliament November 3 in King George's speech re-opening Parliament.

Informed quarters said a special department of national defense, responsible for all branches of civilian protection, was planned. All Britains would register for some sort of service in case of emergency.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—$2 Gas, $3
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(17th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 0330

THE FINAL TEST IS TONE
Teach your child now, to know and love music and appreciate fine tone. Study of music and ability to play piano enlarges and broadens the mind—brings pleasure and happiness. Buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence.....
$885
GENEROUS TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

FOR CHURCH • HOME • STUDIO
THE INCOMPARABLE
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations—It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it. Price: $1265.

VOSE
NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST PIANO
STYLE "EARLY AMERICAN"
A beautiful instrument in tone, appearance, responsiveness.
$398.50 WITH BENCH

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
are rated among America's most desirable instruments.

Come—And Play the Charming "Harmswood" Model Grand Piano..... $425
THE NEW CONSOLE "VARSITY" MODEL
Price with Bench..... $265

Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ.
With Bench..... $135
DROOP'S
1300 G STREET

THE MAGNAVOX
ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
High-fidelity reproduction. A fine musical instrument for Record Reproduction Only—
MODEL: "CONCERTO" $69.50
OTHER MODELS:
"Regent" Symphony. Combination - Automatic $425.00
"Windsor" Symphony Combination-Automatic ... $550.00
"Chairside" Radio-Phonograph $124.50
"Symphony" and "Duetts" (Combination) Each ... $134.50
"Symphony" Automatic Phonograph $195.00
New Model Phonograph-Radio

Phonograph-Radio Concerto Combination
$89.50
The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Hurry! 34 Sold in 6 Days!
No more when these are gone. Last week we fortunately obtained 70 Commanders from the factory and buyers are literally jumping at the chance of buying these de luxe cars at such discounts.
• Full New Car Guarantee
• Never Titled—Never Run
YOUR LAST CHANCE
To Buy Brand New 1938 Studebaker Commander Sedans and Club Coupes
$275 OFF REGULAR DELIVERED PRICES
These are de luxe model, 6 cyl. Commanders with vacuum shift.
Exactly 36 More to Sell!
BRAND NEW 1938 COMMANDER '6' STUDEBAKERS

The public knows a real bargain when it sees one...
Imagine It!
One of the world's finest, most economical 6 cyl. cars with de luxe equipment now offered at the cost of the lowest priced car.
•
Air tone horns, phantom type steering wheel, de luxe interior appointments, hill holder, feather touch hydraulic brakes, world's finest all steel bodies, rotary door latches, etc.
BEST DESIGNED CAR OF 1938
The Authoritative Magazine of Art in a lengthy review of 1938 models selected Studebaker as the best designed car of the year.
Lee D. Butler INC.
STUDEBAKER plus BUTLER SERVICE
1121 21st STREET N.W.

Where to Dine IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

BAMBOO GARDENS — Chinese-American, 14th & H Sts. N.W. — DINE AND DANCE. Gala Floor Shows at 7:30 and Midnight. Daily Features Include Luncheon from 45c; Dinner from 75c. Delicious Food and Drinks. NA. 3908. Never a cover.

DODGE HOTEL — North Capitol & E Sts. — FAMOUS SOUTHERN COOKING. LUNCHEON FROM 65c. DINNERS FROM $1.00. Concerts Sunday 7:30 to 9:30. No Tipping.

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE — 16th and H Sts. N.W. — COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED. Hammond organ during dinner in the Beautiful Tudor Room, from 6 to 9. Played by Larry Hendrick. Full course dinner from $1.25.

HERZOG'S — Overlooking the Potomac, 11th and Water Sts. S.W. — When You're Tired of the Ordinary, Try HERZOG'S—THE FRIENDLY PLACE TO DINE. Courteous, Individual Attention to Each Guest. Nationally Famous Sea Foods. OPEN SUNDAYS. ME. 6706-9762

Iron Gate — 1734 N St. N.W. — DINE in a cozy stall—formerly the stable of General Miles. Tenderloin Steaks. Hot Apple Pies and our Famous Butter Scotch Rolls served on $1.00 Dinners. Open 12-8 P. M. Madam Marie Reads the Tea Leaves.

KENNEDY-WARREN — DINING ROOM, 3133 Connecticut Ave. — A Distinguished Washington Apartment House Offers a Dining Room in Keeping With Its Reputation. Special Arrangements for Luncheon Parties. Free Parking for Guests. DINNERS FROM 85c.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON — Washington Building (2nd Floor), 15th & N. Y. Ave. DI. 4561 — The Home of Sizzling Steaks and Chops . . Maryland Fried Chicken. SUNDAY DINNER FROM $1. Every Bite Is An Additional Picker-Upper. Dancing From 8 P. M.

2929 CONNECTICUT AVE. CAFE — Have Some Young Roast Turkey and Dressing on Our 75c Dinner—or Smothered Chicken at 85c. Dinners Include First Course, Vegetables, Salad, Dessert. Served Daily from 5:30 to 8; Sunday, 12:30 to 8. "YOU FIND NO SIGN AT 2929."

TRANS-LUX HOUR GLASS — 14th & H — Washington's Latest Featuring Excellence in Food, Drinks, Music. Open 11 A.M. to Closing. No Cover.

RUSSIAN TROIKA — Conn. Ave. at K St. — Dinner From $1.50. Sat. $2—Served 6:30 to 10 p. m. THE ATMOSPHERE OF OLD RUSSIA. Gypsy Revues Twice Nightly, Including Sunday. DANCING TO 3 A. M. Never a Cover. For Reservations Call NA. 4141

DINE WITH US SUNDAY
DE LUXE DINNER 60c
MENU
Appetizer and Salad
Broiled Rock Fish, Parsley Sauce
Combination Sea Food, Tartar Sauce
Crab Meat au Gratin, Toast
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Creole Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops, Stir Bacon
Roast Chicken, Celery Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck, Apple Sauce
Half Fried Chicken, Mushroom Sauce
Broiled T-Bone Steak, Brown Butter
Broiled Filet of Mignon, Spanish Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Brown Gravy
Chicken Chow Mein, Mushrooms
Beef Chop Suey, Green Peppers
Ham-Egg Foo Young
Two Vegetables
Pies, Sundaes, Cake, Ice Cream
Fruit With Cream
DANCE EVERY NIGHT
Jack Torrey Orch.
From 9:15 to 1:30
NO COVER
Brinkley's
INCORPORATED!
533 8th St. S.E.

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

SPECIAL
$1.98 Electric WHIPPERS
This Sale $1.27
With pint-and-a-half glass bowl and handy switch in motor. Kwikway.

SPECIAL
50c Winner
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES
This Sale 29c
Two-quart size, with attachments.

SPECIAL
50c Winner
HOT WATER BOTTLES
This Sale 29c
Good quality rubber. Full 2-quart capacity.

SPECIAL
98c Kwikway
ELECTRIC TOASTERS
This Sale 77c
Streamline design, with attached cord.

SPECIAL
49c De Luxe
HAIR BRUSHES
This Sale 27c
With excellent quality sterilized bristles.

SPECIAL
$1.79 Kwikway
ELECTRIC HEAT PADS
$1.33
For relieving minor pains. With 3-heat switch.

SPECIAL
$2.98 Wings
Wrist Watches
This Sale $1.94
With metal strap or leather band.

SPECIAL
99c Pint Keepsit
Vacuum Bottles
This Sale 56c
Keeps liquids hot for many hours.

SPECIAL
49c Eatons
Stationery Wardrobe
29c
24 club sheets, 18 letter sh'ts, 12 note sh'ts —each with envelopes.

SPECIAL
25c Box of
Christmas Cards
This Sale 14c
Twenty-five cards with envelopes. Assorted designs.

SPECIAL
98c Folding
CARD TABLES
77c
Sturdily made, with washable tops.

SPECIAL
49c Cavendish
PLAYING CARDS
Double Deck 38c
Excellent quality. Attractive designs.

SPECIAL
59c Ever-Ready
FLASHLIGHTS
2-Cell Size 42c
With focusing head. Complete with batteries.

SPECIAL
85c Dentaform
Tooth Brushes
This Sale 9c
Oval or tufted style, with sterilized bristles.

SPECIAL
19c Metal
WASTE BASKET
This Sale 38c
Large-size baskets over 11 inches tall. Red, green or ivory.

SPECIAL
59c Step-On
REFUSE PAILS
This Sale 46c
Two-gallon size, with removable inner pail.

SPECIAL
$1.19
Arlington ALARM CLOCKS
78c

98c Value
KEYSTONE FOOD CHOPPERS
With three attachments for all chopping thicknesses.
59c

98c 6-Cup
GLASS COFFEE MAKERS
Extracts the best from the coffee. 6-cup size.
79c

19c Value
STURDY CLOTHES BRUSHES
Thick bristles, set into a comfortable handle.
9c

98c Value
5-PIECE KITCHEN KNIFE SETS
Bread, butcher, paring, utility knife, and cover on rack.
67c

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

$1.19
TABLE LAMPS and SHADES
Handsome all-white lamp, with graceful pottery base.
83c

$1.49
7-CUP SIZE ELECTRIC Percolators
Has special heating element. Cord extra.
94c

98c Value
MAMA DOLLS With Voice
A beautiful baby, 24 inches tall, nicely dressed.
69c

10-Ounce
LIBBEY DECORATED GLASSES
10-ounce glasses, with the Safedge that won't chip.
6 for 23c

SPECIAL
5c 650 Sheets
M. P. C. TOILET TISSUE
4 for 15c

SPECIAL
Three Rolls of DRIWEL PAPER TOWELS and Handy HOLDER. 44c value . . . all for
27c

SPECIAL
39c DRY FLOOR MOPS
29c
Large and fluffy. With long handle.

SPECIAL
$2.98 DETECTO BATH SCALES
$2.39

SPECIAL
98c Steel SKILLET 57c
10½-inch steel skillet, heavily chrome-plated, with "cool" handle.

SPECIAL
98c Aluminum Oval ROASTERS
77c
A 17-inch roaster for preparing roasts or large fowls.

SPECIAL
5c DISH CLOTHS
6 for 17c
Large, porous cloths, with lock-stitched edges to Prevent raveling.

SPECIAL
59c Dundee
BATH TOWELS
39c
Extra heavy, 26-by-52 inch towels at a sensational price.

SPECIAL
98c Kwikway
ELECTRIC FLATIRONS
79c
Cord Extra

SPECIAL
59c Aluminum
DRIP-O-LATOR
This Sale 46c
Makes clearer, better coffee. 6-cup size.

SPECIAL
98c Winslow
ROLLER SKATES
77c Pair
Speedy, ball-bearing. With sheepskin ankle pads.

SPECIAL
MIXING BOWLS
9½ Inches .. 7c
The kind you need by the two's and three's.

SPECIAL
98c Rubberset
SHAVING BRUSHES
This Sale 74c
Bristles are securely set in rubber.

SPECIAL
98c HAIR TRIM SETS
This Sale .. 83c
000 clippers, a comb and shears.

SPECIAL
49c DE LUXE MANICURE SET
This Sale 38c
Everything necessary for perfect manicures.

SPECIAL
29c KITCHEN KNIFE
An 8-inch knife with Krome-plated blade. 13c

SPECIAL
98c SANDWICH TOASTER
With grease spout, tray and grease receiver. Cord extra. 83c

- 98c Electric Corn Poppers
- 10c Thunderbolt Pop Corn

Both For 83c
Cord extra on the corn popper. Giant yellow popcorn.

98c Oil Silk
UMBRELLAS
Gay colors, attractive patterns, unique handles.
74c

8-PIECE Refrigerator SETS
Four various-sized glass jars with covers.
47c

25c Oil Silk
UTILITY COVERS
Various sizes, for covering bowls, jars, bottles.
19c

Regular 15c Package of 5
SEGAL Double-Edge RAZOR BLADES 9c
(Limit of 2 Packages to a Customer)

Closet Bowl **BRUSHES**
Keep closet bowls clean, eliminate unpleasant odor.
7c

$2.98 Ingraham
ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCKS
$1.79
Self-starting. A handsome modern style.

98c Aluminum
6-WAY COOKERS
74c
Six convenient cooking utensils, including an egg poacher . . . all in one.

FLOWER VASES
Special For This Sale ... 7c
The tasteful white glazed pottery that's being used so much in modern homes. Come prepared to buy several.

REMEDIES

25c Munez-Wurth
CITRATE OF MAGNESIA
8c

25c Pint Munez-Wurth
RUBBING ALCOHOL
For rubbing away minor aches and pains.
8c

5-Pound Bag
Washington EPSOM SALT
Splendid cathartic and aperient. U. S. P.
13c

25c Pint
PEOPLES PEROXIDE HYDROGEN
For cuts, scratches and other wounds.
10c

20c Peoples Zinc Oxide Ointment, tube	11c
35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories	13c
50c Graham Laxative Cold Capsules	29c
35c Pages Corn, Bunion, or Callous Plasters	18c

50c Pint
GRAHAM MILK OF MAGNESIA
Helps counteract acid—mildly laxative.
26c

50c Pint
IDEAL ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
Refreshing mouth wash—safe antiseptic.
26c

25c Size
GRAHAM COUGH SYRUP
Relieves coughs due to colds, promptly.
13c

75c Tube
GRAHAM ANALGESIC BALM
Rub away muscular aches and other minor pains.
38c

25c Lake Shore Honey, pound jar	16c
40c Dethspray Insecticide, pint	22c
35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner	18c
60c Peoples Self-Shining Wax, pint	33c

$1.00 Pint
PEOPLES COD LIVER OIL
Rich in the vitamins A and D.
47c

25c Box
CINCHO-TONE COLD TABLETS
13c

25c Peoples
SACCHARIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
Half-Grain
A safe substitute for sugar. Has no food value.
11c

50c Value
PEOPLES ASPIRIN
Bottle of 100
Quick-dissolving, 5-grain tablets for relieving pain.
26c

35c Peoples Extract Vanilla, 3 ounces	18c
25c Peoples Oil Wintergreen, Synthetic, 3 ounces	17c
25c Peoples Camphorated Oil, 3 ounces	13c
10c Peoples Boric Acid Powder, 4 ounces	6c

75c Pint
PEOPLES MINERAL OIL
Relieves constipation. Odorless and tasteless.
29c

25c 3 Ounces
PEOPLES AROMATIC SPIRIT OF AMMONIA
16c

17c 4 Ounces
PEOPLES CASTOR OIL
The old-fashioned remedy for constipation.
9c

18c ½ Ounce
PEOPLES MERCURO-CHROME
Keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet. 2% solution.
6c

25c Peoples Lime Water, quart	14c
19c Peoples Seidlitz Powders, 10 doses	10c
35c Graham Haarlem Oil Capsules	18c
35c Graham Magnesia Tablets	14c
50c Vapo-Mist Inhalant	27c

75c 5 Pounds
PEOPLES Waterless CLEANSER
"Just Put It On—Then Wipe It Off." No mess.
33c

75c Pound
PEOPLES PASTE FLOOR WAX
Imparts a lustre to floors, furniture, autos.
34c

Atlas
PASTE SHOE POLISH
Black, brown, tan or ox-blood.
3c

19c Peoples
SODA MINT TABLETS
Bottle of 100
Helps counteract acidity — relieves indigestion.
10c

CIGARS

Regular $2.50 Value!
SMOKE-MASTER SMOKING STANDS
A modernistic streamlined beauty . . . mahogany finish with highly polished nickel trim and handles of ivory catalin. 21½ inches tall. Buy for the home and gifts.
EXTRA SPECIAL!
98c

WINDSOR LITTLE HAVANA EPICURE
3 for 5c
Box of 50
73c

5c **SMOKING TOBACCOS**
4 For 15c
Choice of Bull Durham, Ripple, or Stud. Buy a supply during this sale!

POPULAR CIGARS
2c each Box of 50 ..... 95c
Choice of Blue Ribbon, Canadian Club, Lord Baltimore, Militro, Palma Villa or Quintessa.

10c Package of 10 Boxes
RED TOP MATCHES
This Sale.... 6c

Stratford Pipe and Two 15c Packages of Stratford Smoking Mixture. Both For 59c

MORE SPECIALS!

$1.20 Velvet Tobacco, pound	69c
90c Granger Tobacco, pound	67c
$1.20 Half & Half Tobacco, lb.	67c
$1.20 Prince Albert Tobacco, lb.	69c
90c Union Leader Tobacco, 14 oz.	63c
Book Matches, box of 50	6c
$1.20 Raleigh Tobacco, lb.	69c
39c Tobacco Pouches with Zipper	19c
$1.00 Pipe Rack with Tobacco Cabinet	79c

CANDIES

$1.60 2-Pound Box
GOLD CRAFT CHOCOLATES
This Sale
Nuts, fruits, creams and other tempting pieces . . . coated with milk-rich or dark-rich chocolate.
99c

Chocolate Covered
CHEWEY CARAMELS
15c pound
Made from finest ingredients. Here's real caramel goodness.

Chocolate Covered
BRITTLE CHIPS
15c pound
Crispy peanut-flavored centers, coated with light chocolate.

Chocolate Covered
TENDER NOUGATINES
15c pound
Here are nougatines at their finest . . . creamy and delicious.

Chocolate Covered
PEPPERMINT PATTIES
15c pound
Creamy, mouth-melting centers, coated with rich, dark chocolate.

5c CANDY BARS
5 for 15c
Choice of Nestle's Semi-Sweet, Baby Ruth, Bit-O-Honey, Jolly Jack, Kraft Dairy-Fresh Caramels, Hershey Bitter-sweet, Mammy Lou Cocoanut, Mammy Lou Peanut Chews, Chocolate-Almond, Topper, Grub Stake, or Fifth Avenue Bars.

CHOCOLATE BARS

Hershey Milk Chocolate Blocks, pound	17c
Hershey Almond Bars 5½-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c
Hershey Plain Bars 7-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c
Hershey Honey-Almond Bars, 6-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c
Hershey Bittersweet Bars, 7-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c
Hershey Mild and Mellow Bars, 6-Ounce	9c
Hershey Mr. Goodbar 6½-Ounce, 2 for 15c	8c
Nestles Almond Bars 5½-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c
Nestles Plain Bars 7-Ounce, 2 for 25c	13c

OTHER CANDIES

Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams, pound	15c
Chocolate Covered Cocoanut Creams, pound	15c
Milk Chocolate Covered Maple Whips, pound	15c
Burgundy Milk Nut Chews, pound	15c
Chocolate Nonpareils, pound	14c
Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters, pound	15c
29c Burgundy Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound box	19c

13-Ounce Bag
HERSHEY KISSES
This Sale 19c
Small mounds of creamy milk chocolate that melts in your mouth. Each one foil-wrapped.

TOILETRIES

5c Cake
PEOPLES PALM OIL SOAP
Pure, fine quality. With a velvety lather.
6 for 19c

25c Value 2½-lb. Box
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS
Made by Procter and Gamble
14c

75c Discontinued
Lucretia Vanderbilt TALCUM
A soothing, slightly scented, borated talcum.
17c

40c Tube
DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE
Take advantage of this very special sale price.
2 for 39c

79c Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume and Atomizer	49c
75c Packers Scalptone Hair Tonic	57c
50c Vanderbilt Brilliantine, discontinued	21c
85c Fiancee Bath Salts, discontinued	33c

$1.50 Lucretia Vanderbilt
DUSTING POWDER
Delightfully fragrant. Discontinued.
37c

60c BARNARD
Razor-Aid Shaving Cream
and 25c Package of 5 SWEEDO RAZOR BLADES. Both for—
39c

$1.00 INSPIRATION
Face Powder
and 75c INSPIRATION ALMOND LIQUEFYING CREAM. Both for—
79c

Special Combination!
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic and a 50c Bottle—$1.50 Value—Both for
64c

$2.75 Barbara Gould Triple Compacts, discontinued	89c
$2.75 Bourjois Triple Compact, discontinued	89c
55c Bourjois Costume Rouge, discontinued	23c
8c Peoples Gardenia Oatmeal Soap	6 for 33c

$1.10 Bottle
PINAUD LILAC CREAM LOTION
Discontinued
33c

50c Tube
GRAHAM MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE
23c

$2.00
HERPICIDE HAIR TONIC
2½-ounce size. Discontinued.
67c

Stock Up
DURAY POWDER PUFFS
Velvety 2-inch puffs. Cellophane-wrapped.
5 for 9c

60c Size
MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO
Effective shampoo and oil treatment —all in one.
37c

50c ½-Pound
MANNERS Theatrical COLD CREAM
23c

5c Cakes
PEOPLES HYGIENIC SOAP
Keeps free from "body odor" with this fine soap.
3 for 9c

35c Tube
PEOPLES PALM AND OLIVE OIL SHAVE CREAM
15c

$1.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume, discontinued	17c
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	27c
50c Barnard Lilac Vegetal	27c
40c Dentex Tooth Powder	23c
$3.00 Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder, discontinued	37c

32c 8-Ounce
PEOPLES Benzoinated Glycerin and Rose Water
17c

60c Bottle
Admiration HAIR DRESSING AND TONIC
Discontinued
13c

25c Tube
IDEAL TOOTH PASTE
Helps counteract mouth acids. Makes teeth sparkle.
10c

25c Pound
BARNARD Feather-Weight TALCUM
Lavender, lilac, rose, carnation or violet.
13c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland And Virginia Stores On A Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Nice, O'Conor Seek to Meet Every Voter

Primed for Battle
Comb Maryland
Routine the Same

You may have seen the Governor of Maryland cruising on Chesapeake Bay on the State-owned yacht, or living sumptuously in the historic mansion at Annapolis, or whipping over a highway with a State trooper at the wheel and with other State troopers on motorcycles clearing the way ahead. And seeing these things, you may have said to yourself, "Pretty soft!"

Now, if you will take the trouble to look, you can see the other side, the hard, grueling side, which is the campaign a man must wage to be Governor of Maryland.

This quadrennial campaign is now approaching a climax, and it finds the two candidates—roly-poly, 61-year-old Gov. Harry W. Nice, Republican, and handsome 42-year-old Herbert R. O'Conor, Democrat, seemingly determined to talk to and shake hands with every voter in the Free State.

They already have combed southern Maryland, and now they are whirling through western Maryland, trying desperately to remember names; eating each meal at a different place and sleeping likewise when they are too far away from Baltimore to return. Both Nice and O'Conor will visit every one of Maryland's 23 counties and, in the final week of the campaign, speak in every one of Baltimore's six election districts.

Sometimes Get Into Daze

A fellow has to be in pretty good physical shape to go through all that. If he sometimes gets into a daze, as Gov. Nice did in 1934, it is not surprising. Nice was campaigning up in Garrett County that year, stopping wherever he could find a voter to listen.

Nice had been talking to a group at a filling station for several minutes. His listeners appeared puzzled.

"Who did you say you were?" one finally asked.

"Harry Nice," the candidate jovially replied.

"And what did you say you were running for?"

"Governor of Maryland."

"Well, maybe you don't know it, mister, but you're in Pennsylvania."

Custom to Travel Together

In Maryland the custom is for the candidates on each ticket to travel together. Thus, when Gov. Nice sets out for the hustings, he is accompanied by former Judge Oscar Leser, nominee for United States Senate; Dr. W. G. Jack, nominee for comptroller; Leo Weinberg, nominee for attorney general, and E. R. Jones, nominee for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Young O'Conor has in his cavalcade United States Senator Millard E. Tydings, seeking a third term; J. Miliard Tawes, nominee for comptroller; William C. Walsh, nominee for attorney general, and J. A. Young, nominee for clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Wherever they go, the routine is the same. Each nominee gets up and makes a speech, while the others listen. The speech a nominee makes in Hyattsville generally is the same one he made earlier in the day at Upper Marlboro, and the chances are it will be the one he will deliver later at Cumberland. The jokes are the same, too. Newspaper reporters get a chance to slip out and take a smoke, thus escaping the repetition, but the candidates themselves have to sit through it, and what's more, must laugh and applaud.

Senator Tydings tells the story about a Massachusetts Senator, jeeringly pointing to a line of mules as a new arrival of Texans.

"Yes," drawled Sam Houston, former Texas member of Congress, "they're on their way to Massachusetts to teach school."

One Remark Inevitable

That always gets a good laugh, and O'Conor and Tydings' other fellow troupers always join in, though they may have heard the story 50 times.

Gov. Nice may vary his speeches in some respects, but there is one remark that is inevitable whenever he faces a crowd.

"I am not making war on the Democratic Party," says the Republican nominee. "If it weren't for Democratic votes, I wouldn't be Governor today. The Republican votes I can count on, but I've got to have Democratic votes to win. I am going to get them, too, as sure as you are sitting here."

There is the key to the whole campaign. Nice was elected in 1934 by votes of Democrats who didn't like the idea of Albert C. Ritchie seeking a fifth term. This time he is running against a young man who says that one term is enough for a Maryland Governor.

The winner will not be known until the night of November 8. It is not too early, however, to extend some congratulations right now. Congratulations are due to all the candidates, Republican and Democratic, for their forbearance with each other.

Col. Burress Heads V. M. I. Faculty Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 15.—The Faculty Club of the Virginia Military Institute at its monthly meeting last night heard Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne speak.

Club officers were elected as follows: Col. W. A. Burress, president; Maj. Leslie German, secretary.

These two officers together with Brig. Gen. J. A. Anderson, Col. S. M. Millner and Maj. J. S. Jamison comprise the board of governors.

400-Lb. Iron Lions Stolen From Vault

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Police were asked today to recover two 200-pound iron lions stolen from a cemetery vault where they had stood for more than 80 years.

Theft of the statues was reported by Miss Annie Poole, of Petersburg. They were taken from Hollywood Cemetery here.

Oratory Finals This Week

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Virginia State semifinals and finals of the national oratorical contest for young Republicans will be held in Richmond October 19 and 20, it was announced today.

Queen's Court for W. Va. Apple Harvest Festival

Jane P. Post — Mary P. Thurston — Lucy E. Bradshaw — Nancy K. Latimer

Martha J. Brown — Jeanette Tabler — Esther Anderson — Corinne Alderton

Eight Martinsburg girls were announced yesterday to constitute the court of the queen at the annual Apple Harvest Festival to be held in Martinsburg, W. Va., November 10, 11 and 12. One of them, on the basis of popularity, will be the queen. In addition to the king and queen and her court, each of the counties participating in the festival—Berkeley, Morgan, Jefferson and Hampshire—will have a prince and princess.

Two Suspects In Ohio Killing Seized in Md.

Crash Halts Flight
Brothers Captured
Admit Slaying Uncle

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 15.—Walter and Alvertus Hendricks, Columbus, Ohio, brothers wanted in connection with the killing of an uncle as he lay asleep in his home at Pataskala, Ohio, were taken into custody here today after their stolen car had crashed into another at the intersection of a downtown street.

Terrence J. Boyle, chief investigator of the State's attorney's office, said the youths confessed the killing of Findley Fry, and waived extradition. He said they would be taken to Newark, Ohio, for prosecution.

Boyle said the youths told him they had stolen the car in Columbus. Boyle said Walter Hendricks confessed he purchased a rifle at a second-hand store, and in the stolen car, drove to the uncle's home, went to the bedroom and shot Fry through the head.

School Press Unit To Hear Mrs. Reid

Lexington, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice president and co-publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune, who practically directs the advertising department of that paper, will address the fourteenth annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association here November 4 and 5, on the "Woman's Point of View in Publishing."

Gilbert P. Parker, of New York, newspaper stylist, who modernized many of the Nation's leading publications, will speak on "What the Newspaper of Tomorrow Will Look Like and Why."

Washington Attorney Buys Albemarle Home

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15—T. Hardy Todd, Washington attorney, has purchased Brookwood, beautiful country home located a half mile from Cobham, this county, it was announced today by the Roy Wheeler Realty Company.

Mr. Todd is a brother and partner of G. Carroll Todd, who several years ago bought Keswick, historic home of the late Dr. Mann Page and where was conducted for three generations the noted Keswick School for Boys.

Winchester Dinner Honors Retiring U. S. Farm Official

W. A. Sherman Feted After 43 Years' Service
Veteran's Executive Ability Lauded by Koiner
Was Head of Fruit and Vegetable Division

By the Associated Press.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—W. A. Sherman, who has headed the fruit and vegetable division of the United States Bureau of Natural Economics, was praised by State Agricultural Commissioner George Koiner tonight for his 43 years' service in "promoting agriculture."

Mr. Sherman, who plans to retire to his own farm, was the guest of honor at a banquet arranged by his friends and associates.

The commissioner, in his prepared address, said rural life had advanced far from its isolation of 40 years ago.

"In this evolution," he said, "agencies for the promotion of agriculture emerged from the 'horse and buggy' age of service . . . agricultural economics was fitted into its essential place."

In this work, he said, Mr. Sherman "made a distinct contribution. In the early years of the 40-year period he was State statistical agent for Virginia and West Virginia, and later was scientific assistant in statistics. Then there followed service in the Civil Service Commission, in the Bureau of Plant Industry incident to sale and distribution of cotton standards, and as scientific assistant in connection with cotton handling and marketing.

"In 1913, when the officer of markets was organized, with Charles J. Brand as chief, he (Sherman) was promoted from scientific assistant to assistant in market surveys. Out of this organization, with a mere handful of employes, has grown the present Bureau of Agricultural Economics, with a personnel of approximately 4,000.

"In 1920, our honored guest of long service and versatile ability, was placed in charge of the newly organized fruit and vegetable division. In this capacity he has served until now when he elects to retire to a farm in his native State, Virginia, emulating another distinguished (public) servant who retired to Mt. Vernon."

Area P. E. Church Group Will Open 3-Day Session

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Churchmen and churchwomen from five States and the District of Columbia will assemble here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the fifteenth Synod of the Province of Washington, Protestant Episcopal Church.

Social, missionary and educational work will be disclssed at business sessions and mass meetings. The visitors will be welcomed Wednesday afternoon by the Right Rev. Frederick D. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of Virginia.

Among the bishops who will attend the synod are the Most Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia and presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and the Right Rev. Frank W. Sterrett, Bishop of Bethlehem and president of the Province of Washington.

Dam Worker Killed

Pulaski, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Jessie Graham, 46-year-old worker on the Claytor Dam, Appalachian Electric Power Co. Hydro-Electric Development in New River near Radford, died in a hospital here last night as the result of a skull fracture suffered when he was struck on the head by a falling board late yesterday.

Gov. Earle Speaks Near Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 15.—Several thousand attended the Franklin-Adams County Democratic rally at Caledonia State Park, north of here today, when Gov. George H. Earle, candidate for the United States Senate at the election November 8, was the principal speaker.

In addition to Gov. Earle, others speaking at the rally attracting many from Gettysburg and other Adams County towns, and Waynesboro, Greencastle, Chambersburg and Mercersburg, in Franklin County, were Assemblyman Harry L. Haines, of Red Lion, Pa., candidate for re-election to the Twenty-second Congressional seat; Charles Alvin Jones, gubernatorial candidate; Leo C. Mundy, Thomas A. Logue and Dr. H. M. Hartman.

Page Grocery Firm Applies for Charter

Luray, Va., Oct. 15.—The Page County Grocery Co. announced today that it had applied for a charter to sell wholesale merchandise. With an authorized capital of $25,000, the new company will cover the territory from Front Royal to Waynesboro.

Officers are L. H. Hoak, president, Raymond Kendrick, vice president, A. B. Brumback, secretary, and James F. Printz, treasurer.

Cook to Teach Cooks How to Cook Seafood

Virginia's new official seafood chef introduces Richmond beauties into the art of preparing oysters, his initial assignment as chief chef of the Virginia Fisheries Commission. He is George C. Bonniwell, of Eastern Shore. It is the first step in a campaign by the commission to make Virginia seafoods popular. In the group (left to right) are Misses Gentry Harton, Mr. Bonniwell, Frances Foulk, Peggy Mease, Catherine Lyons, Marion Mease and Alyce Anne Finke.

College Heads Of Region to Meet Friday

To Confer on Problems At U. of Richmond
G. W. U. Head to Talk

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.—Problems of independent colleges, on private foundation, will provide one of the principal topics for discussions by delegates to the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges at its meeting at the University of Richmond Friday and Saturday.

The announcement was made by President F. W. Boatwright of the University of Richmond, who said that "timely topics" would be discussed by a score of leading educators in the South Atlantic region. He said more than 100 delegates would attend.

The opening session Friday afternoon will be addressed by John L. Seaton, president of Albion College and president of the association. His subject will be "Federal Government and Higher Education."

Friday night the delegates will be guests of the University of Richmond at a dinner. President Boatwright will speak on "Pressing Present Problems of Independent Colleges." The same topic will be discussed by President J. R. McCain of Agnes Scott College, and president T. H. Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the association, will speak Saturday morning on "The Colleges and the Social Security Act," he will be joined in presentation of this subject by President C. H. Marvin of George Washington University.

Other Saturday speakers will include President F. G. Holloway of Western Maryland College; President Clyde A. Milner of Guilford College; E. T. Clarke, director of the concert project for the Association of American Colleges; President Gilbert W. Mead of Washington College; President E. M. Gwathmey of Converse College, and President L. Wilson Jarman of Mary Baldwin College. Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, will preside.

The association embraces college and university presidents and deans in Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Notables to Speak At Dedication of W.Va. Clinic Wing

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 15. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be the principal speaker at the dedicatory services for the newly completed addition to the Pines, infantile paralysis treatment center here, Thursday afternoon, it was announced today by the West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Children, which operates the clinic.

Others appearing on the program will be: Dr. Robert C. Wood, director, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington; A. W. Garnett, director, West Virginia Department of Public Assistance, Charleston; Congressman Jennings Randolph, of this (Second) West Virginia District; Col. Jack Procter, of Berkeley Springs, president of the foundation, and Attorney Charles S. Trump, vice president, who will be master of ceremonies.

Ali Ghan Shrine Temple of Cumberland, Md., will be represented by its band and chapters of Hagerstown, Md.; Osiris Shrine Temple of Wheeling, W. Va., will be represented by the drill team of Martinsburg, W. Va. The dedicatory service will be in charge of Dr. W. H. S. White, past grand master, West Virginia Grand Lodge of Masons of Shepherdstown, representing Frank S. Huff, jr., potentate of Osiris Shrine. Masonic ceremonies were conducted in connection with the laying of the cornerstone at the building improvements in April.

Registration Is Heavy For Va. Realty Session

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Otto Hollowell, secretary of the Virginia Real Estate Association, said today that improved business conditions and a program designed "to interest the average Virginia realtor" have contributed to the "largest pre-convention registration" in the history of the association.

The association's annual convention will be held at Old Point October 20-22. Hollowell said more than 200 realtors were expected to attend the sessions.

Aviation Show to End Today in Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—Another day of neck-bending is due Salisbury residents tomorrow, final day of a two-day aviation show, first ever held on the lower Eastern Shore.

Parachute jumps, spot landings and bomb-dropping were features to be repeated tomorrow. The bombs, flour-filled paper bags, were dropped to test pilots' marksmanship.

Hagerstown Awaits WPA Road Grant

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 15.—Hagerstown plans to complete its Memorial boulevard, a distance of 2½ miles along the banks of Antietam Creek, this winter, if a $98,000 appropriation is granted by the WPA. Grading of the scenic driveway, between Funkstown and the municipal electric light plant, has been about 50 per cent completed. Two hundred men have been employed on the project most of the summer.

Spillway Work Starts

Hagerstown, Oct. 15.—Work was started this week on a new concrete spillway at the Edgemont reservoir, principal source of Hagerstown's mountain water supply, which will boost considerably the capacity of the reservoir. The new spillway was made necessary by damage caused by an ice jam.

'Flying Doctor' of Hagerstown

Known as the "Flying Physician" to his Hagerstown colleagues, Dr. Royal Austin Bell is shown above just before boarding a private plane to answer a Charleston, W. Va., call. Dr. Bell is president of the Washington County Medical Society

Va. Livestock Revenue Exceeds Crop Income by $6,477,000

Continues to Lead as Farm Cash Source
Grossed $30,637,000 Against $24,160,000
U. S. Bureau Reports for 8 Months of 1938

By the Associated Press.

Department of Agriculture statistics revealed yesterday that livestock and livestock products in Virginia this year continue to increase their lead over crops as a source of farm income.

During the first eight months of 1938, the report showed, Virginia farmers realized a cash income of $24,160,000 from sale of crops, compared with $30,637,000 from sale of livestock and livestock products, a spread of $6,477,000.

Last year, for the same period, crop sales totaled $27,489,000 compared with $30,876,000 from livestock, a spread of $3,387,000.

In 1936, crop sale revenue topped livestock sales for the eight months period, crop sales totaling $30,885,000 and livestock $26,435,000. In 1935, crop sales totaled $24,224,000 against $26,925,000 for livestock.

Virginia led all other States of the South Atlantic division for the first eight months of 1938 in farm income from livestock and livestock products, but Virginia farmers' income from crop sales were far short of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Government payments to Virginia farmers during the first eight months of 1938 totaled $3,253,000, compared with $3,189,000 for the same period last year.

Receipts from crop sales in the South Atlantic area as a whole, the department said, were 13 per cent below the same months last year and more than offset a 5 per cent increase from livestock and livestock products.

Income from marketing of all principal farm products was 8 per cent below a year earlier, and the total including Government payments was also 8 per cent lower.

Compromise Ends Depositors' Suit At Charles Town

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 15.—A compromise between a depositor in the closed Farmers Bank & Trust Co. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which is liquidating the assets of the bank, was entered in Circuit Court here yesterday.

The depositor was Emido Galli, of this county, who sued the FDIC for $2,559. The principal item in the suit was $2,000 which Galli claimed on deposit and which the FDIC claimed had been withdrawn, notations of withdrawal to this extent being shown on the bank record.

Galli claimed J. Richard Russell, former assistant cashier, now serving a term following confession of embezzlement, had withdrawn the money after forging the Galli signature. FBI agents in Washington examined the signatures and evidence was introduced to show they found one of the signatures was a tracing of the Galli signature and the other was not even an attempt at tracing. The compromise followed.

Island Proposed As New State Park

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—A proposal to convert New Point Comfort, Mathews County, into a State park will be considered by the State Conservation Commission at a meeting October 19-21, Chairman Wilbur C. Hall said today.

The proposed park area is on an island between Chesapeake and Mobjack Bays. The island, separated from the mainland by a narrow creek, has 194 acres.

39 Virginia Boys Leave to Compete In Farm Contests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—Morris Boyer and Herbert Manuel, both of Middletown, this county, left last night with 37 other boys from Virginia bound for Kansas City to participate in the eleventh annual national convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Four Virginia teams will compete in contests which get under way tomorrow. They are:

Crops—Palls Lam, McGaheysville; Robert Walton, Powhatan; Jack Pence, Port Republic; Omer Hoover, Penn Laird; J. M. Kline, jr., coach, Port Republic.

Poultry—Everett Wiseman, Woodstock; H. L. Fleming, Woodstock; H. Brownley, Mount Holly; Billy Courtney, Acorn; D. L. Myers, coach, Woodstock.

Dairy—Albert Rollins, Bristown; Roy Flora, Boone Mill; Benny McGrath, Cedarville; William Dodson, Linden; J. J. Foster, coach, Front Royal.

Livestock—Arnold Edwards, Burkes Garden; Alex Meek, jr., Burkes Garden; Sharrel Allen, Fancy Gap; Carl B. Umberger, jr., Wytheville; J. P. Buchanan, coach, Burkes Garden.

500 Va. Teachers Ask 12-Year Schools

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 15.—Five hundred teachers from District G, Virginia Education Association, approved resolutions today calling for immediate organization of all schools in the district on a 12-year basis. Most of the schools now are on an 11-year plan.

The address of Dr. Donald D. Durrell, of Boston University, featured the session today. The association will meet next year at Waynesboro, Va.

Ailing Pastor Retires

Berkley Springs, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Because of ill health, the Rev. H. A. Brown, pastor at the Church of Christ here, has given up his ministerial work, and, with Mrs. Brown, has moved to Mayfield, Ky.

Viscose Official Elected Head Of Va. Manufacturers' Group

By the Associated Press.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 15.—Col. Marion S. Battle, director of the Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles, told the closing session of the Virginia Manufacturers Association here today that Virginians should be more "accident conscious."

Col. Battle discussed industrial losses due to factory accidents, and urged that greater caution be exercised on the highways, in the factories and at home.

H. C. Neren, vice president and general manager of the Viscose Corporation of America, at Roanoke, was elected president of the association today. Selection of he 1939 convention city will be made at a meeting of the association executive committee next April.

Other officers elected included L. B. Saunders, of Richmond, president of the Miller Manufacturing Co., first vice president; A. Obici, president of the Planters Nut & Chocolate Co., second vice president, and Frank G. Louthan, of Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Six members elected to the board of directors to serve until 1940 were C. Huntley Gibson, of Richmond, vice president and general manager of the American Tobacco Co.; Dwight Morgan, of Norfolk, general manager of the Lone Star Cement Co.; Jesse P. Oakes, of Winchester, vice president of the Virginia Woolen Co.; Charles E. Ralston, of St. Charles, president of the Benedict Coal Corporation; O. M. Stull, of Rocky Point, president of the Liberty Limestone Co., and John Camp, of Franklin, vice president of the Camp Manufacturing Co.

Thomas J. Wallner, of Pulaski, president of the Virginia Maid Hosiery Mills, was the retiring president.

Police Doubt Skeleton Is Sen. McCoin's

Shabby Clothes Cited
Dental X-Ray Waited
Case Remains Open

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15.—Doubt that a skeleton found west of here is that of R. S. McCoin, former North Carolina State Senator missing since 1932, was raised here tonight as officials awaited a report from Henderson, N. C. officials on a dental X-ray compared with the denial plate of the skull.

The body found near Martinsburg, W. Va., was shabbily dressed and since McCoin was a wealthy tobacco plantation owner some officials tonight expressd belief attempts to tie up the cases would prove futile.

The case remained open, however, pending a comparison at Henderson of a dental X-ray, taken three months before McCoin disappeared, and a dental description sent to Henderson by Hagerstown and Martinsburg officials.

"There were only four teeth in the skull, all of them in the upper plate," Police Chief Carl McCleary reported. The skeleton, he said, was rebuilt after being dug up for examination today.

McCoin disappeared late in December of 1932 after leaving Henderson for Richmond.

The only clew to his fate came in an anonymous letter from Chicago, saying the writer and two other men killed McCoin and buried him west of Hagerstown after he thwarted a scheme to get money from him.

The writer said the trio planned to intentionally sideswipe his auto, and then claim damages. McCoin, the letter said, was killed after a roadside altercation.

According to the letter, the body was buried in a spot at the approximate location where the skeleton was found yesterday. The letter was sent to Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court, shortly after McCoin disappeared.

Further Doubt Expressed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 15.—Police here doubted the possibility of a connection between the skeleton and the missing Senator McCoin. They estimated the body found here had not been dead more than a year or two, as against the six-year absence of the North Carolina man. Coroner Tonkin said there were no marks about the skull or other parts of the body to indicate violence.

Va. Teachers of French To Meet at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 15.—The Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will hold its fall meeting on Saturday of next week, October 22, at the University of Virginia and the Farmington Country Club, it was anonunced today by Dr. Earl G. Mellor, of the University of Virginia, who is in charge of local arrangements.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
8:45 Tune Jugglers.
9:00 Nazarene Church.
9:45 Oxford Group.
10:00 Reflection in Romance.
10:15 Sunday Songsters.
10:30 News.
10:35 Dance Matinee.
11:00 Baltimore Gospel Tabernacle.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 That Human Radio of Yours.
12:15 Quartet.
12:30 Andy Walker.
12:45 Merrie Melodies.
1:00 Aloha Islanders.
1:30 Half Hour With the Famous.
2:00 Bethel Tabernacle.
2:30 Travel Hour.
3:00 Today's Almanac.
3:15 Winning Others.
4:00 Musical Vespers.
4:30 Twilight Reveries.
5:00 Organlude.
5:05 Night Ride.
5:30 Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO., FREDERICK, MD.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:55 News.
10:00 Dr. Nolan M. Canter.
10:30 Today's Almanac.
10:45 Dr. James W. Wright.
11:45 WPA.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Words and Music.
12:15 "Melody Clinic."
12:30 The Rev. R. F. Woods.
1:00 Dinner Music.
1:30 Donald Novis' Sings.
1:45 Jack Mason.
2:00 Celluloid Astrology.
2:15 Jack Fretwell & Co.
2:30 Popularity Election.
2:45 Kilocycle Kolumn.
3:00 Ave Maria Hour.
3:30 Willie Coleman.
4:00 Glen Choral Club.
4:30 Famous Four.
4:45 Birthday Party.
5:00 Make-Believe Ballroom.
5:30 Eventide Echoes.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WLW.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

WCHV
1430 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
10:00 Breakfast Club.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Musical Album.
1:00 Highlights in the World of Business.
4:15 Benar Venuta Program.
4:30 Men of Vision.
*Indicates rebroadcast from WCH.
COMMUNITY BROADCASTING CORP., Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
1210 Kilocycles.
SUNDAY
MORNING.
9:00 Request Melodies.
10:00 Organ Melodies.
10:30 Sunday Morning Varieties.
11:00 Church Services.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Souvenirs.
12:15 Classical Music of the Masters.
12:45 Walkathon.
1:00 At the Console.
1:30 Baseball Game.
3:45 Farmers' Friend.
4:00 Revival Echoes.
4:30 Occidental Duo.
5:00 Poet's Corner.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Sports.
EVENING.
6:00 Concert Quartet.
6:15 Walkathon.
6:30 Mormon Melodies.
6:45 Quilp or Nos Quilty.
7:00 Concert Duo.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Keyboard Fantasies.
9:00 News.
9:15 So Many Memories.
9:30 Sketchbook Players.
10:00 Silent.
WJEJ is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Bids Asked On School for Bladensburg

To Be Opened Oct. 31
Gas Taxes Studied
Dudrow Rites Set

Bids on a new 12-room elementary school at Bladensburg have been asked by the Prince Georges County Board of Education, by Nicholas Orem, superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

The bids will be opened at 2 p. m., October 31, in the office of the board of education, Upper Marlboro. The school, designed by Upman and Adams, Washington architects, will contain an auditorium in addition to the classrooms and will cost an estimted $90,000. This price does not include $8,000 spent for the site on Defense highway, opposite the Bladensburg High School.

The Public Works Administration will finance 45 per cent of the cost of the building, which is part of a $411,274 school construction program in the county, being undertaken with money raised by local bond sales and a PWA grant of $165,072.

Meeting in Cheverly

All of Cheverly's property owners have been asked to meet tomorrow and Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m., with the town council to adopt a list of streets to be improved under a $100,000 paving program.

Only those streets will be improved, Mayor Raymond Fletcher said, on which a majority of the property owners indicate their willingness to pay 55 per cent of the cost, assessed on a front-footage basis and payable over a period of years.

The remaining 45 per cent of the cost will be met through a PWA grant of $45,000 which has already been accepted by the council.

To cover the town's share of the cost until householders' assessments are paid, the council will issue about $55,000 in bonds, the first to be floated in Cheverly.

Both mass meetings will be held in the Cheverly School, Mayor Fletcher said. Monday night streets in the First and Third Wards will be considered, and on Tuesday those in the Second and Fourth Wards.

Gas Tax Claim Studied

Prince Georges County commissioners are now studying a claim of the County Municipal Officers' Association for additional payments on the Maryland gasoline tax, it was reported to the association at a meeting in District Heights this week by Bird H. Dolby, president of the association and chairman of the gas tax committee.

Dolby told the municipal officials that sums paid to incorporated towns in Prince Georges County by the county government did not equal the share of the 1½-cent gas tax to which they were entitled. The tax is collected by the State for joint use on county roads and community streets in proportions laid down in the original tax law.

The county commissioners, said Dolby, have accepted his committee's report and referred it to their attorney, Ogle Marbury, for study. A report from the commissioners should be received in time for discussion at the next meeting of the Municipal Officers' Association, at Edmonston, November 10.

Dudrow Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. for Neuman G. Dudrow, 60, first vice president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., of Hyattsville and Mount Rainier, who died Friday night at his Hyattsville home.

Following services at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, burial will be at Hyattstown.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Catherine Dudrow; a son, William, and a brother, Otis G., all of Hyattsville; a brother, Bradley H., of Hyattstown, and five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Delmar Willard, of Poolesville; Mrs. Frank Karn, of Rockville, and Mrs. Minnie Horine and Mrs. Georgia Darby, of Hyattstown.

Night Air Cools House Cheaply

One of the cheapest means of cooling is to replace the hot air which accumulates in a house in the daytime with cool night air drawn in by a powerful electric fan placed in the attic. During the daytime a house absorbs heat through the roof, and the temperature of an attic on a summer day is often in excess of 130 degrees. Much heat is transferred through the ceilings to the rooms below, making the living and sleeping quarters uncomfortable.

At night the house gives off this accumulated heat very slowly. The night outdoor temperature may be 15 degrees below the daytime temperature but the house will have cooled off only 5 degrees. By the use of an electric fan in the attic, the accumulation of hot air can be blown out and replaced with cool night air, thus reducing the temperature of the air in the house to within 1 or 2 degrees of the outdoor temperature. All of the air in the house can be completely changed every minute.

All windows are left open at night to facilitate the rapid change of air. In the daytime windows and doors are kept closed and the house will not warm up as rapidly as would be the case if the warm air from the previous day had been retained.

Paint Preserves Wood Against Fire Hazard

Keeping wood well-painted prevents the exterior of a house from weathering to tinder dryness and therefore becoming a fire hazard. To apply enamels and varnishes to interior walls and woodwork is to create a film which will prevent combustible gases from escaping and igniting under surfaces exposed to extreme heat.

Shingled roofs, particularly, should be treated with some preparation containing a high percentage of pigments. This prevents their warping, curling and also fuzzing over on the surface which, in itself, attracts flame.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Mounted Knights of Old Virginia

Associated Press Photo.

Ye olde knights of northern Virginia met yesterday on the jousting field of Lord Fairfax Club near Alexandria. Capt. John Benney, U. S. A., retired (right), and Col. Edwin Emerson are shown staging a saber duel on horseback.

Montgomery Leaders to See Commissioners

Appropriation Sought
Want County Survey
Over 100 in Delegation

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 9213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone SHepherd 4200

Civic leaders of Montgomery County will call on the county commissioners Tuesday to urge a survey of county government, Allen H. Gardner, chairman of a special committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation said last night.

Ira C. Whitacre, clerk to the county commissioners, said yesterday the commissioners would go into executive session Tuesday to consider the annual report of the county auditors, the firm of Wooden & Benson of Baltimore. The auditing firm has completed an analysis of the county's financial affairs for the year ended July 1.

Whitacre said the commissioners will complete their routine business at the morning session so they can go into executive session in the afternoon, to consider the report.

The delegation will include representatives of most of the 37 business and civic groups which comprise the civic federation and is expected to number more than 100. A hearing before the commissioners had been set, but commissioners later decided they would wait until after election to hear the plea.

The civic federation last Monday voted to send a delegation Tuesday despite the commissioners announced opposition to the hearing. The civic group wants an appropriation of $5,000 for hiring an outside, non-political agency to make a survey of the county government and to recommend improvements in time for consideration by the next session of the State Legislature which begins in January.

Yule Celebration Dec. 2

Plans for the third annual Christmas Lane celebration of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce are getting under way, Burrell H. Marsh, chairman, announced yesterday. All sub-committee chairmen are expected to be named within the week, Marsh said.

The celebration will be held Friday, December 2, in the business district of Bethesda on Wisconsin avenue.

Fusion Club Organized

The Upper Montgomery County Fusion Club has been organized with approximately 100 Republicans and Independent Democrats. Preston L. Snyder, county supervisore of public school property, is president. Charles M. Hickman, of Rockville, is secretary and Raymond Spring, of Clarksburg, is treasurer.

The club will meet every Friday night during the campaign. According to President Snyder, it will work for election of the Republican candidates for county offices and conduct a drive to get voters friendly to the Republican ticket to the polls on November 8.

Youth Meeting Today

The Montgomery County Youth Council will sponsor a meeting in the Rockville Courthouse this afternoon at which the main speakers will be Charles Ward, chairman of the council; Everett Jones, former president of the Montgomery County Epworth League Union; Earl Miller, young people's leader of the Bethesda M. E. Church, South; Wilton Boswell, vice president of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, and L. E. Bridgewater, senior leader of the Seneca Baptist Union.

The Rev. Raymond Hunter Brown, song leader of the Montgomery County Singing Convention, will direct a song service and music will be furnished by the Citizens Community Band. The council will discus sproposed amendments to the Maryland State constitution.

Homemakers to Meet

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers Clubs, representing 17 groups with an aggregate membership of about 500, will be held in the Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, October 25, Miss Edythe H. Turner, county home demonstration agent, announced yesterday.

Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, political science instructor of the University of Maryland, will discuss European conditions. Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools for the District of Columbia, will talk on some phase of the family relationship.

Miss V. M. Kellar, assistant director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, will give a few wwords of greeting and Mrs. Randolph Spoerlin, president of the State Council, will talk briefly. Mrs. Orville Scoville, county council president, will preside. Women of the Epworth Church will serve luncheon.

Citation Day Oct. 25

County election officials will be present in their precincts October 25 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to hear citation cases, the board of election supervisors announced yesterday. Voters who wish to transfer from one precinct to another may do so, but no registrations will be accepted

Instructions in their duties for the citation day will be given at three meetings, which registration officials will attend. They will be held at Silver Spring Dispensary Building, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; Rockville Courthouse, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., and Bethesda County Building, Friday at 7:30 p. m., Ellis R. Harrison, clerk to the supervisors, said.

Republican Dance

The Montgomery County Young Republican Glub will sponsor a dance October 22, at which all county Republican candidates are expected to be present, at the National Woman's Country Club, H. B. Mellen, persident, announced yesterday. The committee in charge will include Mrs. Doris Seebold, chairman;; Mrs. E. E. Boyner, Mrs. DeWitt W. Zook and Mark Coughlan.

Annual Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey dinner of the Beulah A. Dove Class of the Rockville Methodist Episcopal Church South Sunday School will be served at the church November 17. Mrs. Norman Ward heads the committee on arrangements.

Democrats to Dance

The Young Men's and Young Women's Democratic Clubs of Silver Spring will sponsor a county-wide dance Saturday at the Indian Spring Country Club. The dance will follow immediately after county-wide Democratic rallies earlier in the evening in Silver Spring and Bethesda. Attorney General Herbert O'Conor, candidate for Governor, and other State and county Democratic candidates have been invited to attend.

Affiliation Voted

The Four Corners Citizens Association has voted to affiliate with both the Montgomery County Civic Federation and the central committee for the Eastern suburban area. Pending acceptance from the federation, the association has elected Robert Brown, Miss Marie Buscher and Mr. Pulaski as delegates, and Marbury Kidwell, Walter Miles and Charles S. Miner, alternates. Berry Clark, H. Sichterman and Ira Laws were named to represent the association in the central committee.

President Joseph D. Buscher appointed a public utilities committee consisting of Marbury Kidwell, Walter Miles and Charles S. Miner. Charles Buscher was made chairman of publicity and Mrs. Anna Sichterman, chairman of the refreshment committee. The association also voted to oppose granting of licenses to transient forms of entertainment, such as walkathons, in the county.

Dance Slated Nov. 10

The United Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will give a dance at the Manor Country Club the night of November 10. Music will be provided by Moe Baer and his orchestra.

Committees Named

Committee personnel for the Montgomery Hills Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association has been named by the president, Mrs. Harry Atherton, as follows: Program, Mrs. Marshall McNeil; Mrs. Edgar Gerlach and Mrs. L. W. Boughton; membership, Mrs. Ronald McDonald; ways and means, Mrs. George E. Davis and Mrs. John Anderson; band, Mrs. Elmer Stevens and Mrs. James T. Reside; Girl Scouts, Mrs. C. J. Batter; local opportunity, Mrs. R. E. Keester and Miss Lynda Carver; publicity, Mrs. H. M. Rockwell; federated P.-T. A., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. James Draper; school grounds, Floyd Smith; cafeteria, Mrs. Louis B. Spencer and Mrs Iris Bosley, and parliamentarian, Miss Horton.

Keep Heat in Attic

Dont forget that the louvres in the ends of the attic have been open all summer. Unless the ceiling of the top floor is well insulated, close them now and keep the heat from flowing out where it won't do you a bit of good.

herman nelson OIL BURNER
Over 1,000
Over 1,000 D. C. homes, classrooms and public buildings have Herman Nelson heating and air-conditioning installations.
LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!
Made by one of America's oldest manufacturers of quality heating equipment.
THREE YEARS TO PAY
LEE D. BUTLER Air-Conditioning Inc.
1166 18th St. N.W. RE. 4040

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2066

Tuberculosis Essays Asked In Alexandria

Schools Called On
Legion Plans Party
R. H. Bales Honored

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3767

The Alexandria Tuberculosis Association yesterday started an essay campaign in line with its educational work in the prevention of tuberculosis. Pupils in Alexandria from the sixth grade through high school are asked to write an essay of not more than 200 words on "Tuberculosis, Its Cause, Prevention and Cure."

The campaign started yesterday, all entries to be in the hands of school principals by November 15, awards to be made as soon thereafter as the judges can complete their part of the work. Judges will be Superintendent of Schools T. C. Williams, Dr. Henry Augustine Latane and Dr. James A. Gooch.

The awards will be given by groups, to the students in the sixth and seventh grades, the first two years of high school, the last two years of high school and one to the Parker-Gray School, the number of pupils competing in each group being about equal.

The committee in charge of the contest includes Mrs. William T. Burch, president of the local group; Henry T. Moncure, principal of George Washington High School; the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, Mrs. Doris D. Tompkins, Robert M. Reese, M. H. Burchell, Miss Mary Monroe, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Irving Diener, Armistead L. Boothe, Mrs. Rathbone Smith, Mrs. Harold M. Abbey, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, Mrs. John M. Cook, Dr. William Lewis Schafer, Mrs. Charles N. Biondi, Mrs. Mary H. Crismond and Mrs. F. T. Cain.

Legion Party Tomorrow

F. Clinton Knight is chairman for a Past Commanders' Night tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Gadsbys Tavern, sponsored by Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion.

Alexandria Post is unusual in that all but one of the past commanders are living. The late Capt. T. M. Hamilton, who served a short time in the office, was the fifth head of the organization. All past commanders who are expected to attend the gathering tomorrow night are Capt. George H. Evans, John T. Worthington, J. Randall Caton, Elliott F. Hoffman, Capt. W. Cameron Roberts, F. Clinton Knight, George F. Downham W. Milton, Glasgow, Dr. Howard L. Arnold, Sidney Weil, Capt. John S. Arnold, G. Raymond King, Hannon E. Norris, Everett A. Hellmuth, Harry N. Jones, John A. Nugent and Herbert A. Cady. The present commander is John E. Minnigh.

"Sermon in Song"

The choirs of the First Baptist Church will render special music at the service tonight at 8 oclock. The program will be called a "Sermon in Song," and will consist of a grouping of the anthems and Gospel hymns.

The three choirs of the church will combine in this service. They are the Booster, the Young People's and the Senior choirs. They will have an approximate chorus of 75 voices. The program is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson.

R. H. Bales Wins Fellowship

Richard Horner Bales, the son of Mrs. Harry A. Bales, of Alexandria, has been given a fellowship at the Juilliard Musical Institute of New York City.

Metal Windows Aid Sun Parlor

The purpose of a sun parlor is to give a bright spot that may be used as a cheerful sitting room, as a porch, as a place for flowers and, frequently, as a sleeping porch. To meet these purposes a maximum of sun and light should be provided, while ventilation must receive equal consideration. For these reasons architects advise selection of windows and doors with particular care.

By the use of metal windows joined by vertical mullions an almost continuous sweep of window surface can be obtained for the sun room. An added advantage of such windows is that the strength of materials used in their construction permits sometimes as much as 25 percent more glass area in a given opening than when the conventional type of window is used, thus allowing more light to penetrate the room.

Ventilation is also provided. Outward opening steel casement windows catch any breeze stirring and deflect it into the room. Being weathertight, the windows afford excellent protection against cold and rain during inclement weather.

Davis-Elkins Trims St. Mary's

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 15 (AP).—A fighting Mount St. Mary's team went down to defeat 19 to 0 here today before a heavy Davis-Elkins squad.

The Scarlet Hurricanes, after being held scoreless in the opening quarter shoved over a score in each of the other periods. The first Davis and Elkins score came midway in the second period when a long pass, Hudson to Tebor, put the ball on the Mountaineers' 9-yard line. On the fourth down Childers went over tackle for a touchdown and the half ended with Davis-Elkins ahead, 6 to 0.

Red, White and Blue Are Popular Colors

A well-lighted bedroom is made charming by the simple combination of red, blue and white. The walls are painted a restful shade of Delft blue, the woodwork white and the bed riche, which contains the windows, is draped with white, looped back curtains.

White, straight-hung curtains are used at the windows and the twin mahogany beds were covered by dark red and white striped spreads of taffeta with gathered side valances. The remainder of the furniture was also in mahogany finish.

MURPHY'S 5c & 10c STORE
At F and G Between 12th and 13th Sts. N. W.

Gloves Cleaned and Repaired
20c a pair for short
25c a pair for long
10c a pair extra for black
ALSO HOSIERY EXPERTLY REPAIRED
RUNS 10c each thread regardless of length of thread.
SNAGS 5c each inch of thread.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
Hosiery and Glove Service Main Floor
Washington's Popular 5 and 10¢ Stores
MURPHY'S
At F and G Between 12th and 13th Sts. N.W.

MURPHY'S 5 & 10¢ STORE
For Between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.

Free Canary Show and Lecture
By Miss Lee Banks,
Well-Known Bird Authority
MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
At 10 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:30 P. M.
At Our 3rd Floor Auditorium
Plan to Attend
Hartz Mountain Master Singers given away every day.

MURPHY'S
Singing HARTZ MOUNTAIN Canaries
CHOPPERS $4.95
ROLLERS $3.95
Hartz Mountain Canaries are world-wide household favorites—years of careful breeding have developed songsters with clear strong voices with a wide range of notes.
Murphy's is the recognized center in Washington for Hartz Mountain Canaries; come in, see and listen to them as they make the air merry with melody.
—YOU ARE INVITED—
Miss Lee Banks, leading authority on canaries, will give a free canary show and lecture Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10, 2 and 4:30 daily. Each day 3 Hartz Mountain master singers and 3 cages will be given away, free. Be sure to attend—F street store, 3rd floor auditorium.

Murphy's carries a complete and fresh stock of all Hartz Mountain Canary Products that are unqualifiedly recommended. Save by buying this Hartz Mountain Balanced Diet.
Master Bird Seed 25c
Vitamin Health Food 20c
Song Restorer 20c
Iron Tonic 15c
Cuttlebone 5c
Total Cost—Balanced Diet 85c

Almost everything depends on the correct feeding of your bird—Use the Hartz Mountain Balanced Diet. Let us tell you about it.
BIRD CAGES
Examine our beautiful, varied selection of bird cages of all prices and styles.
BIRD CAGES AND STANDS ea. $1.00
HENDRYX CAGES 98c to $4.95
Experience of generations of canary breeders combined with modern science has developed the Hartz Mountain Balanced Diet.
Washington's Popular 5 and 10¢ Stores
MURPHY'S
810 to 818 - 7th Street N.W. 3128 - 14th Street N.W.
At F & G between 12th & 13th Streets

VISIT OUR NEW STORE 1327 H STREET N.E.
It's SUN RADIO
For bigger allowances, better service on
Westinghouse Precision RADIOS

Brand-New 1938 Westinghouse Console
• 7 Tubes
• 3 Bands
• American, Police, Amateur & Foreign
• 12" Dynamic Speaker
• Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
Former List $69.95
$39.50 Complete
ON SALE AT ALL 3 STORES
1939 Westinghouse 5-Tube AC-DC

$12.95 Complete
• 5 Tubes
• Superheterodyne
• Dynamic Speaker
• Bakelite Cabinet
• Built-in Aerial
EASY TERMS ARRANGED!
1939 Westinghouse 6-Tube AC-DC

$16.95 Complete
• 6 Tubes
• Superheterodyne
• Dynamic Speaker
• Beautiful Walnut Cabinet
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
1939 Westinghouse 5-Tube AC

$24.95 Complete
• Electric Push Button Tuning
• 5 Tube A. C.
• Superheterodyne
• Dynamic Speaker
• Handsome Walnut Cabinet
SUN RADIO
OPEN TIL 10 P. M. ME. 3500
938 F STREET N. W.
11th & E STS. N. W.
Visit Our New Store
1327 H STREET N. E.

Berlin Press Rails at British And U.S. Arms

Unprecedented Attack Hitler Pushes Onward Forces Duce Into Line

By the United Press.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Nazi Germany began forcing her new economic, political and military prestige on Central Europe tonight.

In a series of swift developments Reichsfulhrer Hitler demonstrated that annexation of the Sudetenland was only a beginning.

While the Nazi press railed against American and British armament plans, the Berlin government took these steps:

Intervened in the Hungarian-Czech minority dispute to force another attempt at peaceful settlement.

Tighened its trade relations with Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey and Rumania.

Won a promise of "loyalty" from the Czech foreign minister.

Brought about lifting of the ban on the sale of Hitler's book in Slovakia.

Banned Jewish lawyers from the Reich effective November 30.

Ordered Czech citizens, especially Czech Jews, out of Vienna and German territory.

America Criticized

The unprecedented press criticism of American and British arms plans was significant in its relation to European peace. After the Munich four-power peacea greement, it had been expected that efforts would be made toward general pacification of the continent. Hitler was reported to desire an agreement with Britain which would assure Germany of aerial dominance, but the only British reply has been additional emphasis on rearmament.

In the Czech-Hungarian dispute, Hitler told representatives of both parties at Munich they should resume the interrupted negotiations and reach a compromise solution.

(In London, the preparations for new negotiations were regarded as an outstanding triumph for Hitler and a setback for Premier Mussolini of Italy, who was forced to back down after strongly supporting the Hungarian demand for quick action.)

Duce Overridden

Hitler's action in the Czech-Hungarian crisis illustrated most vividly his new position in Europe and demonstrated forcibly the Berlin-Rome partnership is centered chiefly in Berlin. Just as the Fuehrer advised Mussolini of the annexation of Austria after it had been achieved, he appeared in the case of Hungary to have opposed Il Duce's ideas and to have swung the Fascist dictator into line.

Hitler has not looked favorably on Hungary's demands, backed by Poland and Italy, for cession of the Czech Province of Ruthenia in order to give Poland and Hungary a common frontier. Such a frontier, for instance, might cut off the eRich's eastward expansion, and certainly wouldd further weaken Czechoslovakia. Now that the Sudeten problem is ended and Prague is firmly in the Nazi orbit, Hitler wants to keep the Czechoslovak republic as strong as possible.

Berlin Slaps at Brazil

Special Cable to The Post.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Because the Brazilian government had let it be known it did not wish the German Ambassador, now on leave, to return to Rio de Janeiro, the German government demanded today th eBrazilian government recall its Berlin Ambassador, Dr. Jose Moniz de Aragao.

The reasons for the Brazilian government's unusual measures were not revealed here. It was learned from diplomatic quarters that the charge against Dr. Karl Ritter, the German representative a tRio, that he supported the ill-famed putsch there of the Fascist-minded "green shirts" earlier this year.

Germany's counter-measure of demanding the recall of the Brazilian Ambassador here is termed "a lesson to Brazil" by the Berlin press. Dr. Ritter will be entrusted with a prominent part in the economics department of the foreign office.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Stevens Wins Soccer

Hoboken, N. J., Oct. 15 (U.P.).—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute socce team received its first setback in three games today, going down to a 4 to 2 defeat at the hands of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J.

Ski Champ Directs

San Francisco.—Roy Mikkelsen, former national amateur ski champion, is president of Auburn Ski Club of California which will stage the jumping events in the International tournament on Treasure Island, a part of the sports attractions at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

China's Sorrow Is Her Sorrow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek (right), shows by the expression on her face her feeling for her war-torn country. The 40-year-old graduate of Wellesley, married ten years to the Generalissimo, has been working night and day giving aid to wounded soldiers in the hospitals of Hankow. She is shown with other Chinese women distributing bags containing supplies for the wounded

'Ready to Die,' Slovak Army Tells Hungary

Slovaks

Continued from Page 1.

ready to make sacrifices for their country. They will withdraw from the frontier only when peace is assured."

Foreign reports that Czechoslovakia had ceased demobilization were said here to misrepresent the real situation. The army, it was emphasized, is ready for any developments but two classes have been demobilized. The forces presently under arms are regarded as sufficient for any emergency likely to arise.

The most serious danger was regarded as arising from the activities of terrorists in Ruthenia and Slovakia, where the Czechs charged Hungarians were fomenting disorders.

Frame New Policy

Prague, Oct. 15 (AP).—Determination of the future foreign policy of dismembered Czechoslovakia awaited today full study of a report by Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky on his conference at Munich yesterday with Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

As soon as Chvalkovsky returned, Premier Jan Syrovy called a night session of the cabinet to hear his report of Hitler's attitude regarding the Hungarian negotiations and Czechoslovak-German economic cooperation.

Syrovy, holding firm to a program of co-operation with both major and minor powers, urged divergent political parties to unite to promote development of a new independent state.

Deny Refugee Ban

By the Associated Press.

The Czechoslovakian government through its Washington legation denied yesterday reports from Prague that German refugees from Sudetenland who fled to Czechoslovakia proper to escape Nazi persecution were in a desperate plight because of the Czech government's refusal to allow them to remain.

The government said that only those refugees "who are not threatened with any danger whatsoever are being returned to territory now occupied by Germany."

Farm Workers Mobilized

Budapest, Oct. 15 (AP).—Hungary speeded up defense measures today by ordering mobilization of agricultural workers to ensure an adequate fod supply in any emergency arising from her dispute with Czechoslovakia on minority claims.

The official gazette will publish tomorrow far-reaching decrees supplementing the calling to the colors of five army classes of about 200,000 men, which boosted the number of Hungarians under arms to an estimated 500,000.

Authorities were directed to muster all unemployed farm workers for transfer from farm to farm to ensure continuity of agricultural output. Another decree will hold employers of agricultural workers responsible for payment of adequate sums to safeguard the interests of families of those men called to arms.

46 Die, 116 Missing As Typhoon Hits Japanese Island

Tokyo (Sunday), Oct. 16 (AP).—Forty-six persons were reported dead and 116 missing today by dispatches from Kagoshima which said a typhoon had swept i non Kyushu Island, the southern most of the Japanese chain.

High winds and rain had continued since Friday.

Numerous small boats were missing from Kagoshima harbor.

Lord Stanley, British Cabinet Member, Dies

London, (Sunday) Oct. 16. (AP)—Lord Stanley, 44, secretary for Dominions in the British cabinet and heir to the Earl of Derby, died today.

Lord Stanley died in a London clinic following an illness of several weeks.

He underwent an operation upon his return from Canada last month.

Japanese Cut British Link With Canton

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

could not guarantee their protection.

Victory Held Near

Shanghai, Oct. 15 (AP).—Spokesmen for Japan's forces of invasion in China expressed belief tonight the twilight hour of Chinese resistance was at hand.

Spokesmen for the army and navy, summing up more than 15 months of warfare, said the Japanese were fastening a straglehold on China in operations which, with the invasion of South China, now have reached the greatest dimensions since the undeclared war started July 7, 1937.

The South China drive, started Wednesday, appeared to be developing fast, promising a Japanese overlordship for 70,000,000 Chinese in southern provinces, while armies, warships and planes hammered closer to Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang's capital in central China.

Moreover, the Japanese army in North China, birthplace of the war, was reported prepared to enlarge operations westward into the untouched provinces of Shensi and Kansu or southward to the Yangtze Valley to assist the Hankow campaign, if necessary.

The northern command reported that its anti-guerrilla campaign, now weeks old, had reduced Communist hit-and-run fighters, organized around the famous Eighth Army, to impotence.

The Yangtze invaders were reported within 80 miles by river of Hankow. The Chinese said today that their shore batteries in that sector, southeast of Hankow, had sunk a Japanese munitions transport.

The Yangtze River fighting was in but one sector of a vast front arching from the Peiping-Hankow Railway north of Hankow, cutting across the great waterway above Kichun and terminating in the vicinity of Yangsin, about 80 miles southeast of the Japanese goal.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Gorman

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Heffner Gorman, 25, employe of the District Social Service Exchange for seven years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Gorman died Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of several weeks. She was the wife of Joseph P. Gorman, corporal of Cavalry at Fort Myer.

A native of Washington, she was a graduate of the old Business High School and later studied at Boyd's High School. Mrs. Gorman was a member of Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal Church and Xi Chi Sorority.

Besides her husband, she leaves her father, Elijah H. Heffner; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Creel, Mrs. Isabelle H. Williams and Mrs. Rebecca H. Baker, and a brother, Thomas H. Heffner, all of Washington.

Army Considers Doubling Of Air Force to 4,120 Planes

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

the World War, recently called into conference by the President, advocated special taxation to meet the cost of increased armament, which he admitted might be "several billion dollars," in order to avoid piling the burden on future generations. Baruch also warned of a coming struggle between ideologies in South America.

Republics Fear Aggression

From Latin America, reports said apprehension of foreign aggression is spreading, with several republics, notably Brazil, preparing to follow the United States quickly in arming and every country planning to send its strongest possible delegation to the Inter-American Conference at Lima, Peru, in December, feeling that some sort of parallel defensive action may be worked out.

The tentative figure of 4,120 mentioned as the Army's new goal in fighting planes would combine its earlier goal of 1,800 and that of 2,320 set in 1935 by a special board headed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War. With 1,500 first-line planes in service now and upward of 1,000 on order, the Army expects to realize the Baker objective two years hence.

Speed Is Objective

At the same time, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, disclosed that it intended to concentrate more on speed and other factors than size, in future construction.

For the time being no more 32-ton "super-flying fortress" bombers, of whic hthe Army now has a single experimental model, are to be built. The 17-ton "flying fortress," such as made the round-trip flights recently to South Amedica and of which 39 already are in service or building, is to be the largest for some time to come.

Gen. Arnold said the Air Corps needed light, fast craft to serve with troops and heavy, four-engined planes for distant strategic objectives and for reinforcing garrisons in Hawaii, Panama and also Alaska, "if and when we establish bases there."

Designs Ready

It is understood the Army has ready plane designs to put into early effect the President's suggestion regarding mass production of at least some types of planes.

Defense circles believes plans to combat the menace of foreign spies here will take the form of organizing a centralized service of "career" men drawn from both military and naval intelligence services and to be trained at the Federal Bureau of Investigation and postgraduate counter-espionage schools.

Warns Americas

Warning the United States to look to South America, Baruch said:

"It is in the Americas—north and south—where the great future development of the world will take place. The natural course is for the aggressor nations to seek penetration into this hemisphere and, with their usual thoroughness, they have been doing it for some time.

"We have seen them trying to put over their ideologies with their unfair methods of trade. Some may thing it farfetched to talk of danger in this. But we should see the danger quick enough if their system should be enforced upon some country in this hemisphere and the aggressor nations should obtain naval and air bases on the American continents."

From Latin America it was reported that the retreat of democratic countries before Germany's threats against Czechoslovakia and economic inroads already made in South America by Germany, Japan and Italy have alarmed many of the Latin states as to their future safety.

Brazil's Concern Noted

It is recalled here that, in connection with a request, which subsequently lapsed, for the lease of six ageing American destroyers, Brazil—six months before Germany marched into Austria—informed the U. S. o fits "increasing concern with certain tendencies of the world political situation."

That apprehension now is said to have spread to practically every corner of the southern continent, with every country mustering the strongest delegation it can to send to the Pan-American conference which opens at the capital of Peru in December, where the problem of mutual defense is expected to be discussed, although it may not be on the official agenda. Secretary of State Hull is to head the United States delegation.

One suggestion made here is that the destroyers Brazil sought last spring now may be provided in a correlated program to help all the Latin countries prepare to defend themselves. Other countries would be given the same privilege of leasing ageing United States vessels if the Brazilian request were granted.

1938 Enrollment In Red Cross Sets Peacetime Mark

An all-time high peace-time membership enrollment of 5,523,585 persons and widely increased activities in public services was revealed yesterday in the report of the American Red Cross covering the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938.

The report pointed out that 10 of the 48 States have no official health service and that only six States have full-time county or district health departments despite "increased interest" in extension of public health work.

Greater emphasis will be placed upon health instruction by the Red Cross, it was said, as result of recent consolidation of three nursing services into one to be known as the Red Cross Nursing Service, with Miss Mary Beard, formerly with the Rockefeller Foundation, as the director.

Emergency, disaster, epidemic and governmental service registers maintained by the Red Cross show an enrollment of 42,059 nurses, the report stated.

Ship Movements

At New York
Arrived Yesterday
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam.
New York, from Hamburg.
Arrives Today
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Arrive Monday
American Farmer, from London.
Santa Elena, from Cristobal.

Sailing Today
Scan York, for Gothenburg.
Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

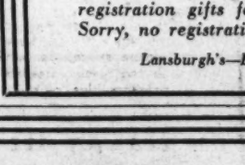
What's Going On And Where

Meeting.
Order of Alhambra, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Register Your Baby in the

Prize Baby Show



Conducted by the Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter 368

Registration Dates
October 17th
Through 22nd

Babies may be registered in Lansburgh's Baby Dept. (Fourth Floor) from 9:30 in the morning until 5:45 in the afternoon beginning Monday, October 17. Registration closes Saturday, October 22. No entrance fee is required, and all babies under five years of age may be registered.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

Each baby entrant will receive a thorough physical examination. Score cards filled in by the doctors will be returned to the parents.

SILVER LOVING CUPS

Silver Loving Cups will be awarded to the baby king and queen . . . and Health Certificates and Blue Ribbon Diplomas will be awarded scoring winners in the various classes. Special Loving Cups for red heads and twins.

CORONATION PAGEANT

The most beautiful of the girls and the handsomest boy will be chosen at the Baby Beauty Show . . . and the Baby King, Baby Queen, Prince and Princess will be crowned at a

Coronation Pageant in the Rialto Theatre, Monday, Nov. 14

Mothers may register without their babies—registration gifts for the first hundred babies. Sorry, no registration by telephone.

Lansburgh's—Baby Dept.—Fourth Floor

Do you dread company seeing the drooping wallpaper in your home? Why not have the rooms repapered by a competent paperhanger? There's one right in your own neighborhood. He's listed in The Neighborhood Service Guide in the classified section of today's Post.

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Servicemen Listed in Your Neighborhood Service Guide.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING; finishing; reas.; quick service. N. N. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw.

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

DOWNTOWN

ALTERATIONS—Coats shortened. Thc.; relining. MRS. HALTERMAN, 618 12th nw. RE. 3055.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Coal Frank L. Davis, D. H. anthracite. Prompt delivery. Nat. 0534.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars. $3.50 up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1608 14th st. nw.

HAULING "THE WORLD MOVES AND SO DO WE" Satisfaction guar. C. C. Richards. Met. 9783.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 rms. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1190.

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9748.

Piano & Vocal Spec. study course, 716 13th nw. ME. 6458.

RADIO No ser. chg. 3-month guar. Mid-City Radio Shop. NA. 2802.

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

Warflynn Beauty salon: 25c serv. with this ad. Permanents, $2.50 up. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 1782.

2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2822.

SILVER SPRING

Anne F. Claxton School of Dance. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, toe, ballroom. Children, adults. SH. 3694.

FALKLAND Beauty Salon $ll. Spec. newest; specializing in 50c serv. 1407 East-West Highw. SH. 5566.

WALSH MOTOR COMPANY. FORD SALES & SERVICE. Oil, service spec., $2.95. 8511 Colesville rd. SH. 440

SOUTHEAST

J. A. EDELIN, moving, hauling. Careful men; work guar. 1640 B st. se. LI. 804

SOUTHEAST ELECTRICAL CONTRACTO R. D. Porter. Installation & Repairs. 3606 Brothers Pl. S.E. AT. 4556.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1677.

TAKOMA PARK

CONTRACTOR—Brick work; interior, exterior; fireplaces; stone and concrete walks. SH. 1682.

CLEANERS Leo R. Hubbard. We operate our own plant. $ off with this ad. Phone SH. 1545.

FLOWERS, corsages, weddings, funeral sprays. HILLCREST. 120 Carroll. SH. 18

LINCOLN PARK

PAPERHANGING-painting; prices reas., wk. guar. Northeast Decorat. Co. LI.

WEST END

PAPERING, painting (dec.). Lowest A-1 workm'ship guar.; best ref. ME.

The Complete Neighborhood Service Guide Is in The Post Classified Section

"KICK-OFF"
On Your Parlor Table With These
FOOTBALL GAMES

Everything but the roar of the crowd! Exciting, gripping, the thrill of hard-pitched battle!

WARD CUFF'S FOOTBALL GAME . . . $2.50
Smashing, Strategetic. Actual men Block, Punt, Hit the Line, Run Ends!

TOM HAMILTON'S 'PIGSKIN' GAME . $2.50
A honey for absorbing and fascinating scientific football.

VARSITY-SCIENTIFIC GAME $1.00
This one will keep you busy for hours of exciting play.

ELMER LAYDEN'S GAME $2.50
Created by an expert—gripping, thrilling—real skill required.

GAME HEADQUARTERS

GARRISON'S

1215 E ST. N. W.
Open Evenings
NAtional 1586

CATALOG SENT UPON REQUEST

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

CREDIT COUPONS
cover practically any purchase you wish to make in Lansburgh's. Ask for details!

Sale! Regular $1
FINE SILK ★HOSIERY
69c Pair

Gathered together from six of our most important manufacturers as their contribution to our Anniversary and passed on to you!

Six different types to see you from "sun-up to sun-up"

- Cobwebby sheers—2 threads for dancing at the Blue Room
- Practical sheers—3 threads for meeting your beau
- Serviceable sheers—4 threads for the junior executive
- Service weights—7 threads for the woman on her feet a lot
- Attractive mesh—for street, shopping errands
- Black heel—3 threads for cocktails at the Willard

We know the quality of these stockings because we have sold thousands of pairs to our customers, and they have invariably come back for more. We take pride in having successfully garnered such a splendid assortment of first quality, full fashioned hoisery. Sizes 8½ to 10 ½.

★*Flash from Santa—"a little early, but wise to buy now for gifts!"*

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Arabs Cut Off Palestine From World 19 Hrs.

Wires Are Torn Down Restored by British More Troops Landed

By the Associated Press.

Jerusalem, Oct. 15.—Palestine, at grips with an Arab rebellion, regained communication with the outside world today after 19 hours of isolation.

Telephone and telegraph facilities were broken between 7 p. m. last night and 2 p. m. today after bands rebelling against the authorities brought down virtually every wire in the country.

Repair squads worked throughout the day to replace poles, slashed wires and broken insulators.

British Troops Arrive

The Third Battalion of the Coldstream Guards and the First Battalion of Northumberland Fusiliers arrived in Haifa from Egypt and reinforcements were dispatched immediately to centers of disorder.

There were murder, arson and sabotage in various parts of the country.

Mustafa Darwish, an Aram police inspector, was shot and killed by an unidentified assailant outside the Jaffa central police station.

Jerusalem itself was being patrolled by troops, armed with machine guns, and reinforced police.

City Gates Closed

Police combed the old city for suspects after a bomb was thrown at the Damascus gate. All the gates of the old city except the Jaffa gate were closed.

Jews worshipping at the wailing wall were forced to leave.

The old city fell prey to wild rumors due to the sudden closing of Arab, Jewish and Christion stores which followed the intermittent shootings and bombings.

Highway Blown Up

British troop reinforcements brought the total security forces in the Holy Land to approximately 20,000 men.

The Acre-Safad Road, the main military highway into the northern district, was made almost impassable by bands of men who blew up several culverts and tore up several miles of roadway.

Sir Harold Mac Michael, high commissioner for Palestine, was due in Jerusalem today but was delayed by airplane engine trouble.

Program Mapped For D. C. Shut-Ins

Music for patients and shut-ins will be furnished four nights this week by the WPA orchestra and concert trio, a schedule of engagements revealed yesterday.

On the schedule for Tuesday night is a dance for patients at St. Elizabeths Hospital, by the orchestra, and a concert at the Washington Sanitarium, by the trio; for Wednesday at 1 p. m. a concert by the trio for patients at St. Elizabeths; Thursday, a dance for members of the Friendship Community House by the orchestra, and a concert for patients at St. Elizabeths by the trio; and Friday, a children's party at the Y. W. C. A., a dance at the CCC camp at Benning, Md., by the orchestra, and a concert for patients at St. Elizabeths by the trio.

Child Welfare Outlook To Be Address Theme

The national outlook for child welfare will be discussed tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. by Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, at a dinner meeting of the Monday Evening Club at the Admiral Club, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue northwest. Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, president of the club, will preside.

Classes Open Oct. 24

First session of the Washington Workers School, established to offer study courses in Marxism, will be held October 24 at 527 Ninth street northwest, it was announced yesterday. Courses in problems of minority race groups, American labor history, and one entitled "Imperialism to Socialism" will be offered.

EASY TO APPLY

UTILIVAR
Quick Drying
ENAMEL

Solves your decorating problems easily and quickly. It is a practical finish that covers in one coat and does not show brush marks. The smooth porcelain-like surface is longer lasting and is not dulled by frequent scrubbing and washing. Furnished in a variety of attractive colors. Get a color card from . . . .

$1.35 QUART

McDOUGALL-BUTLER Co., Inc.
MORGAN DIVISION
421 10th St. N.W. NAt. 7888

A Future Miss America?

At McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. John Mustaccio, the former Henrietta Leaver, who was Miss America of 1935, poses with her talented daughter, Patricia Lee, whom the mother will take to Hollywood in hope of a career

B'nai B'rith Head Denounces 'Brutal' Nazi Oppression

By the Associated Press.

Henry Monsky, of Omaha, international president of B'Nai B'Rith, Jewish fraternal organization, denounced German oppression of minority peoples last night and questioned whether democracy could be preserved "if we stand by and give silent acquiescence."

The Jewish leader spoke with Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in a radio broadcast on the hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Hay, Secretary of State under Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt.

Monsky declared it would have been difficult for Hay to havve reconciled Germany's interest in the Sudeten minorities "with Germany's brutality and long-continued persecution and oppression of hundreds of thousands of minority peoples in Germany and Austria."

"To observe nuns and clerics of the Catholic Church, and Jews by the thousands languishing in prisons and concentration camps; to observe the devastation of all things sacred to mandkind, would have been to John Hay an inconceivable tragedy," he added.

Monsky spoke from Washington, introducing Studebaker.

Flood of Telegrams

"The statesmen of the world should give heed to the teachings of John Hay, the great peace-maker, who worked and hoped for the time when all nations would settle their differences peacefully in conference, and not in blood on the battlefields of death."

Jewish leaders who have been active in Washington this week reported, meantime, that more than 64,000 telegrams had been sent to the White House and State Department urging the Government to use its influence toward keeping Palestine open to Jewish refugees.

Father of Two, Despondent, Ends His Life

Frank Miller, 38, of 500 Crystal Spring avenue, Seat Pleasant, Md., yesterday was found dead in his home with a shotgun charge in the heart. The weapon was found nearby.

His wife, Agnes, made the discovery after their children, Barbara and Frank, 5 and 7, ran downstairs to tell her their father was "playing with a gun." Mrs. Miller told police her husband was despondent because of ill health and unemployment. He had worked several months ago as a painter at Greenbelt.

GERMAN
SPANISH ITALIAN FRENCH
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

In a season of "soft" suits . . . bright tweeds . . . and jumpers, you'll want plenty of

SATIN BLOUSES

Pure Dye—Pure Silk

2.99

Original Debwin blouses tailored so exquisitely they'll make your suit fairly purr with pride! Two delightful shirtmaker styles . . . All short sleeves . . . pearl buttons . . . stitched collars and pockets

When you see the colors and the lush, washable satin, we wouldn't be surprised if you ordered a blouse in every shade. Dusty rose, blue, beige, aqua, white. 32 to 40.

Lansburgh's—Blouse Shop—Second Floor.

Here are "team-ups" for every costume and accessory combination!

HANDBAGS

2.00

- Genuine Buffalo
- Calfskin
- Sturdy Seal
- Sleek Suedes
- Top-grain Cowhide

Whatever your needs in handbags—one of these bags will answer them! Tophandled—rope-handled and under-arm pouches ranging from little Victorian bags to outsize deep pouches. All completely equipped with zippers, mirrors, extra pockets . . . all of the fine quality leather you expect in a Lansburgh bag. Black, brown, navy and wine colors.

Lansburgh's—Handbags—Street Floor

Smartly Comfortable Footwork!

Physical Culture New Fall Shoes

Exclusively at Lansburgh's

- *Kidskins*
- *Suedes*
- *Baby Calfskins*

6.50

Inside they have wonderful arch features, outside they present a superbly styled appearance. Just glance at them! If you never had a pair make your introduction immediately and learn what a joy shoes can be. Town, sport or dress styles in every leather.

Sizes 4 to 10; widths AAAA to E

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor.

Elegance

BRIGHTENS THE NIGHT

Fashion is rich with its damasks . . . moires . . . satins! And whether you sally forth in a bare shouldered ball gown or a dinner suit with hug-me-tight necklines, you'll find both extravagantly encrusted with gold embroidery . . . beading . . . colorful bows . . . sequins. You'll have a "grand lady" air you'll secretly like and your husband will applaud openly!

Presenting two of our evening stars . . .

Bugle-beaded Waltzing Net

16.95

Billows of net over whispering rayon taffeta . . . a frock to create a picture as you dance. Bodice softly shirred and beaded. Heavenly pervance blue, pink and white.

Heady Hooded Evening Wrap

16.95

Nipped in at the waist, flared out in a great woosh at the hemline. Wrap with lined monk's hood. Deep-piled Lyons type rayon velvet in black or a glorious fuchsia. Also in capes and other models.

Lansburgh's—Moderate Price Dresses—Second Floor

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

4-H Clubs Plan Fete Saturday In Fairfax

Day Will Begin at 10 Reports to Be Given Group Singing Slated

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Annual achievement day of the 4-H Clubs of Fairfax County will begin Saturday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium of the Oakton School, Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent, announced.

Representatives of clubs from the different sections of the county will report their work during the past year at the morning session. The Franconia club will present an original skit. Doris Steele, of Fairview, president of the County 4-H Club Council, will preside at all sessions. Opening the meeting Ronald Blake of Fairfax will lead in the club pledge.

Mrs. J. E. Beard, of Fairfax, will lead group singing.

Miss Blanche Brobeil, of Iowa, and Max Culp, of North Carolina, both winners of Payne scholarships, will speak in the afternoon on activities of 4-H Club organizations in other States.

Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, will present the 4-H Club campaign wall plaque awarded by the trade body; W. C. Shackleford, district agent from Proffit, Va., will make the award of the county banner, and Thomas P. Chapman, deputy county clerk, of Fairfax, will present the club exhibit prize.

Committees assisting with arrangements were announced by Miss Blake as follows:

Program—Harriett Olker, of McLean; Ronald Blake, of Fairfax; Mrs. Elsie Gersdorff, of McLean; Mrs. Edna Dean, of Annandale, and Miss Doris Steele, of Fairview.

Arrangements—Wilma Fox, of Vale; Spencer Lee, of Fairfax; Mrs. LeRoy Fox, of Floris, and Mrs. C. W. Gottehardt, of Vienna.

Awards and exhibits—Ann Curtis, of Burke; Richard Brown, of Fairfax; Mrs. J. A. Hailman, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Mary Steele, of Fairview.

Luncheon will be sold by members of the Oakton 4-H Club under the direction of Mrs. Verna Pobst.

A lower court ruling in a bankruptcy case, William B. Doak, of Clifton, versus the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, was upheld today by the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond.

Doak, a farmer, had appealed from the decree of the District Court for Eastern Virginia at Alexandria, which held that a conciliation commissioner was right in ruling that a proposal for debt settlement advanced by the debtor was unfeasible.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County, Va., this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville

Today, 2:30 p. m.—Herndon A. C. will play Purcellville A. C. on Purcellville diamond. 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting in Floris Presbyterian Church. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting in Herndon Woolf Memorial M. E. Church South.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge No. 264 regular semi-monthly meeting.

Tuesday, 11:30 a. m.-1:30 p. m.—Herndon Health Center Clinic in Thompson building. 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. F. W. Robinson. 8 p. m.—Directors of Citizens National Bank of Herndon semi-monthly meeting. 8 p. m.—Herndon Parent-Teacher Association regular monthly meeting in school.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Herndon Wednesday Social Club will meet with Mrs. Mack Crippen at Brown's Chapel. 8 p. m.—Friendship class of Herndon M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Elsie Benson.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Navy Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Cordelia Thompson, election of officers. 2:30 p. m.—Herndon Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Boyd Bryant. 8 p. m.—Herndon Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, semi-monthly meeting. 9 p. m.—Student Council of Herndon High School will give a dance in the school.

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Herndon 4-H Club will meet in the school. 7:30 p. m.—Herndon Boy Scout Troop will meet in scout rooms of Congregational Church. 8 p. m.—Floris Grange regular monthly meeting in Floris School.

8 p. m.—Herndon P.-T. A. will give a bingo party in school auditorium.

Mount Vernon District

Monday, 2:15 p. m.—Woodlawn Home Demonstration Club meets for demonstration on weaving footstools.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People's Society meets in Groveton Chapel. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Nellie Custis Circle, King's Daughters, election of delegates to State convention. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church holds luncheon meeting. 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 8 p. m.—Bingo party for benefit of building fund in Happy Valley Community Hall. 8 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. of Woodlawn Baptist Church meets in church rooms.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scouts meet in Groveton School. 8 p. m.—Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine hall. 8 p. m.—Business meeting of Groveton Parent-Teacher Association in school.

Friday, 2 p. m.—Franconia 4-H Club meets in school auditorium. 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troops of Happy Valley and Franconia meet in their respective halls. 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange meets in Woodlawn Community House. 8 p. m.—Entertainment program under direction of Bud Ward, radio announcer, in Franconia School auditorium for benefit Franconia Volunteer Fire Department.

McLean

Monday, 1 p. m.—St. Mary's Guild luncheon in Parish Hall. 4 p. m.—Difficult Run Garden Club social meeting. 8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Order of Fraternal Americans, convenes in O. F. A. Hall. 8 p. m.—McLean Parent-Teacher Association meets in the school auditorium.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Sharon Friendship Circle, Eastern Star, holds a luncheon meeting at Spring Hill as guests of Mrs. A. Neilsen. 6:30 p. m.—The vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church holds a business meeting preceded by dinner.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—McLean troops of Boy Scout meeting.

Vienna

Today, 7:30 p. m.—Vienna-Oakton Epworth League campfire service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Betsey Ross Council No. 21, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday noon—St. Agnes Guild Church of the Holy Comforter, at Parish Hall. 8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Hall. 8 p. m.—Mass meeting will be held in Town Hall to discuss bond issue for water and sewers.

Wednesday noon—Luncheon in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary. 5 p. m.—Oyster and ham dinner at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hoppe, for the benefit of Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star.

Thursday, 9 p. m.—Dance in the Fraternal Americans Hall for the benefit of the Vienna Council.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Vienna troop meeting of Boy Scouts, Paul Stenger, master. 8 p. m.—Fidelis class meeting, Vienna Methodist Church.

Saturday, 9 p. m.—Square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Volunteer Fire Department.

Falls Church

Monday, 8 p. m.—Falls Church Evening Study Club. 8 p. m.—The Laurel Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall. 10 a. m.—First meeting of Mrs. Rufus Lane's sewing group of Episcopal Guild at Mrs. A. L. Ander.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Dessert bridge at Mrs. J. W. Brown's, benefit Falls Church Parent-Teacher Association. 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Circle of Kings Daughters. 5:30 p. m.—Grossman Ladies' Bible Class serves a cafeteria supper, Mrs. Sherman Wells, chairman. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Music Study Club. 8 p. m.—Falls Church Garden Club business meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Blessed Virgin Sodality, St. James Catholic Rectory.

Thursday, 11 a. m.—Presbyterian Aid and Missionary Society. 8 p. m.—Hoge Fidelis Class, Columbia Baptist Sunday School, social and business meeting. 8 p. m.—Odd Fellows in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts at Madison School. 8 p. m.—Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star Point Society.

Fairfax

Today, 11 a. m.—Rev. L. P. Poythress preaches at M. E. Church South.

Monday noon—Fairfax Rotary Club luncheon. 8 p. m.—Volunteer Class business and social meeting.

Tuesday—Art exhibit at Fairfax Elementary School. 8 p. m.—Reception in Willard Hall for patrons and staff of Fairfax Federal Art project. Speaker Russell Parr, of Washington.

Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Fairfax Board of Supervisors. 11 a. m.—Fairfax Baptist Aid Society, all-day meeting. 2 p. m.—Secretary on B Women's Auxiliary, Truro Episcopal Church. 8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Order of Fraternal Americans. 8 p. m.—Fairfax County Firemen's Association in R. M. Loughborough's office.

Thursday, 6 p. m.—Oyster and chicken dinner in Southern Methodist Church. 7 p. m.—Board of Christian Education in Southern Methodist parsonage.

Friday—Schools closed to allow teachers to attend District H teachers' meeting in Warrenton.

Other Sections

Today, 10:30 a. m.—Oakton. Service for Christian missionaries at Oakton M. E. Church.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association with Charles Kaiser.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Oakton Home Demonstration Club. Different uses of corn-meal demonstration. 8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel. Farmers and Mechanics Council, Fraternal Americans at school house. 8 p. m.—Forestville Parent-Teacher Association at school. 8 p. m.—Annandale, Pioneer Grange at Masonville Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Colvin Run, Wiehle Methodist Aid Society. 2 p. m.—Fairview Home Demonstration Club. Demonstration on Christmas gifts. 8 p. m.—Forestville, Great Falls Grange, Patrons of Husbandry. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run. Dance in Colvin Run Hall for benefit of the Citizens Association.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Annandale. Child Study Group group of Annandale Home Demonstration Club.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Centerville 4-H Club. 8 p. m.—Annandale School League.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Fairview 4-H Club. 10 a. m.—Fairfax 4-H Club achievement day at Oakton School. 9 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens' Association square dance.

Student Writes Songs for Junior College Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Nelda Embry Layte, Thomas Wheeler and Jean Billington, all students at Chevy Chase Junior College, shown going over the music of two songs by Miss Billington, which are presented at the first student dance held last night. The songs are "Stop the Music" and "My Newest Love"

H. Oliver Lyne

Orange, Oct. 15.—H. Oliver Lyne, 68, prominent businessman of Orange, died Thursday night at his home, Willow Grove, in Orange County. The funeral was held today. Mr. Lyne was a member of a family long distinguished in the cultural and social history of Virginia. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Richard Gascoigne, William H., and H. Oliver Lyne, jr.; five daughters, Mrs. R. C. Slaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, Mrs. Randolph Towne, Misses Nancy and Josephine Lyne; two sisters, Mrs. V. R. Shackelford and Miss Cassandra Lyne, and six grandchildren.

Dr. J. E. Rawls

Suffolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. J. E. Rawls will be held at Suffolk Christian Church Sunday afteroon.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Anna Elizabeth Burrows, 83, 662 Irving st. nw.
Catherine C. Schirmer, 81, 640 Buchanan st. nw.
Thomas E. Reardon, 80, 2205 Nichols ave. se.
Edward Keene, 78, Sibley Memorial Hosp.
Charles C. Carlin, 72, 2008 16th st. nw.
Charles A. Berry, 72, 1017 8th st. nw.
Minnie Ginsburg, 68, 438 10th st. ne.
Frederick Pfhaler, 63, Emergency Hospl.
Annie M. Rodgers, 56, Sibley Memorial Hospl.
Sophie Colbert, 48, Georgetown Univ. Hospl.
Arthur S. Coates, 38, Providence Hospl.
Kerla Marie Kleener, 26, 1604 Webster st. nw.
Evelyn B. Gorman, 25, Walter Reed General Hospl.
Isabelle Young, 73, Gallinger Hospl.
Daisy C. Arnold, 70, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Maggie Elizabeth Thompson, 61, 631 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Willie James, 55, 1340 Q st. nw.
Blanche Cross, 53, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Armstrong Brown, 47, 503 20th st. nw.
Julius Zeigler, 41, Gallinger Hospl.
Henry Glover, 39, St. Elizabeth's Hospl.
William Johnson, 31, Emergency Hospl.
Mary Mallette, 28, Freedmen's Hospl.

Births

George and Margaret West, girl.
Alexander and Natalie Sivers, boy.
Joseph and Helen Mudd, girl.
John and Ruth Liggett, boy.
Dunaway and Cora Kane, girl.
Howard and Pearl Johnson, girl.
Henry and Addie Gonyea, girl.
Felix and Sarah Carson, girl.
Stephen and Myra Hunter, boy.
David and Elizabeth Kagey, boy.
Raymond and Mary Shenberger, girl.
Charles and Frieda Yockelson, boy.
William and Elizabeth Edwards, boy.
Harry and Dorothy Fleisher, girl.
Fredrick and Agnes Lippert, girl.
Trafim and Lydia Serebriakov, girl.
Robert and Beulah Stultz, boy.
Joseph and Rose Romeo, boy.
Kingsley and Margaret Richardson, girl.
Arthur and Thelma McCroskey, boy.
William and Ruby Massengill, girl.
Charles and Katherine Herman, girl.
Clifford and Virginia Earhart, boy.
Ernest and Ann Chaney, boy.
Wilborn and Lilly Foster, girl.
Joseph and Lillian Tudor, girl.
Milton and Dorry Merelman, boy.
William and Dorothy Wood, boy.
Louis and Bridget Emelio, boy.
Alton and Emily Wrighter, girl.
Samuel and Dorothy Bertolet, boy.
John and Isabelle Gross, boy and girl, twins.
Herbert and Bertha Bridges, boy.
Willie and Sallie Long, twin boys.
William and Thelma Samuel, girl.
John and Ruth Weaver, girl.
Brown and Evelyn Seamon, girl.
Jack and Frances Tyler, boy.
Fred and Mary Brown, boy.
George and Mildred Thomas, girl.
Samuel and Virginia Divers, boy.
John and Elizabeth Daniels, boy.
Moses and Eva Baisey, girl.
John and Rubby Hudnall, girl.
Maurice and Doris Francis, girl.
Irving and Dorothy Chase, girl.
Charles and Mary Diggs, boy.
Stephen and Helen Simonton, boy.
Henry and Nannie Spaight, girl.
Everod and Willie Weaks, girl.
Henry and Edna Garrison, boy.
Daniel and Rosa Hankins, boy.

Licensed to Marry

William Lewis Evans, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Violet Mae Sawyer, 19, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Irving Goldberg, 23, 3014 Georgia avenue northwest, and Mildred Miriam Newhouse, 20, 4213 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Francis H. Hoffman, 23, Chicago, Ill., and Gerdline Rita Phillips, 20, 1022 Kearney street northeast. The Rev. Thomas F. Sweeney.

Francis Earl Madison, 22, 1719 Marion court northwest, and Pardlee Williams, 20, 1747 Eleventh street northwest. Judge Cayton.

Daniel Williams, 31, 816 Ninth street northeast, and Jannie Ray, 25, 18 Sherman avenue, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. S. L. Michaux.

James Everett Jordan, 24, 405 I street southeast, and Evelyn Beatrice Jones, 21, 1114 North Capitol street. The Rev. J. L. S. Holloman.

Fred Edward Weber, 22, 1126 Montello avenue northeast, and Catherine Loretta Casey, 22, 1272 Morse street northeast. The Rev. John W. Dowling.

Robert J. Rathke, 23, 1736 G street northwest, and Vivian M. Shiers, 23, 1708 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Wilbur F. Wheeler.

Paul Judd

Luray, Va., Oct. 15.—Funeral services for Paul Judd, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Judd, were held yesterday. Death occurred from diphtheria.

Va. Orphanage Head Removed

Salem, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Miss Mary B. Long is serving as acting superintendent of the Lutheran Orphanage of the South here while the executive committee of the institution investigates the management of the Rev. Turner Asby Graves.

Mr. Graves was temporarily relieved of his duties on October 4, but is continuing to occupy his residence on the grounds of the orphanage. At a meeting of the executive committee on that date he asked for time to prepare a written answer as to his case.

The executive committee gave him until November 15 to do so.

Harpsichord Concerts End in Williamsburg

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Williamsburg tonight heard the last of a series of harpsichord concerts given this week in the candle-lighted ballroom of the restored Governor's palace.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist who used a copy of an instrument in a London museum, was the principal performer at the musical events, arranged by the musical committee of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

Hunter Shifted To Portsmouth Post

United States Employment Service officials said yesterday Charles Hunter, formerly assigned to the Bristol, Va., office of the Virginia State employment service, had assumed the post of assistant manager of the Portsmouth, Va., office.

Before going to Bristol, Hunter had been in charge of the Fredericksburg, Va., office.

Roy M. Hershberger

Luray, Va., Oct. 15.—Funeral services were held today for Roy M. Hershberger, 55, native of this county, but for many years a resident of Washington. Mr. Hershberger is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Rowe, and by one sister, Mrs. Rena Cooksey, of Washington, D. C.

Military Surgeons Elect Parran New President

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 15 (AP).—Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, was elected president of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States at its closing convention session here today. Washington was chosen as the 1939 convention city.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, of Washington, first vice president; Col. Harold D. Corbusier, of Plainfield, N. J., second vice president; Col. James A. Mattison, of the Veterans' Administration, Los Angeles, third vice president; Capt. William L. Mann, of San Diego, fourth vice president; Maj. Gen. H. L. Gilchrist, of Washington, re-elected secretary and editor.

New $30 Wales Suits (Worsteds & Cheviots) $23.75
Pay as little as $1 a wk. or $2 twice a mo.
D. J. Kaufman, Inc. 17th & Pa. Ave. 1005 Pa. Ave. 14th & I

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

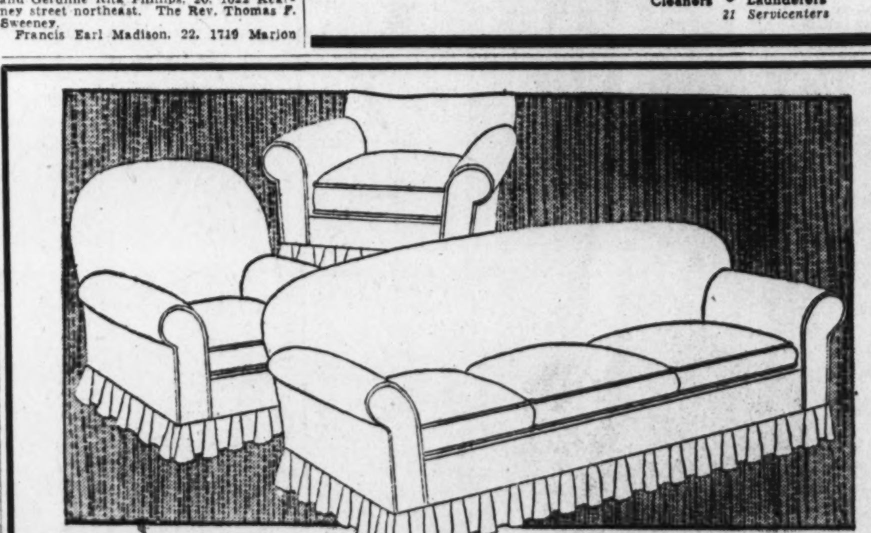
New! Gleaming WHITE
EASY WASHER
Inexpensively Priced at
$59.95
With Electric Pump $10.00 Extra

—The "rubber-tected" turbolator with new gentleness . . . new washing thoroughness! 3-zone washing action . . . super-safety wringer . . . Push or pull-bar type release all the way across both sides of the wringer . . . Super-safety roll-stop.
$3 A MONTH
Small Carrying Charge
Kann's
STREET AND THIRD FLOORS

Rebuilt Like New EUREKA VACUUMS $11.95
Phone CO. 6100 for Free Home Dem.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. N.W. 905 G N.W.

Washington's Finest Rug Cleaning! Smith's
"Natural Method"
Elsewhere $4! 9x12 Domestics!

$2.95
Smith's shampoo your rug to beauty—get out harmful imbedded dirt, remove spots and stains—in their safe, gentle way. Rugs sterilized; and resized to prevent sliding at no extra cost.
Free Call & Delivery—Phone COlumbia 57-57
MEN'S SHIRTS Laundered By Smith 12c
Perfectly laundered and ironed . . . hand finished. Collar attached or neckband styles. Packed in boxes. Cash and Carry.
Smith's
Phone COlumbia 57-57 for nearest Smith Store.
Cleaners • Launderers
21 Servicenters

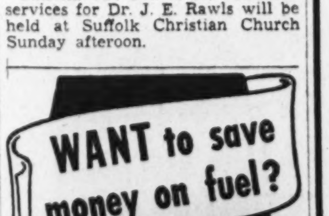


Sale! $9.95 to $13.95 Ready-Made
SLIP COVER SETS
for 3-Piece Living Room Suites
—They're made of fine quality plain jaspes, plain homespuns and some dotted jaspes with corded welt seams, box pleated flounces and cushion covers made with snaps . . . For 76 or 84 inch Sofas and Club, Wing or Button-back Chairs . . . In colors of green, rust, brown, blue and natural . . . But, be sure and be here early as we expect an early sell-out at this unusually low price.
$6.66
Kann's
Upholstery Dept. THIRD FLOOR

Famous Low-Heat "WATERLESS"
Club Aluminum
Get Acquainted Offer!
$1.49 Each
—Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to get acquainted with this famous cooking ware. If you're already using Club Aluminum, take advantage of these savings on additional pieces.

1-Qt. Sauce Pans Reg. $2.98 $1.49
—For low heat, waterless cooking of fresh vegetables and fruits. For babies' foods, icings, sauces, etc.
10½-Inch Griddles Reg. $2.89 $1.49
—Bakes delicious hot cakes without grease or smoke. Browns quickly, evenly.
Daily Cooking Demonstration
12-In. Steak Sizzler and Server Reg. $2.65 $1.49
—For steaks, chops, ham, bacon, fish, etc. Also for cold cuts, salads, appetizers.
9-Inch Frying Pans $1.49 Reg. $2.45
—Browns quickly and evenly . . . practically smokeless. Smooth, flat cooking surface. Cool insulated handles.
Save $5.50 on a Special 6-Pc. Set $17.75
—Regularly $23.25. Set contains 1½, 3-qt. sauce pans; 6, 10½-in. fryers; 4½-qt. Dutch oven; baking rack; 2 cleaners. (Lifetime guarantee.)
$2 a Month Buys It
Small Carrying Charge
Exclusively at Kann's in Washington.
Housewares—Third Floor
Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

WANT to save money on fuel?
THIS "OIL MISER" WILL HELP YOU
Ask us to prove that "Petro costs less to own"



PETRO-NOKOL OIL HEATING CO.
Fuel Oils Factory Service
1719 Connecticut Avenue
Telephones NO. 0626—DU. 5252
PETRO NOKOL OIL BURNERS

BLOOD PRESSURE
YOUR BAROMETER OF HEALTH
NERVOUS • DIZZY TIRED • SLEEPLESS?
INVOLUNTARY NAPS • MEMORY SLIPPING
Keep fit with Garlic
USE D. GOSEWISCH'S Whiffless GARLIC TABLETS

Trade Board Unit to Inspect Waterfront

Remon Heads Group Thomas to Give Data Will View Projects

Headed by Chairman John A. Remon, the rivers and harbors committee of the Washington Board of Trade will make a thorough inspection of the District waterfront tomorrow afternoon from the U. S. S. Cormorant.

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard; Director Arno B. Cammerer, of the National Park Service; Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, and other Federal officials will be included in the party which will view improvements now under way.

Purpose of the trip, according to Remon, is to enable committee members to obtain a comprehensive picture of present conditions, survey progress on work being done and focus the attention of Government authorities on needed improvements.

The itinerary will include Gravelly Point, where work is under way on the new municipal airport; Washington Channel waterfront, where dilapidated structures are being replaced by modern piers, yacht basins and other buildings; the Anacostia Park development, and Georgetown Channel.

Technical information will be furnished by Col. R. S. Thomas, District engineer, and his staff of military and civilian experts.

125,000 Sought for New Mission

A city-wide campaign to raise $125,000 for a new wing for the Central Union Mission, 613 C street northwest, will be launched at the organization's 54th anniversary banquet on October 22 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Designated as a memorial to John S. Bennett, who died a short time ago after serving 22 years as mission superintendent, this form of testimonial was agreed upon by the mission's board of directors and ministerial council after Mrs. Bennett, present supervisor, told them:

"I am sure that if Mr. Bennett could speak to us, he would not say to provide a memorial merely as a testimonial to him but to put such money as might be available into additional dormitory room and chapel space for the men now being turned away for lack of these facilities."

Arthur G. Bishop is general chairman of the drive committee, and his aides will include W. W. Everett, John Trimble, W. H. Ramsey and Wilbur La Roe, jr. The 1,000 campaign workers will be divided into military divisions, with Mrs. Bennett heading the women's unit. Ten colonels, each with five captains, will work under her. Each captain will be in charge of 10 workers. Edward H. DeGroot, jr., will lead the men's division.

75 to Compete In Halloween Queen Contest

Seventy-five young women selected for their poise and beauty will meet at the Raleigh Hotel next Tuesday at 4 p. m. for the first judging in the 1938 annual Halloween queen contest.

This is the greatest number of contestants in any celebration, General Chairman Lawrence E. Williams of the Halloween committee, reported yesterday at a luncheon in the Willard Hotel. The celebration is sponsored by the Greater National Capitol committee of the Board of Trade.

From the 75 the first judging will select 11. Later there will be a judging at which the queen is selected. The other ten will be her court of honor.

The queen and her court will ride in the most beautiful float ever designed for the celebration, it was announced. The float is being built by the National Capital Display Club under direction of John L. King, president; Henri Lindemann and Arthur Gray.

Committee members reporting yesterday agreed that prospects are for the biggest and best celebration Washington has ever had.

Judges to select the queen will be Miss Ella Werner, chairman; Miss Mary Mason, vice chairman; John Heiney, Art Brown, Clifford K. Berryman, Gene Elderman, Mrs. Mary Padgett, Harold M. Talburt, A. F. E. Horn and Miss Betty Hynes.

Blacksburg Area May 'Blackout' For Mimic War

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 15.—A "blackout" probably will be staged next Wednesday or Thursday night when the Sixty-first Coast Artillery and Army planes from Langley Field, Va., will participate in a mimic war.

Expected to arrive Wednesday, the Sixty-first Coast Artillery, composed of 25 officers and 400 enlisted men, has been engaged in exercises at Fort Bragg, N. C., and shortly will be en route to its home station at Fort Sheridan, Ill. It will stop here for two days to permit reserve officers to receive instruction in antiaircraft guns, searchlights and other equipment with which it is provided.

Arrangements also are being made for a military exhibition by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the 100-piece band is expected to have a prominent place in the parade.

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 6276

Last 4 Days Kann's 45th ANNIVERSARY
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Streets

Reg. $6.50
"Naturalizer"
SHOES
In The Anniversary at Only
$4.95
—Your once-a-year opportunity to choose from our entire stock at savings of $1.55 on every pair you buy! There are suedes, kidskins, calfskins and gabardines . . . Cuban, college, high and continental heels . . . black, blue, saddle tan, brown, wine and green. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to EEE in the sale.
• Our Entire Stock of $7.75 "Naturalizers".....$5.95
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Reg. $1.00 Fine, Woven
Rayon SLIPS
(Discontinued Styles)

69c
3 for $2.00
—A well-known maker's slips beautifully tailored of a fine non-sag, non-stretch fabric, with guaranteed seams and adjustable straps. Tearose, black or navy. Sizes 32 to 44.
Kann's—Street Floor

Suede-Finished Fabric
Gloves

2 Prs. $1
55c a pair
—Lovely quality double-woven fabric gloves with a rich, velvety surface . . . styled with pipings, stitchings and leather details. Black, brown, copper and wine. Sizes 5½ to 8.
Kann's—Street Floor

Service for 8!
50-Piece Sets Silverplated
TABLEWARE
Discontinued $37.50 "Majestic" Pattern
$17.98
$2 a Month Buys a Set. Small Carrying Charge.
—Beautiful sets, made and guaranteed by the International Silver Company, and consisting of: 8 H. H., S. S. knives, 8 dinner forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks and 2 serving spoons . . . complete in tarnish-proof chest!
Kann's—Street and Third Floors

"BETTER DRESS SHOP" SALE! $10.95 and $14.95
CRUSH-RESISTANT
RAYON VELVETS
Styles for Daytime and Afternoon!
$8.88

—We wish we could take this whole page to show you the many enchanting new styles in this outstanding collection! The two sketched give you just the barest idea . . . you'll have to see them for yourself, though, to appreciate the luxurious beauty and exquisite quality of the crush-resistant rayon velvet! They're the type of dresses you'll wear on every occasion when you want to look your loveliest . . . the simple high or deep square necklines are the essence of flattery, the drapery, shirring and sparkling clips are the height of elegance! Black, cherry red, sapphire blue, and wine. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.
"Better Dress Shop"—Kann's—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's
SPORTS COATS
Regularly $29.95
$22
—No wardrobe is really smart nor complete without at least one casual, all-purpose coat . . . the type you wear to and from business, to football games and for country week-ends! These coats will prove the backbone of many a wardrobe! Handsomely tailored of monotones, Curlpac, coverts, Llamapac and tweeds . . . fitted, box and swagger styles. Oxfords, green, nude, rust, brown and teal.
Kann's—Second Floor

For the MATRON . . . IMPRESSIVE
FUR FELTS
—Impressive in their superb quality, their skillful styling, their subtle flattery . . . and an impressive value, to say the least, at this low price! An excellent selection of styles, all designed to fit the larger head with ease and comfort.
$4.44
Kann's—Second Floor

Regular $2.00
"Seamprufe" SLIPS
Anniversary Priced!
$1.65
—We're selling thousands of these slips . . . women are buying them for gifts as well as for their own use! They're Washington's favorite because they have the famous seams that simply can't rip or pull out, that last for the life of the slip itself! Lace-trimmed and tailored styles . . . silk-and-rayon satin La Rue, silk (weighted) crepe La Rue and rayon acetate taffeta. Sizes 32 to 46 in the sale.
Kann's—Second Floor

Girls' and Teeners' Reg. $2.99
Rayon DRESSES
—Charmingly youthful frocks in their best loved styles . . . doll-waisted Lastex dirndls, picturesque suspender frocks with separate blouses . . . dashing boleros! All carefully fashioned of rich spun rayons and crisp rayon taffetas in Autumn's newest colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
$1.99
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Funeral Is Set Tomorrow for Charles Carlin

Alexandria Publisher Leader in Politics Pallbearers Listed

Funeral services for Charles Creighton Carlin, former member of Congress, owner of the Alexandria Gazette and political leader in Northern Virginia for many years, will be held tomorrow at noon at the Southern Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John Paul Tyler, D. D., will officiate, assisted by the Rev. E. V. Regester of Gaithersburg, Md. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be James Reese Duncan, John W. Tulloch, Alber V. Bryan, Edgar S. Bayol, Elmer G. Ridgley, Charles Foster, Gardner L. Boothe, II, and J. D. Marshall.

Honorary pallbearers will be Representative Howard W. Smith, Louis C. Barley, M. Carter Hall, Judge William P. Woolls, George , Warfield, Joseph Hayman, Claude A. Swanson, Tom Frank, William A. Smoot, Richard Cox, Charles Callahan, Gardner L. Boothe.

Also Nelson McConnery, Carl L. Budweski, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Elliott Hoffman, Dr. H. A. Latane, Dr. S. S. Moore, R. Walton Moore, John Costello, Theodore Benson, Charles T. Nicholson, Leslie Garnett, Roger C. Sullivan, Marshall L. King, Nicholas Lawler.

Also Judge Walter McCarthy, Frank Carlin, Arthur Warfield, John G. Graham, Robert Scott, Dr. Robert S. Barrett, E. D. Prettyman, John Colpoys, Melvin C. Hazen, Daniel C. Roper, Senator Carter Glass, Henry P. Thomas, J. Owen Lynch, Judge William S. Snow.

Also Charles Henry Smith, Judge Robinson Moncure, Judge Harry F. Kennedy, LeRoy Benheim, Richard Sweeney, Rice Hooe, Benjamin Abramson, Arthur Herbert, Charles King, W. A. More, jr., Henry O'B. Cooper, Dr. Llewellyn Powell, Dr. Frank Creighton, R. L. May, M. T. Dwyer and Fred Russell.

Mr. Carlin, a native of Alexandria, died Friday at his home, 2008 Sixteenth street northwest.

6 Veteran Employes Retired by Government

Six persons, one with 37 years' service, were retired from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing during September. They were:

Mrs. Fannie A. Miller, 1451 Park road northwest, examiner and counter, 37 years; James J. McNally, 3421 O street northwest, packer, 35 years; Leonard M. Hawks, 5430 Fourth street northwest, plate printer, 31 years; John W. Pouncey, Soldiers' Home Hospital, D. C., rotary press helper, 26 years; Frederick F. Haven, 2825 Twenty-seventh street northeast, packer, 19 years, and Michael V. Koch, 1140 Morse street northeast, spreader, 32 years.

Airlines Test Colors For Passenger Appeal

Various paints of all colors are being tried out by an airline organization in experiments to determine the best method of application and the paints best suited for the particular effect desired. The officials believe that sales appeal and ticket sales are definitely influenced by distinctive colors and markings on the planes.

DIED.

ANDERSON, REV. JAMES MERRYMAN. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, Rev. JAMES MERRYMAN ANDERSON, beloved husband of the late Alice Hobbs Anderson. He is survived by his son, Franklin V. Anderson. A brief service at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 11 a. m. Funeral service and interment at Harmony M. E. Church South, Cookesville, Md., on Monday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m.

BAER, BERTHA R. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at her residence, 1709 C st. se., BERTHA R. BAER, beloved wife of the late George H. Baer and mother of John R. Koester, Annette M. Evans and Henrietta B. Baer. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Florida papers please copy.)

BURROWS, GEORGE L. On Friday, October 14, 1938, at his residence, 4105 5th st. nw., GEORGE L. BURROWS, beloved husband of Ethel Burrows (nee Jenkins), and father of George L. and Ethelmae Burrows. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 17 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLBERT, SOPHIA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, SOPHIA COLBERT, the beloved wife of Joseph Colbert and sister of Mrs. Richard Winfield, Mrs. George Siebert, of New York, and Herman Schier, of Hackensack, N. J. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where requiem high mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Remains will rest at the above funeral home until Sunday, October 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Hackensack, N. J.

DUDROW, NEUMAN. Suddenly, on Friday, October 14, 1938, at his residence, 20 Percy st., Hyattsville, Md., NEUMAN DUDROW. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, October 17, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Hyattstown, Md., Christian Church, where services will be held at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hyattstown, Md.

FISCHER, KATHERINE. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at her residence, 47 Bryant st. nw., KATHERINE FISCHER, beloved wife of the late Louis G. Fischer. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, October 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARDNER, LAVINIA W. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Mullins, S. C., LAVINIA W. GARDNER, the beloved wife of the late Theodore F. Gardner and mother of Luman W., Eudora May, Arthur B. and Theodore W. Gardner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3109 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.25
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.25; STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50.
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up
Delivered in BAGS to Your Bin
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 4900

Gentleman Gene Steps Out

Mr. and Mrs. James J. (Gene) Tunney, of the Connecticut Tunneys, cut this imposing figure at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York on the occasion of the season's premiere of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Mr. Tunney is former heavyweight boxing champion of the world

DIED.

GORMAN, EVELYN BERTHA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, EVELYN BERTHA GORMAN, of Fort Myer, Va., beloved wife of Joseph P. Gorman and daughter of Elijah H. and the late Bertha Vinson Heffner and sister of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Creel, Mrs. Isobel H. Williams, Mrs. Rebecca H. Baker and Mr. Thomas H. Heffner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m., Monday. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREENE, BERNARD. On Friday, October 14, 1938, BERNARD GREENE, beloved brother of Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of 230 Bates st. nw.; Kathleen, Michael and Bridie Greene; Mrs. T. Moseley and Mrs. M. Quinlavin. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GREENE, BERNARD. The members of Washington Council No. 224, Knights of Columbus are advised of the death on Friday, October 14, 1938, of Brother BERNARD GREENE, and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Aloysius' Church on Tuesday, October 18, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, October 17, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.
DR. JOHN G. BOWEN, G. K.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

GREEN, BERNARD. On Friday, October 14, 1938, BERNARD GREEN, beloved brother of Mrs. Benjamin Smith, of 230 Bates st. nw.; Kathleen, Michael and Bridie Green; Mrs. T. Mosely, Mrs. M. Quinlavin and Mrs. Clarence Warren, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, October 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL, HENRIETTA ELDERDICE. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara H. Gordy, Landover, Md., HENRIETTA ELDERDICE HALL, the beloved wife of the late Elisha Hall. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, MARTIN. On Friday, October 14, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MARTIN JOHNSON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Boles. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARTIN. On Friday, October 14, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MARTIN JOHNSON, beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Boles. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 17, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KEARNEY, KATHERINE ROSELLA. On Thursday, October 13, 1938, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. M. H. Clokey, 2627 5th st. ne., KATHERINE ROSELLA KEARNEY (nee Malloy), beloved wife of Leonard Wood Kearney and sister of James Malloy and Mrs. Margaret Hayzel. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, October 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KLESNER, KARLA MARIE. On Friday, October 14, 1938, at her residence, 1604 Webster st. nw., KARLA MARIE KLESNER, beloved daughter of Alfred and the late Madeline Klesner and sister of Miss Antoinette Klesner and Mrs. Doris Whitehurst. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 17 at 9:20 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER?

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.60; Stove, $10.35; Nut, $9.60.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.80; Nut, $12.80; Pea, $10.70; Buckwheat, $9.25.
All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

DIED.

LABNER, ANNA PARKER. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at her residence, 1709 19th st. nw., ANNA PARKER LARNER, widow of John B. Larner. Funeral services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, October 17, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LAGANA, LOUIS. On Saturday, October 15, 1938, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS LAGANA, of Marlboro Pike, Md., beloved husband of Frances Lagana. Remains resting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lagana, Chewton ave., Hillside, Md. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Funeral Service Of Outstanding Refinement

Richness that does not savor of showy display, simplicity that does not border on cheapness, dignity that is free from any suggestion of cold formality—these are characteristics which have won recognition for Hysong funerals as the most impressive final tribute possible.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

Lady Assistant — Martin W. Hysong
Pipe Organ
Registered Nurse — Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's
1300 N ST. N.W.
NAtional 8420 MEtropolitan 4723

CEMETERY LOTS

Something Easy to do— TODAY •

TODAY—you are happy and care-free. Today it would be a simple thing to do . . . this matter of planning definitely for a burial estate for your loved ones. Later, in an emergency, perhaps, this thing that is so simple today could be a burden to you or to some of your loved ones.

Select a family lot in Beautiful Washington National Cemetery. Here, Nature has supplied a spot of majestic grandeur—a place of unspoiled beauty to which you are invited to visit without obligation. Use your own car if convenient; if not, phone SPruce 0284 for our courtesy car.

Send for This Free Brochure

TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 38th St. S.E., right on 38th to Suitland Road and thence to the entrance.

Beautiful WASHINGTON NATIONAL
The Cemetery of Inspiring Vistas

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Small's Flowers, Sprays $3.00 Up. DUpont 7000. Dupont Circle.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. NW. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DON'T LEARN ABOUT
Traffic Laws In Traffic Court

Violating a traffic law and pleading ignorance of the law doesn't excuse you. So why wait until you're hailed into court to learn about Washington's traffic laws, problems and regulations? Many individual motorists and large commercial organizations have joined the Washington Post-Jr. Board of Commerce Safety Institute—to have a better understanding of Washington's unique traffic problems . . . and how these problems can be solved through safe-driving habits. Whether you're an experienced driver or one of the 6,200 beginners who will file for driving licenses this month, you are invited to attend the Traffic Safety Institute. This Institute is a non-profit organization; its function is a purely civic one—to help eliminate the automobile death toll in the District of Columbia.

It Costs You Nothing to
JOIN THE WASHINGTON POST-JR. BOARD OF COMMERCE TRAFFIC SAFETY INSTITUTE

You will not be questioned or examined about your ability to drive a car—or about the traffic laws in the District. These courses will start in a few weeks; they will be conducted by traffic control experts. There is nothing to buy; no restrictions; no solicitations of any kind; no donations will be asked or accepted. You have all to gain—what you learn may save your life. Attend.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

MAIL THIS BLANK TODAY!

The Washington Post-Jr. Board of Commerce Traffic Safety Institute
ENROLLMENT BLANK

I will attend (or send my drivers) to sessions of The Washington Post-Jr. Board of Commerce Traffic Safety Institute.

Name (firm or individual).....
Address.....
Phone No.....
Number of drivers to attend.....
Clip this blank and send to Room 200, The Washington Post.

Court Opens At Arlington Tomorrow

2 Murder Cases Up Mass Meeting Friday Red Cross to Move

The October term of the Circuit Court of Arlington County will open tomorrow at 10 a. m. with Judge Walter T. McCarthy presiding.

The special grand jury which will consider the six cases of which two are for murder (colored), presented by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas, will consist of Harry W. Cuppett, George S. Douglass, Welford J. Massie, Louis W. Metzger, B. Brent Sandidge, Philip M. Talbott and Roy T. Tucker.

Mass Meeting Friday

After months of study, the public utilities committee of the Arlington County Civic Federation announce plans are complete for the mass meeting Friday night at Washington-Lee High School, when all phases of the proposed county-owned power plant will be discussed.

The federation, which has gone on record as favoring such a system, will base its report at the meeting on the survey which was made by Wiley & Wilson, consulting engineers, and will present as speaker favoring the project V. Von Gemmingen, town manager of Culpeper, Va. J. Byron Brooks, chairman of the executive committee of the federation, will speak against the proposed project. E. C. Wiley, of the firm of Wiley & Wilson, will be on the program to answer any questions.

The committee announce that letters have been sent to both the Virginia Public Service Co. and the Braddock Light & Power Co., both of whom now serve the county with current to have their representatives at the meeting.

Dr. Victor Meyer will preside and introduce the speakers. Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the public utility committee, will speak on the report as submitted to the county board by the engineers.

The purpose of the meeting is to present facts on all phases of the subject and to ascertain the advantages and disadvantages to the project.

The special committees appointed to arrange the meeting includes:

Program and publicity—Dr. Meyer, chairman; J. B. Lowell, Julian D. Simpson and E. Lester Bennett.

Report—Robert E. Plymale, chairman; J. B. Lowell, Mrs. Marion Ramsey and Horace L. Woodward.

Statistics—F. B. Hornibrook, Walter J. Venske and M. B. Arthur.

Red Cross Unit to Move

The Arlington County Chapter, Red Cross, will mave into larger quarters at 2517 Wilson Boulevard as soon as the new building is completed, George A. Collier, chapter chairman, announced yesterday.

The new building is being erected by the real estate firm of Chambers & Tallman and will be ready for occupancy within the next ten days.

The chapter's activities have outgrown its present quarters at 2713 Wilson boulevard, Mr. Collier said, and it is necessary to obtain additional space. In addition to office space, the new building will provide facilities for first-aid and life-saving and home hygiene and care of the sick groups. Sewing groups will also use the new headquarters and space has been provided for storing garments produced and contributed.

Mrs. Virginia Bray, executive secretary, will continue to direct headquarters activities.

Activities Listed

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are:

Monday

10 a. m.—An orthopedic clinic will be held at the Clarendon Health Center, 1119 North Hudson street. Dr. D. M. Faulkner will be in charge.

10 a. m.—October term of Arlington County Circuit Court convenes with Judge Walter T. McCarthy on the bench.

8 p. m.—The Neighborhood Garden Club of Ballston meets at the home of Mrs. J. A. Manian, 606 North Lincoln street.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club will sponsor a benefit bridge, "500" and bingo party in Cherrydale Firemen's Hall.

8 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern, Glebe road and Lee boulevard.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Instructive Visiting Nurses Association, meets in its offices, 1729 Rhodes street, Colonial Village.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Nellie Custis School meets in school auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of James Monroe School meets in school auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

Tuesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Lion's Club luncheon meeting at Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting at the Copper Kettle Inn, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

6:45 p. m.—Arlington County Business and Professional Woman's Club dinner meeting at George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 106 meets in James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops 9-10 meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of Charles Stewart School, East Falls, meets in school auditorium.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors, Clarendon Trust Co., meet at bank building.

5 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale, meet in bank building.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan No. 6 meets in Junior Mechanics Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, meets in its clubrooms on North Washington boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Camera Club meets in Community Hall at Colonial Village.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association, Washington-Lee High School, meets in school auditorium. Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas will speak on "Legislation Affecting Children and Young People."

Friday

12 noon—Luncheon meeting of executive committee of Arlington Chamber of Commerce at Owl Tavern, Wilson boulevard, Fort Myer Heights.

1 p. m.—Executive committee, Arlington Trust Co., meets in bank building at Rosslyn.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Arlington Branch, No. 3320, of the National Association, Letter Carriers, meets in Legion Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Fire Department meets in Fire House on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 meets in Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 meets in Community Methodist Church, Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 105 meets in rear of chapel at Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House, Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church, Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets in Madison School Auditorium, Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Aponymous: Please Sign Check—Red Cross

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Richmond Red Cross office would appreciate anonymous donors sending cash.

Smiles faded into looks of frustration today when officials discovered that a $25 check from an anonymous donor was not signed.

Washington-Lee Students at Work on Yearbook

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the staff of the Blue and Gray, Washington-Lee High School annual, are (left to right, front row) Hoover Kline, Eleanor Neal, Gladys Rauh, Doris Wark, Margaret Bixler, Dora Oddsson, Jeanne Maiden, Frances Dewey, Sheldon Wright and Don Gaddis. Second row—Carolyn Ray, Margaret Alexander, Edna Wehrli, Elva Dayton, Helen Duckson, Mary B. Hendricks, Nancy Green, Margaret Kerr, June Larmor and Sylvia Hansell. Back row—Doris Green, Betty Hershey, Warren Lusby, Don Cutter, Albert Toulotte and Marjory Tinkle

V. M. I. Cadets To See Premiere Of 'Brother Rat'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lexington, Va., Oct. 5.—The Virginia Military Institute and this town are awaiting the world premiere Thursday night of the Warner Brothers' movie "Brother Rat," depicting phases of V. M. I. life.

For this premiere Warner Brothers is sending Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris, the two stars. The entire corps will attend the premiere. The showing Thursday night will be only for the V. M. I. corps and faculty.

Preceding the premiere there will be a Nation-wide broadcast from the V. M. I. grounds. Miss Lane will speak together with Mr. Morris and Mr. Taylinger, representing Warner Brothers. The 25-minute program also will feature a short talk by Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, superintendent of V. M. I.

Colored Group Seeks Permit for Airport

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission today ordered a hearing Nov. 4 on an application of the Arlington aviation field, sponsored by colored people, for a license to operate an airport near Alexandria.

R. E. Steele, director of the aviation division, said the port would be the first to be sponsored and operated by colored people in the State. The proposed field would be located adjacent to the city limits of Alexandria, between the Seminary Road and the Leesburg turnpike.

Engineer to Speak

T. E. Miller, test engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Co., will speak on "Combustion" at a meeting of the Washington chapter of the National Association of Power Engineers at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Raleigh Hotel.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

Willis Shippam (C. A. C.), preside of San Francisco, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Thomas A. Terry (C. A. C.), Philippine Department to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

John B. Martin (C. A. C.), Peoria, Ill., to Philippine Department.

MAJOR

Charles R. Hall (Q. M. C.), Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort McIntosh, Tex.

CAPTAINS

Arnold D. Amoroso (C. A. C.), Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Philippine Department.

Harold W. Smith (C. A. C.), Fort Crockett, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Clair McK. Conzelman (C. A. C.), Fort Barancas, Fla., to Philippine Department.

Charles W. McGeehan (C. A. C.), Panama Canal Department to Fort Hancock, N. J.

Charles H. Crim (C. A. C.), Philippine Department to Fort Crockett, Tex.

George A. Tucker (C. A. C.), Philippine Department to Fort MacArthur, Calif.

George E. Young (C. A. C.), Philippine Department to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.

Clarence R. Farmer (Inf.), Fort Benning, Ga., to home (retired).

Murray C. Wilson (F. A.), Madison Barracks, N. Y., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Charles G. Brenneman (A. C.), Coronado, Calif., to home (retired).

William L. Johnson (C. A. C.), Key West Barracks, Fla., to Panama Canal Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Gilbert N. Adams, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Thomas K. MacNair, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Robert L. Anderson, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Alfred Ashman, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

William H. Baynes, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

Harry R. Hale, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

George E. Keeler, jr., C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

Russell M. Miner, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

Norman A. Skinrood, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

Bernard S. Waterman, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Herman H. Hauck, C. A. C., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Aaron A. Abston, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Jerome S. Byrne, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Willard J. Hodges, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

John D. Wood, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philippine Department.

Clarence A. Cosart, C. A. C., Philippine Department to Fort Monroe, Va.

NAVY

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John O. Huse, det. U. S. S. Tuscaloosa in November; to Nav. Engineering Experiment Sta., Annapolis, Md., as exec. officer.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS

Edgar Rice (MC), det. Dest. Div. 28, in December; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Gordon B. Taylor (MC) det. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

JUNIOR LIEUTENANT

Edmund J. Brogan (MC), ors. August 25 and desp. ors. September 19 to U. S. S. J. Fred Talbott revoked.

Chaplain Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

John F. Forsander (CHC), det. U. S. S. Nevada on October 11; to duty Long Beach, Calif.

Ex-Ohio Governor Attacks New Deal

Tazewell, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Myers Cooper, former Governor of Ohio, today accused the New Deal of "crippling business" through "confiscatory taxes," lowering the standard of living "for all the people" and "demoralizing" business and agriculture.

Speaking at a rally for E. L. Gulliford, of Pulaski, Republican seeking the Congressional seat of Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., Cooper accused the Government of "assaulting private enterprise" to such an extent that billions of capital were idle and that coal, this area's principal industry, was a "glut" on the market.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0370

WALK-OVER RELIEF SHOES
STYLE WITH COMFORT

Two essentials and a shoe that will materially aid you in correcting foot troubles.

They are made with MAIN SPRING ARCH and recommended by 89 per cent of the leading specialists in the country who prescribe WALK-OVER SHOES.

$10.50

WOLF'S WALK-OVER
929 F ST. N.W.

Before—238 Pounds

LOSES 98 LBS. SAFELY
AND FELT FINE ALL THE TIME
Read This Amazing Report

"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 238 pounds. Wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. After an operation I continued to gain weight. Then I started the CHENO plan. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a marvelous change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically."
SUZANNE THOMPSON.

MEASUREMENTS, Before and After Using the CHENO Plan.

BEFORE	AFTER	LOSS
Weight 238 lbs.	Weight 140 lbs.	Weight 98 lbs.
Bust ...54 in.	Bust ...38 in.	Bust ...14 in.
Waist ..52 in.	Waist ..30 in.	Waist ..22 in.
Hips ....50 in.	Hips ...39 in.	Hips ...11 in.
Dress size 56	Dress size 18	Dress 10 sizes

After—140 lbs.

How FAT Women Reduced Safely in Tests With Amazing Cheno Plan

Here is the Cheno Plan: Proper exercise, a low caloric diet and Cheno Combination tablets containing mineral elements, especially IODINE. Victims of nutritional obesity, without exception, reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone.

Feel Far More Comfortable
Some Women Have Reduced 7 to Over 11 Pounds in 30 Days

Where your excess, ugly fat is due to deficencies of iodine or other minerals or to high caloric intake, the CHENO plan will help reduce your body measurement, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without, in any way, endangering your health. Your skin and muscular tone will improve as your fat falls away.

Come in and Discuss Your Overweight Problem With the Trained Representative in Our Store, Miss Lillian Dillow.

FREE
32-PAGE BOOK

Men and women! Come in. Learn all about the CHENO plan for reducing sensibly, safely and economically, without cost or obligation.

Or write for valuable FREE 32-page CHENO book, "The 5-Factor Reducing System." Mailed in plain envelope. Tells you what is wrong and why; illustrates and gives the scientific names of the various types of overweight; contains numerous "before" and "after" pictures proving weight reduction; suggests wise diet menus and exercises; lists best food sources of Vitamins A, B, C, D, E & G; points out dangers of excess fat. For your figure's sake, and to hold the affection of your husband and admiration of friends, investigate the CHENO Reducing Plan today, by personal call or mail. Cheno Combination Tablets, only $1 per box, 6 for $5.50. Mail orders promptly filled.

VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
Phone REpublic 1212
619 12th St. (Between F & G)

NOW!
at the MADRILLON

MARY LaMARR
The Madrillon "Swing Senorita" presented by Johnny Shaw and his band nightly from 7:30 p. m. (Sunday from 8:00).

Sunday Dinner from $1

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th & N. Y. Ave. Dist. 4561
Use entrance on New York Ave. Take steps at left to 2nd floor.

"A 4 STAR" PRIZE CONTEST

Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

40,183 PRIZES
MONTHLY MERCHANDISE AWARDS
$58,000 CONTEST
$10,000 IN CASH

Always the same high quality!

JORDAN'S
offer you the
LARGEST SELECTION OF PIANOS IN THE CITY IN THESE FINE MAKES

Mason & Hamlin
The finest and costliest piano in the world.

Musette
The best styled and most popular Spinet Piano made today.

Story & Clark
—since 1857 this fine make has been known to discriminating music lovers.

Winter
—America's largest piano manufacturer and outstanding as a builder of small pianos.

Chickering
America's oldest and best-loved piano for over 115 years.

Marshall & Wendall
—made by Chickering and known for years as a sturdy, well-toned instrument.

Cable
—another well known make that has been a leader for years.

Huntington
—The country's greatest value in a moderately priced piano.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE IN SHOPPING
We are open evenings till 9. (Except Saturdays.)

Grand, Spinet, Upright, Console or Ampico . . . no matter what type of piano you're looking for or what price you want to pay you'll find it in the unusually large selection of the best makes in our store. VERY EASY TERMS—OLD PIANOS IN TRADE.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

Turning to The Post classified section has become a habit with families when they are looking for bargains—such as used furniture, musical instruments, bicycles, electrical appliances. Tell these people what you have to sell through a Post ad. Call NAtional 4200 . . . a trained Post Ad-taker will help you phrase your ad.

POST WANT ADS GET RESULTS *First*

BECAUSE THEY ARE READ *First*

Workers for Blind List Appointments

Appointments to seven committees were announced yesterday in the monthly bulletin of the District Association of Workers for the Blind.

Chairman of the legislative committee is Mrs. Mervyn Lanham; publicity, G. W. Hockney; membership, Miss Minnie Furr; beneficiary, Miss Adelia Hoyt; talking book, B. L. Frisbie; stands, Douglas Richardson, and ways and means, Miss Mary Collins.

The mimeographed bulletin is to be published for three months on an experimental basis. The next association meeting will be at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in Epiphany Church.

Diseased Eye Removed From 16-Month Boy

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP)—Doctors tonight removed the right eye, afflicted with glioma (a malignant growth), from a 16-month-old child, and planned X-ray treatment in an attempt to save the child's left eye.

The case, physicians at City Hospital said, paralleled Helaine Judith Colan, Chicago child.

Physicians said the right eye of James A. Maloof, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Maloof, was "filled with glioma" and the tumor had spread to a lesser degree to the left eye.

10,400 Italians Sail From Spain

Cadiz, Spain, Oct. 15 (AP).—Four ship loads of Italian troops—10,400 legionnaires who fought with the Spanish insurgents—sailed tonight for Italy convoyed by three Italian cruisers and eight destroyers.

They formed the major part of troop withdrawals ordered by Premier Mussolini. Unofficial estimates are that 12,000 men who have fought in Spain for 18 months will be withdrawn.

The Italian legionnaires were reviewed by Insurgent Gen. Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano before boarding ship. Cadiz was gaily decorated in their honor.

Railway Postoffice Errors Curbed by Smoother Rides

By the Associated Press.

Fewer letters may go astray as a result of a new postal regulation.

It requires that henceforth, "when practicable, one or more cars shall be operated between the engine and the railway postoffice car."

It was drafted, explained Superintendent Stephen A. Cisler of the Railway Mail Service, to insure smoother riding. Sudden jerks, he added, sometimes make clerks sorting letters throw them into the wrong receptacle.

Community Center Gym Classes Set

Community Center gym classes for government girls will open tomorrow at Central High School from 7 to 10 p. m.

Programs will be divided in half, the early evening being used for corrective exercises and simple forms of dancing, and the latter part being devoted to all types of gymnasium sports. Fees will be 25 cents each period.

Bar Group to Meet

The fall business meeting of the Women's Bar Association of the District will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Tydings to Speak At Church Fete

The 300th anniversary of St. George's Church, at Poplar Hill, called the "Mother Church" of the Diocese of Washington, will be celebrated today in the Parish of William and Mary, St. Marys County, Md.

Services will begin at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Nelson Maconomy conducting. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach. Senator Tydings will speak in the afternoon following historical exercises beginning at 2 p. m. Bishop Freeman will make an introductory speech, and Ogle Singleton will give a short history of the parish.

Fraternity Secretary To Speak at Dinner

Roy D. Hickman, of Birmingham, Ala., national alumni secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, will be the chief speaker at the banquet and election of Gamma Xi Chapter, to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Continental Hotel.

A report on the fraternity's seventieth anniversary national convention in Los Angeles will be given by David C. Longinotti, chapter delegate.

P.-T. A. Session Called

The Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first fall meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the school building.

Zoning Board Meets Tomorrow

The newly created Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold its organization meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at room 306, District Building, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Hugh P. Oram, executive officer.

RUG *Beauty* Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

October Is HECHT MONTH

at Both THE HECHT CO. Stores

MAIN STORE . . . . F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100 — 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.

BRANCH STORES — New York Avenue at Fenwick St. N.E. — ATlantic 6600 — 12 Noon to 9:00 P.M.

The New York Showroom Samples of

Famous "Sleepline" Studio Divans & Sofa Beds

1/4 to 1/2 off

- *Metal back and arms!*
- *Wood back and arms!*
- *Standard twin divan!*
- *Metal back!*
- *Bed height!*
- *Sofa Beds!*

We bought every single sample on the floor of the Superior Felt and Bedding Co.'s New York showroom—from their least expensive to their finest. Because of this one huge purchase, we were able to get great price concessions—and we pass those savings on to you. Only one or two of a kind—make your selection promptly to get just what you want!

Fourth Floor—Bedding Dept.—The Hecht Co.
Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave. & Fenwick St. N.E.

Genuine ONYX TABLE LAMPS

Choice of Many Styles . . . . 3 Colors! Each With Fine Stretched Silk Shade!

At this low price, only because we made a most advantageous purchase! Imagine it—genuine onyx bases in a great variety of styles—for only $6.98 complete with shade! Note especially the translucency and characteristic veining. Some are ideal in size and shape for use in pairs on commodes or end table. Also larger table sizes.

6.98 Each

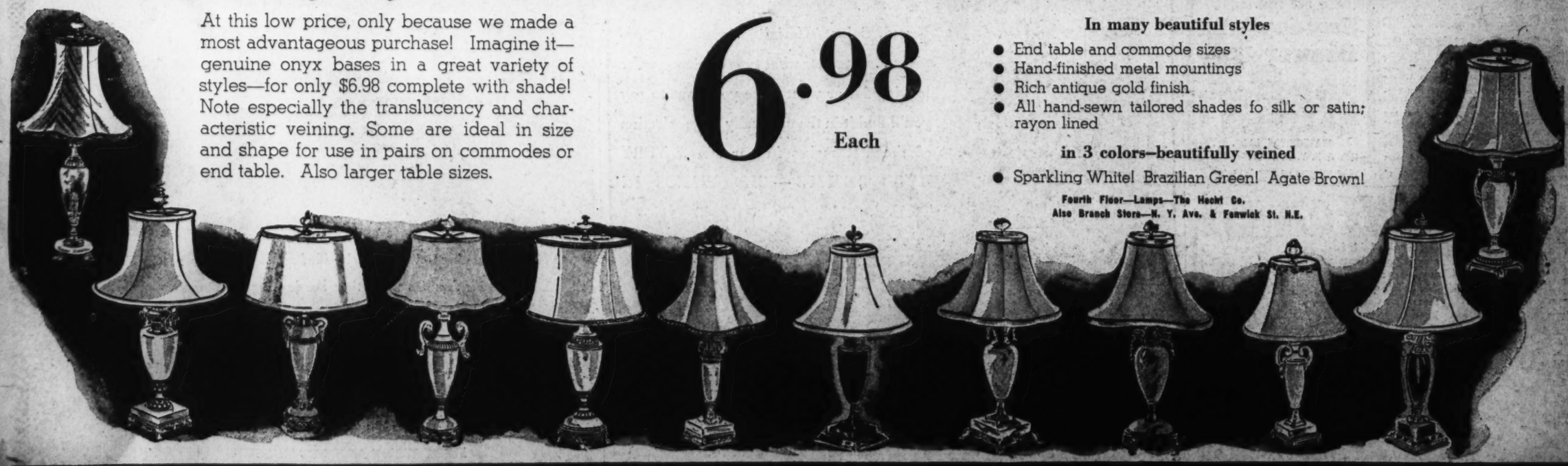
In many beautiful styles

- End table and commode sizes
- Hand-finished metal mountings
- Rich antique gold finish
- All hand-sewn tailored shades fo silk or satin; rayon lined

in 3 colors—beautifully veined

- Sparkling White! Brazilian Green! Agate Brown!

Fourth Floor—Lamps—The Hecht Co.
Also Branch Store—N. Y. Ave. & Fenwick St. N.E.



Shop Tomorrow . . . Branch Store Open 'Till 9 P. M.

Jacola Beats Seabiscuit, Setting Track Record and Paying $15.80

SECTION II | SPORTS Fights ● Golf

The Washington Post

SPORTS Dogs ● Races | SECTION II

X WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938 ★★★

Colonials Defeat Buffs, 13-0; Hoyas Swamp Yellow Jackets, 33-0

YALE BEATS NAVY, 9-7; ARMY NIPS HARVARD, 20-17

Tonkavitch And Sampson Cross Goal

Former Runs 61 Yds. G. W. Is Superior Backs Thrill Fans 8,000 See Game

Statistics of Game

	G. W.	Col.
First downs	9	2
Yards gained rushing	78	219
Forward passes attempted	16	7
Forward passes completed	3	1
Yards gained by forward passes	29	10
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	21	4
Forward passes intercepted by	1	3
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	18	56
Punting average	45½	42
Total yds. kicks returned	185	104
Opponents fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	5	40

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 15.—Undefeated George Washington University's goal line remained unsullied here today, when the Colonials, superior both offensively and defensively, thrashed Colorado University, 13 to 0, before 8,000 spectators.

The victory was the Colonials' third of the season.

John Tonkavitch, substitute left halfback, raced 61 yards in the final quarter for a touchdown after Cic Sampson, regular left halfback, had tallied in the first period on a 12-yard thrust through right tackle.

Bob Nowaskey, who played a splendid game for George Washington at left end, passed to Tom Grady, sub back, for the extra point, following Tonkavitch's thrilling run.

An official ruling deprived the Colonials of another touchdown almost midway in the fourth quarter. Bill Richardson, substitute halfback, threw a pass to Bob Faris, substitute end, who bobbled the ball in midair, then grabbed it as he sprawled into the end zone.

Score Ruled Out

After the protesting Buff players milled around the goal line, Referee Middleton refused the score on grounds that the pass was not completed in legal territory.

George Washington also failed to cash in on conversion after the first touchdown. Nowaskey's attempted place kick was low.

The stubborn Colonial line prevented the Colorado team from advancing beyond the George Washington 27-yard stripe in the entire game. The Buff's farthest penetration came in the first period when Jack Broady, starting quarterback, took the second Colonial kickoff of the game and scampered to the Colonial 27.

But the invaders' line refused to budge and Colorado lost the ball on downs.

Statistics show George Washington's superiority. The Colonials made 9 first down to the Buffs' 2 and outrushed the Westerners, 219 yards to 78.

The Washington, D. C., eleven's initial score came after the first punt exchange. Starting from the Buff 39-yard line, Urich, in two plays, made a first down on the Buff 27. After losing yardage on an attempted end sweep, Sampson broke through the line and reached the 19.

Urich then plunged to the 12. On the next play, Sampson sliced through right tackle for a touchdown.

Tonkavitch's fourth-period touchdown jaunt was a blocking masterpiece. He found a wide hole at left guard, veered to the left and, without a Buff player touching him, dashed diagonally down the field to score.

A few minutes before the first period ended, Colorado matched its earlier offensive feat by reaching the Colonial 27. After Bob Hill, fullback, recovered a Colonial fumble on Colorado's 47, Dick Kearns, nationally known track athlete, skirted end to the 27 as the quarter ended.

Kearns, as the second period got under way, tossed a fourth-down pass over the goal line. Intended for Harold (Monk) Saunders, Buff end, the heave was far too long.

Most of the second and third periods were played in midfield with Art Unger, Colorado wingback, and Sampson staging a kicking duel. Unger recorded the longest boot of the game—66 yards—early in the third quarter.

George Washington uncorked a dazzling play near the conclusion of the opening half. Ken Batson, 5 foot 6-inch Colonial back, from his 28-yard line broke in the open. Just as he was about to be tackled Batson lateralled to Ed James, substitute center, who continued on to the Buff 47 before he was downed.

Unge rintercepted a pass a moment later to end the threat.

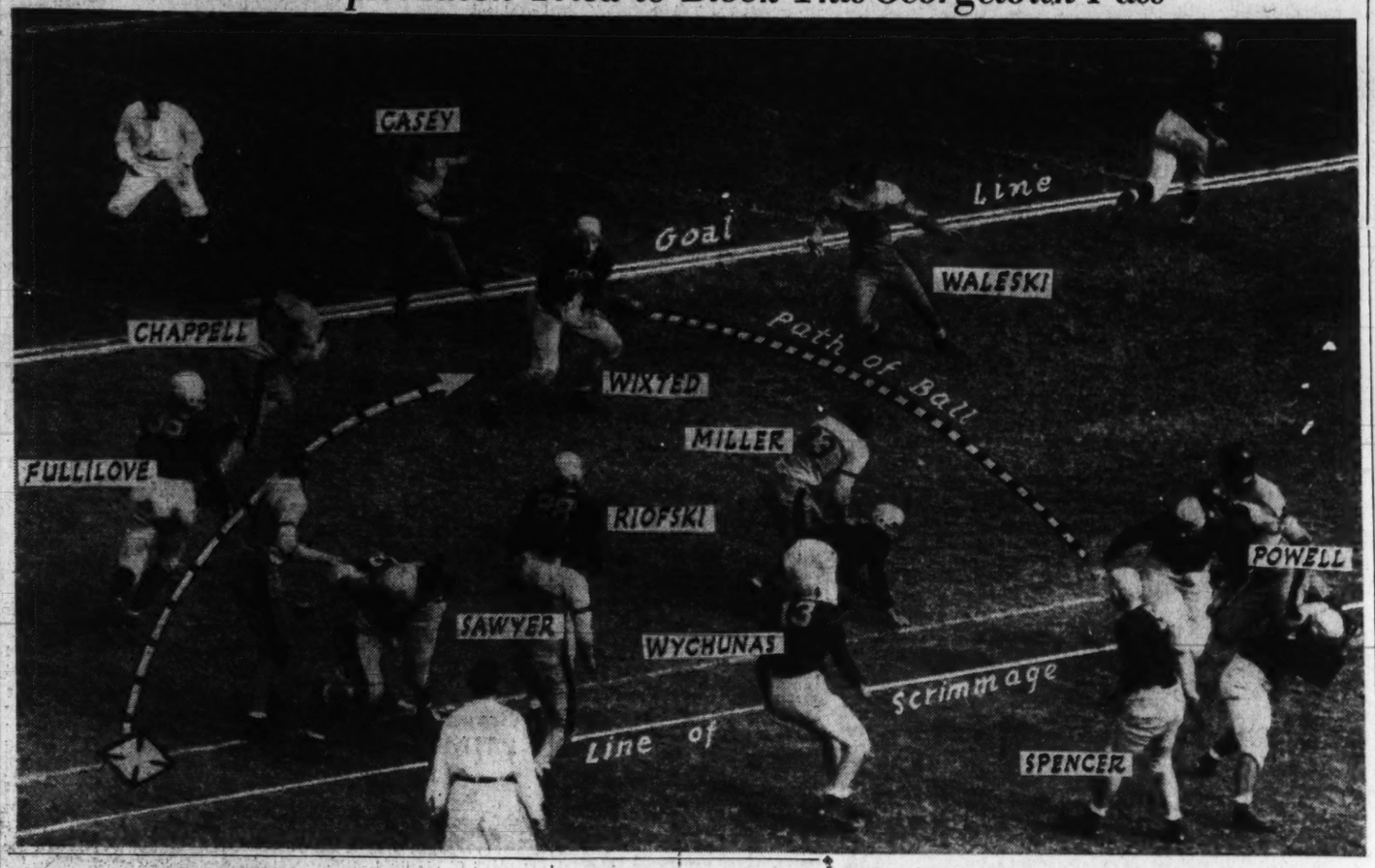
G. W. Foils Foes

George Washington employed quick kicks by Richardson and Colorado unleashed a passing attack in the fourth quarter. The Colonials' strategy kept the Buffs from approaching the George Washington goal line.

Strannigan and Kearns completed 3 out of 9 passes in the final quar-

See COLONIALS, Page 7, Col. 3.

Randolph-Macon Tried to Block This Georgetown Pass



Old Line Wins, 14-8; Garnet Beats Eagles

Terps Finally Click First 1938 Victory Game Is Thriller

American Loses Lead Jackle Visitors' Star His Passing Decides

Statistics of Game

	Md.	W. Md.
First downs	14	12
Yards gained rushing	155	141
Forward passes attempted	15	12
Forward passes completed	5	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yards gained by forward passes	79	56
Number of punts	7	7
Average distances	37	30
Fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Number of penalties	2	4
Yards lost penalties	10	30

Substitutes — U. of Maryland, Bachsko, Murphy, Devlin, Widener, Bengoechako. Guards — Dearmey, Mueller. Tackles—Cochrane, Brown, Blake. Ends—Blazek. W. Maryland—Bachs, Bills, Elder. Guards—Walters. Tackles—O'Leair, Holljes. Ends—Strum.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 15.—Maryland University's injury-ridden team fought it's way back to football glory in a thrill-packed game with their ancient rival, Western Maryland, here today before a crowd of 7,000. The score was Maryland, 14; Western Maryland, 8.

Still staggering from the 53-to-0 blow dealt it last Saturday by Syracuse, and with many of its regulars still missing from the lineup, the Liners came through in grand style, under the pressure of an 8-point lead, piled up by her opponents in the first part of the game.

The Maryland prospects looked

See MARYLAND, Page 7, Col. 1.

Jacola Beats Seabiscuit; Sets Record

Leaves Howard Ace Wall Rides Winner 20,000 See Events $500,000 Is Bet

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 15.—With her ears pricking and her mouth slightly ajar as if she really was enjoying her prominence, Jacola, a 3-year-old filly, broke a track record to hang a two-length defeat on the mighty Seabiscuit in the bargin. With 20,000 customers roaring, the majority pleading with Seabiscuit to make up the precious distance between first and second money, Jacola actually opened ground on her older rival.

In her saddle, riding for all he was worth, was an old opponent of Seabiscuit, Jockey Nick Wall. If it were not for Wall's victories over the son of Hard Tack, Seabiscuit would now be holder of the American record for earnings and perhaps safely installed as a sire.

Just as he held the 3-year-old Stagehand together to take a nose decision over Seabiscuit, in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap last winter and just as he brought Esposa through on the rail to whip Seabiscuit at Pimlico last fall, Wall refused to let Jacola "think" of the word "licked" this afternoon. He kept her out of trouble, nursed her along to reserve her speed and really went to work when the chips were down in the closing quarter.

Breaks Record by Fifth

Jacola clipped one-fifth of a second off the track record set in this same race by Jack High in 1932, and she rewarded her backers with a $15.80 mutuel. A year ago Jacola sprang to fame as a juvenile by winning the Selima Stakes while at last year's Laurel Mile, Seabiscuit was forced to accept a dead heat with Heel Fly in their memorable stretch battle.

The first thought after Seabiscuit's defeat was, "There goes the match race with War Admiral," but after considering the record time, the difference in weight of 24 pounds and the fact that the Howard star lost many lengths by going wide, the consensus of opinion is that Seabiscuit was a hero in defeat and as much of a threat as ever to War Admiral.

It was a great day for Edward Friendly, owner of Jacola, and for Preston Burch, Washington, D. C., trainer.

Friendly collects a check for $7,825 for the victory and Burch has almost a sure thing for next week's Maryland Handicap in the big-hearted filly. It also was a great day for the Maryland State Fair, Inc., which controls the track. The crowd bet close to $500,000.

The crowd installed Seabiscuit a 3 to 5 favorite despite the fact that he was carrying 126 pounds. Trainer Tom Smith ordered spurs to be applied to his charge for the first time, seemingly to help him gain a forward position in the short run to the clubhouse turn. If this was the motive, it failed for Seabiscuit, off

See RACE, Page 4, Col. 1.

Georgetown Defeats R.-M. Jackets, 33-0

Hoyas Keep 1938 Record Clean Crowd of 2,000 Sees Slow Game D. C. Eleven Superior in All Departments

By Jack Munhall.

A careless, lackadaisical Georgetown eleven maintained its undefeated, once-scored-on record yesterday at Griffith Stadium by crushing Randolph-Macon, its third straight Virginia opponent, 33-0, in an uninteresting game.

The Hoyas, facing a decidedly inferior foe for the third consecutive Saturday, were far from impressive despite the lopsided score. ad storm signals were being hoisted on the Hilltop campus today as thoughts turned to next week's important game with Manhattan.

Georgetown, as some 2,000 persons who watched the debacle will attest, had no heart for its unwelcome task and, except for several breaks, would have bee satisfied with 3 touchdowns instead of 6. The Hoyas only sporadically flashed a consistent attack. Their blocking was far below standard; their pass defense, at best, inadequate.

Opponents Weak

But still Jack Hagerty's gang was far too powerful for the Yellow Jackets who had nothing to threaten with save one dangerous passer, Alex Waleski, and one troublesome tackle, Al Wajewski. The Vir-ginans playing with out Al Paliscak, their best back, offered feeble resistance, but Georgetown after the first half, in which it rolled up 26 of its 33 points was content to coast along, content in the knowledge that Randolph-Macon could not possibly catch up.

The statistics show Georgetown's superiority in every department, although they do not indicate how weak was its pass defense. Georgetown amassed 18 first downs, against

Statistics of Game

	Georget'n	R.-M.
First downs	18	6
Yards rushing	170	20
Yards forward passing	120	63
Total gain	190	83
No. forward passes	16	15
Passes complete	9	5
Passes intercepted	5	2
No. Kicks	5	5
Average distance	36	34
Yards run back	42	0
Yards penalty	45	5
Fumbles	3	6
Fumbles recovered	5	3
Touchdowns (run)	5	0
Touchdowns (pass)	0	0
Points touchdowns	30	0
Points after touchdowns	3	0
Points safeties	0	0
Total score	33	0

6 for Randolph-Macon; 90 yards from scrimmage, against 83, and completed 9 of 16 passes, against 5 out of 16. The Jackets, however, completed 4 of the first 5 serials Waleski loosed in the first half, and it seemed that sooner or later one of these throws would produce a touchdown, but always something

See GEORGETOWN, Page 7, Col. 3.

Cadets Overcome Lead in 3 Rallies; Blues Bottle Wood

Crimson Loses 7th Hurls Pass Barrage 45,000 See Contest

Statistics of Game

	A'y.	H'd.
First downs	7	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	109	190
Forward passes attempted	13	22
Forward passes completed	7	11
Yards gained by forward passes	121	166
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	37	18
Forward passes intercepted by	1	2
Yards gained, runback int. passes	18	37
Punting average from scrimmage	34	30
Total yards kick-offs and punts returned	86	96
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	23	10

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.—The Army's stout-hearted Cadets rallied three times today after being mowed down by terrific aerial blasting to gain their seventh consecutive victory over a Harvard team, 20 to 17, before 45,000 football fans, largest the stadium has housed this season.

With five minutes remaining, Charles (Huey) Long prevented a third Harvard touchdown by intercepting a pass on his 1-yard line and running it back to his 20. There he launched an aerial that Woody Wilson caught in midfield and carried it to within 12 inches of Harvard's last line, where he was overhauled by Torbie MacDonald. Long then crashed inside his left tackle and Army banners were raised on high for the first time in the 55 minutes of heart-stirring action.

Score Tied Twice

Twice before, the Cadets, outplayed by a wide margin in the first half, pulled into deadlocks but Harvard appeared to have them beaten, after the injured Clarence (Chief) Boston broke a 14-14 tie by placekicking a 20-yard field goal, just a minute before Long and Wilson combined to dash Crimson hopes with devastating suddenness.

The two other Army touchdowns were turned in by Quarterback Art Frontczak on 27 and 80-yard runs, the second coming on the kickoff after Harvard had pulled ahead, for the second time, in the third quarter.

Harvard, with Fullback Ben Smith ploughing in magnificent fashion, and its tricky passing attack clicking to perfection, reeled off six first downs before it finally scored, on an 8-yard pass that Don Daughters received from Frank Foley in the Cadets' end zone, giving Harvard a 7-0 lead at the half.

Harvard March Halted

The slippery Frontczak scored on the sixth play of the second half, after he had returned the kickoff to Army's 30. Harvard set up its second touchdow, when MacDonald rolled a punt to Army's 3-yard line, and Wilson returned it to his 45. Bobby James, in for Foley at the time, wiped out 35 yards—a pass to Capt. Bobby Green—and then tossed to MacDonald in the Army end zone.

Harvard opened the fourth period by marching 45 yards to Army's 5, where Bill Kelleher, Cadet backfield replacement, prevented a score by throwing Sub Fullback Joe Gardella for a 10-yard loss, a Harvard

See ARMY, Page 2, Col. 2.

Field Goal Wins Middies Lack Punch Elis Take to Air

Statistics of Game

	Yale	Navy
First down	12	8
Yards gained rushing	84	94
Passes attempted	31	23
Passes completed	14	9
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, passing	161	176
Number of punts	11	10
Average length of punts	40	37
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost, penalties	10	15

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A Staff Correspondent.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—A badly underrated and vastly improved Yale Bulldog sank its sharp fangs deep in the hide of Navy's hitherto undefeated eleven this afternoon, ramming over a touchdown and kicking a field goal in the last period of play to score a thrilling 9¹7 victory.

It was a Jekyll-Hyde Bulldog that 55,000 fans saw in the warm sunshine of an Indian summer day; a nice puppy in the first half that rolled over and did tricks for the visitors, and in the second, a snarling, vicious watchdog, jealously guarding Yale's reputation of never having lost to the Middies.

Wood's Placement Short

The sailors fought to the bitter, galling end, rising up in the last few moments of the game with a spirited charge to Yale's 9-yard line, but to no avail. It was a Yale day. A well-meant but poorly executed placement off Emmett Wood's foot, booted from the 15-yard mark, spun giddily up into the clear October air, and fell miserably short of the mark and Navy's hopes of winning sank with the kick.

Navy lacked a scoring punch today. The drive it evidenced in its early season games was missing, and its running attack failed to click consistently. "Bullet" Wood, the Tars' hard-hitting fullback—labeled highly inflammable by Yale scouts—was judiciously bottled up. Wood didn't get away on any long runs today; Yale's alert secondary saw to that.

Middies Wilt

The Middies started well, but when Yale rallied in the second half they seemed to wilt, and never did regain their strength. Navy was strictly on the defensive throughout the second half, while the previously punchless and docile Bulldog marched up and down the field. And it was no fault of Navy's that Yale's margin of victory was a mere 2 points, for twice white-helmeted Eli runners missed perfect passes with the goal line lying before them.

Gil Humphrey, a slim, willowy back, was Yale's margin of victory today, for it was his strong right arm and unerring toe that brought his mates from behind and shoved them out in front in that last, pulsating period.

It was his short, speedy toss into the waiting arms of Bill Snavely that gave Yale its touchdown, and his era-over-end placement from the 15-yard mark a few minutes later that provided the winning points.

Humphrey was on the dispatching end of a new pass combination that came into being this afternoon and promises to give Yale's future opponents many anxious moments. On the receiving end was Art Dyeis, who reached up between Navy backs time and again to haul in Humphrey's hard, accurate pegs. This pair accounted for most of the 120 yards Yale's aerial attack netted in the second half, and threatened Navy's goal line constantly.

Navy Scores Early

Navy's own passing attack was nullified by the Elis' ever-watchful defense. Cooke completed one good one, however, a long throw to Ulmont Whitehead, who took the ball over his shoulder on the 2-yard line and stepped over into pay dirt. That play followed one of the first breaks of the game, and Navy was quick to cash in on the opportunity.

Navy took the ball on Yale's 40-yard line, where Miller's punt rolled out of bounds, and that was tantamount to handing the Middies their score. Yale did not expect the bombshell that Lem Cooke heaved into their startled midst—a 50-yard pass of machine-like precision. Whitehead plucked it out of midair in full stride and in two steps was over the goal-line.

Wood place-kicked the point.

Once before Navy had reached Yale's 28-yard line through the medium of Cooke's 16-yard pass to Gillette, and Wood's 21-yard dash off right tackle. But Yale halted that drive with a bruising exhibition of excellent defensive line play such as Navy hadn't seen before this season. It could not, however, stop that pass.

Eli Line Holds

Yale did not have so much as a first down when Navy forged ahead, and fared little better throughout the remainder of the half. It was all Navy, and only a bristling, snarling Eli line that dug in for one of those vanishing goal-line stands.

See NAVY, Page 7, Col. 2.

Football Scores

Princeton	13	Penn	0
Colgate	12	Columbia	0
Dartmouth	34	Brown	13
Car. Tech	7	Holy Cross	6
N. Carolina	7	N. Y. U.	0
Cincinnati	7	Tampa	6
Wagner	12	Panzer	7
Navy Plebes	18	B'dent'n M. L.	0
Rutgers	6	Springfield	0
Lafayette	27	Wash. Jeff.	0
Miner	13	Cheyney	6
St. John	13	Calvert Hall	0
Georgetown	33	Rand. Mac.	0
Yale	9	Navy	7
Yale Jr. Var.	7	Navy Jr. Var.	0
V. M. I.	13	Richmond	6
Colby	6	New Hamp.	0
Princeton Fr.	33	Mercersburg	6
W. Reserve	40	Bald.-Wal.	0
Wooster	0	Case	0
Fordham	6	Purdue	6
Army	20	Harvard	17
Union	7	Vermont	7
Bowdoin	14	Williams	0
Mich. State	26	W. Va.	0
Ship'b'g Trs.	13	Shep. Col.	3
Lebanon Val.	53	Hartwick	0
Dickinson	26	Delaware	0
M'clair Tchrs	10	Mill'ville Trs.	0
Frank.-Mar.	20	Muhlenberg	7
Notre Dame	14	Illinois	0
Clarkson	19	C. C. N. Y.	6
R. I. State	20	Mass. State	0
Middlebury	10	Tuft	0
Lewell Tex.	13	Northeastern	13
Coast Guard	13	Norwich	0
Denison	34	Marietta	0
Mt. Union	7	Otterbein	0
Maryland	14	W. Md.	8
Syracuse	19	Cornell	17
Duke	6	Ga. Tech	0
Swarthmore	14	American	6
Wesleyan	7	Haverford	0
Bates	26	Arnold	2
The Citadel	9	Furman	6
Boston U.	25	Upsala	0
Amherst	41	Rochester	6
Manhattan	20	Providence	7
Akron	6	Kalamazoo	0
N. C. Col.	13	St. Paul	6
Va. State	7	Howard	0
Albright	7	Catawba	0
Law. Tech.	21	Ferris Inst.	6
Hamp. Inst.	7	Bluefield Inst.	0
Penn State	59	Lehigh	6
Livingstone	14	Claflin	0
Xavier	52	Transylvania	6
Mich. T'or.	20	Wayne	7
Boone Tchrs	41	High Point	2
King	7	John. City Trs.	0
Capital	14	Kenyon	6
Maine	13	Conn. State	6
Villanova	35	Centre	6
Brooklyn	13	Rennsselaer	0
V. M. I. Frosh	14	W. & M. (N'Flk)	0
Morris Brown	14	S. Car. A&M	6
Ky. State	49	Holbrook	0
Berk. Sps. Ht.	44	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Harpers Ferry	35	Hedgesville	0
Martinsburg	21	Davis	6
Akron	6	W-st. St. Trs.	0
Tenn. Poly	7	W. (Ky) Trs.	6
Tenn	13	Alabama	0
Nhio North.	59	Ashland	14
Hamp. Syd.	13	Emory-Henry	0
Va. Union	7	Greensboro	2
Muskingum	20	Heidelberg	6
Nebraska	0	Indiana	0
P. M. C.	26	Ursinus	0
Pitt	26	Wisconsin	6
Wofford	0	Erskine	0
Oglethorpe	19	Rollins	12
Wroester Tech	6	Am. Inter	2
Virginia	14	V. P. I.	6

See SCORES, Page 7, Col. 4.

Lightly Weighted Filly Beats Seabiscuit in Laurel Mile

Associated Press Photo.

Jacola, 3-year-old filly, is shown winning the twenty-fifth running of the Laurel Stakes, defeating the mighty Seabiscuit, who was two and a half lengths behind when the Washington-trained miss reached the finish. Jacola, with 102 pounds up, established a new record for the distance, her time being 1:37 flat

Redskins Are Underdogs in Grid Battle Today With Lions

Tennessee Crushes Alabama's Title Hopes, Winning 13 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 15.—In Detroit's newspapers the paid advertisements would have you know that the Detroit Lions are "America's most colorful football team." That line is just a bit confusing.

Because for the past two seasons it has been generally accepted that America's most colorful football team is the Washington Redskins.

POVICH.

Whether that be true or not is beside the poin, The point is that the Redskins were the first to peceive color and sensationalism as an asset.

ther clubs in the league were either too busy with their 6-2-2-1 pas defenses or simply refused to be anoyed by the Redskins' claims. Anyway, the field was clear for General Manager Jack Espey, of he Redskins, a reformed sports wrier with a fetish for publicity stuns.

He organized a Redskin band of 60 pieces in the Redskin motif, wih Indian uniforms complete with headdress for the French horn tooter as well as the drummer. And then, not content with the heavy marching stuff, he hired a Redskin swing orchestra as a sop to the jjitter bugs.

From George Washington University, where he had directed guady publicity campaigns, Espey brought to the Redskins his cannon-firing stunt after every score. Redskin games began to ake on a circus atmosphere and the fans liked it. Anyway, attendance records skyrocketed.

Made Baugh 'National'

Early last season, Espey discovered Sammy Baugh. He had been known as a fine football player, but Espey discovered him as a character. He publicized Baugh to the extent that a few weeks ago when Slingin' Sammy suffered an injured shoulder it was something akin to a national disaster.

To Espey's complete satisfaction and surprise—the Redskins last year justified his terrific build-up by winning the national title in a sensational game against the Chicago Bears on ice-crusted Wrigley Field. The Redskins became important in the sports scheme.

Apparently the success of the Redskins gave another club—the Detroit Lions—ideas. They hired a press agent, and they chose well. They chose Bud Shaver, clever Detroit sports writer, conferred on him the title of vice president and put him t owork.

Since Shaver entered the lists against Espey it has been something of a pretty battle for the headlines. Like Espey, Shaver has a flair for showmanship. And he has more money to spend, for the Detroit Club is backed by the wealth of Dick Richards, radio station operator.

Shaver Uses Billboards

Shaver hasn't spared expense, either, in plumping for the Lions as a colorful outfit. He has not been content with the routine press notices of professional football. He has inserted paid advertisements of the Lions' home games and he has plastered the city with gaudy billboard ads extolling the Lions as an attraction.

This year the Lions, with Shaver in the driver's seat, have blossomed forth, like the Redskins, with a band. To the instrument makers Shaver went with a plea to manufacture some sort of a horn that would simulate a lion's roar. He got it, at a cost of $100.

But no mere band would satisfy Shaver. His band must be outstanding. It must have, among other things, the largest drum in all captivity. Shaver looked up their records, discovered that the largest bass drum ever manufactured was an affair 70 inches in diameter. Nothing less than 74 inches would suffice Shaver who dispatched couriers on a three-day hunt to hide plants for a steer skin that would cover a 74-inch drum.

The drum was built to specifications by a Chicago concern, but one difficulty was experienced. They couldn't get it out of the building on account of its size. At extra cost it was dismantled and brought to Detroit for assembly. Mr. Shaver's record-size drum cost the Lions $1,000, but Mr. Shaver was happy.

Lions Theme Song

A few days after Espey brought forth a Redskin varsity song entitled "Hail to the Redskins," Shaver blossomed with a Lions' theme song, an adaptation of Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho. For each home game, Shaver rewrites the lyrics, this week, for example, the chorus reads: "Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, to Vic-tory We'll Go; We'll Fight and Claw, and Beat that Baugh; Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho."

At a late hour tonight, Shaver was still on the hunt for a steam caliope to wheel into Briggs Stadium as an added attraction for tomorrow's game.

It seems that Shaver is one down to Espey ever since Espey conceived the bright idea of painting the 50-yard strip yellow and red to designate midfield. It's Shaver's move again.

F. & M. Frosh Defeat Dragons

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 15.—The freshman team of Franklin and Marshall College outclassed Massanutten Military Academy's Purple Dragons, gaining yardage on line bucks and an aerial attack to win, 7 to 0, here this afternoon. It marked the third consecutive defeat for Massanutten. Both teams failed to penetrate enemy territory in the first two periods, but in the third F. and M. netted three first downs and reached the 20-yard line, where Farkas passed to Snyder, who went over the line. Farkas place-kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Massanutten.	Position.	F. and M.
Whatt	L.E.	Warren
Shires	L.T.	Merrill
Molinski	L.G.	Foshee
Rike	Center	Cox
Suffridge	R.G.	Bostick
Woodruff	R.T.	Wood
Hunter	R.E.	Shoemaker
Bartholomew	Q.B.	Bradford
Foxx	L.H.	Mosley
Cafego	R.H.	Zivich
Coffman	F.B.	Davis

Massanutten ..... 0 0 0 0—0
F. and M. ..... 0 0 0 7—7

Touchdowns—Coffman (2). Points from try after touchdown—Wyatt (place-kick). Substitutions—(Alabama) end, Blackwell; tackle, Davis; guards, Suss, Harkins; center, Averitte; quarterback, Hughes; halfbacks, Boswell, Slemons, Waites; fullback, Holm; (Tennessee) ends, Coleman, Cifers; tackles, Clay, Luttrell; guards, Smith, Steiner; center, Little; quarterbacks, Duncan, Andrides; halfbacks, Wood, McCarren; fullback, Wallen. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire — Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Mouatt (Armour Tech).

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Center Must Be Offensive Lineman And Defensive Fullback Today

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,
Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Time was when any big beefy fellow who could snap a ball and then stay put was quite acceptable as a center. But the coaches are much more exacting these days. With the advent of roving centers several years ago, center play was revolutionized and became increasingly important.

SAMMY BAUGH.

Today a football team's center must be a combination of offensive lineman and defensive fullback, and a key man on pass defense. Weight helps, but it is not an absolutely necessity. Speed is more essential and ranginess is an asset in his pass defense duties.

But above all, the center must have football sense. He is of little value to a team unless he has an ability to diagnose plays. Coaches freely admit that the two men charged with the most responsibility on the defense are the defensive fullback and the roving center. Unless those two players are able to diagnose the trend and development of enemy plays, or anticipate them, a football team may be in foul shape.

Coaches give a center permission to rove back of the line on the defense only because he has faith in the center's ability to anticipate plays and get to the proper spot as soon as possible. And that means that the center uses his own judgment in pulling back for a possible pass. The defensive center, in the course of any game, will knock down or intercept more passes than any other player on the team, if he is a good center.

As a result of the added duties of the center in modern football, coaches no longer look toward guards or tackles when casting about for a center candidate. The custom was to convert the big, beefy guards and tackles into centers, but that is not done frequently these days. Coaches have learned that the easiest men to convert into centers are ends, or backs, who have natural speed and in most cases height.

On the offense the center's job does not stop with the snapping of the ball. He is expected to work on the opposing guard and he must do that with a handicap. Because of his snapping duties, the offensive center is always a split-second late with his charge and, bowed down as he is, he is not in a position to watch any shift of the defense.

As a result, he takes much punishment from opposing linemen who get the jump on him.

It is very well to talk of a roving center of great speed, keen football sense and tackling ability, but the center is of utterly no use to his team unless he is a capable snapper back. That is his first function and anything less than 100 per cent performance will raise havoc with his team's attack.

"All centers use the spiral pass, these days, of course. The end-over-end snap-back went out with the shin guard and the flying wedge. The spiral is easier for the back to take, easier to throw and gets to its destination with more speed, which is important.

The center who can snap back a light, fluffy spiral is fortunate. Some centers, like some baseball players, toss a so-called "heavy" ball which is difficult to catch. It is natural with them, however, and a center either has the ability to throw a light ball or he does not have it. It is difficult to learn.

The center can be a powerful help to a team's attack if he learns to know how and where his backs want the ball. Backs differ in that respect, some preferring to take the center's pass high, others low, and at different speeds. The center should make it a point to learn from the back what his preferences are.

But in the average cases there are well-defined rules for the snap-back from center. Most kickers, for example, I mean right-footed kickers, rock on their left foot before taking the center's pass. They like it directed about waist high, at their right hip, inasmuch as that is their kicking side.

If the back is passing, however, the chances are that he wants the ball snapped a bit higher, just above the waist, as time is saved that way.

And on the off-tackle, or other line play, most backs prefer that the ball be low, in the region of the knees, because the back who takes the ball is usually running from a crouch.

The center also should learn how to "lead" the back with his snap. Only in the case of a punt or a pass does the back take the snap-back in a stationary position. He is usually leaning in a certain direction at the snap signal and expects the ball to be snapped approximately a yard to his right or left as the case may be. That is called "leading the back" and the center who doesn't give the back the advantage of that momentum with his snap-back is ruining the precision of the play.

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Eagles

Continued from Page 1.

placement attempt for the extra point was blocked. The lead, temporarily gained by the Eagles, brought a keen spirit to the whole team, and for the remainder of the stanza they outplayed the Philadelphians, but during the last three periods it was all Swarthmore.

Midway in the second quarter, Jakle filled the air with passes, and one of the heaves found Don Weltmer on the other end. The pass, good for 29 yards came to rest on A. U.'s 1-yard line. At this stage of the game, Art Hartman, a hefty plunging fullback, was called in to service. Art proceeded to plow through the center of the line to even the score. Jakle's placement was blocked, but Tony DeGutis, a teammate, scooped up the ball and raced across the pay stripe to give his team a one point lead.

The third period found both teams waiting for the breaks, and it was the Garnets good fortune to get one in the last period that led to the last tally of the day. After recovering an Eagle fumble in midfield and working the ball down to the 26 yard marker, Jakle again flipped a perfect toss into the waiting arms of Weltmer, who was standing in the end zone. Jakle's placement kick was good.

Swarthmore.	Position.	American.
A.Jones	L.E.	Schulze
Budd	L.T.	Shoop
Ramsey	L.G.	McKnight
Cox	Center	Davido
Roz	R.G.	McClane
Mawhinney	R.T.	Fox
Weltmer	R.E.	Brown
Jakle	Q.B.	Toner
DeGutis	L.H.	Bartlett
Wolfe	R.H.	Benjamin
W.Jones	F.B.	Reed

American University.. 6 0 0 0—6
Swarthmore ..... 0 7 0 7—14

Touchdowns—Schulze, Hartman, Weltmer. Points after touchdown—De Gutis, Jakle. Substitutions—(Swarthmore) Warrington for L. Jones, Kratlenmaker for Weltmer, A. Snyder for Roy, R. Snyder for Cox, Huhn for W. Jones, Hannum for De Gutis, Donnelly for Budd, Hartman for Huhn, Huhn for De Gutis. (American) Werkaman for Toner, Jablonsky for McKnight, Byham for Fox, Murray for Benjamin. Referee—M. T. Mitchell.

Army

Continued from Page 1.

accident that brought Boston into action for his successful field goal. Twice thereafter Gardella ruined Army's desperate efforts by intercepting passes and he carried the last one to Army's 15, where Foley attempted the fatal forward that gave Long and Wilson their chance to turn the tide.

Harvard.	Position.	Army.
Green	L.E.	Yeager
Healey	L.T.	Stella
Mellen	L.G.	Engstrom
Russell	Center	Gillis
Glueck	R.G.	Little
Booth	R.T.	Lotoso
Daughters	R.E.	Sullivan
C.Wilson	Q.B.	Frontczak
Harding	L.H.	Long
MacDonald	R.H.	W.Wilson
Smith	F.B.	Schwenk

Army ..... 0 0 14 6—20
Harvard ..... 0 7 7 3—17

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Frontczak (2). Points after touchdowns—Long, 2 (place-kicks). Harvard scoring: Touchdowns—Daughters, MacDonald. Field goal—Boston (for Glueck), place-kick. Points after touchdowns—Boston, 2 (place-kicks). Substitutions — (Army): ends, McDavid, Samuel, Bailey, Dobson; tackles, Light, Mather; guards, Davis, Brown, Miller; center, Maxwell, Greene; backs, Kelleher, Weidner, Martin, Mullin, DuBuisson, Duel; (Harvard) end, Jameson; tackles, Downing, Hallett; guards, Boston, Coleman; center, Fearon; back, Foley, Curtis, Barnett, James, Gardella.

26,000 See Volunteers Stop Tide

Cafego Game's Star Gains 145 Yards Victors Score Early Alabama Sluggish

Statistics of Game

	Tenn.	Ala.
First downs	10	7
Yards gained rushing (net)	238	120
Forward passes attempted	3	14
Forward passes completed	2	9
Yards by forward passing	24	55
Yards lost attempted forward passes	14	29
Forward passes intercepted by	1	0
Yards gained, run-back of intercepted passes	2	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36.3	43.7
Total yards, all kicks returned	104	24
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	40

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 15.—Rising in all their might, the orange-shirted volunteers of Tennessee shattered the championship hopes of a heralded Alabama tide today with a stunning and soundly-administered 13 to 0 victory.

In toppling the crimson tide from the undefeated ranks Tennessee handed the Tuscaloosa gridders one of its worst defeats in recent years.

A jammed stadium that held close to 26,000 spectators saw George Cafego, the West Virginia flash, Len Coffman and other scrapping backs battle to a co-oparatively east triumph behind a line that opened big gaps in the husky Alabama forward wall and consistently outcharged the opponents.

Only four times did the Crimson Tide penetrate Tennessee territory, the chief threat being checked at the Volunteers' 22-yard line in the closing minutes after Alabama had resorted to a passing attack when the Tennessee line would not yield from end to end.

Tennessee drove 68 yards on straight running plays to score after 12 minutes of play in the opening period and counted again in the third on a drive of 51 yards, featured by a spectacular 33-yard dash by Cafego.

The Alabama team appeared extremely sluggish in dropping its first Southwestern Conference game since 1935.

With Cafego, Coffman and Sophomore Bob Foxx alternating on picking up yardage through the tackles and around the ends, Tennessee counted its opening score on a determined drive. Coffman vaulted across from the 1-foot line for the touchdown. Capt. Bowden Wyatt miss the extra point.

The summary:

Tennessee.	Position.	Alabama.
Whatt	L.T.	Warren
Shires	L.T.	Merrill
Molinski	L.G.	Foshee
Rike	Center	Cox
Suffridge	R.G.	Bostick
Woodruff	R.T.	Wood
Hunter	R.E.	Shoemaker
Bartholomew	Q.B.	Bradford
Foxx	L.H.	Mosley
Cafego	R.H.	Zivich
Coffman	F.B.	Davis

Tennessee ..... 6 0 7 0—13
Alabama ..... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Coffman (2). Points from try after touchdown—Wyatt (place-kick). Substitutions—(Alabama) end, Blackwell; tackle, Davis; guards, Suss, Harkins; center, Averitte; quarterback, Hughes; halfbacks, Boswell, Slemons, Waites; fullback, Holm; (Tennessee) ends, Coleman, Cifers; tackles, Clay, Luttrell; guards, Smith, Steiner; center, Little; quarterbacks, Duncan, Andrides; halfbacks, Wood, McCarren; fullback, Wallen. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire — Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Gardner (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Mouatt (Armour Tech).

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

Connors' Dash Wins Field Trials

Post Staff Photo.

Reece Connor, of Washington, shown with his Connor's Dash, which won the Shooting Dog Stake, feature of the National Capital Field Trial Club's annual fall event at Walter Johnson's Maryland farm yesterday

Dartmouth Routs Brown

Rallies to Win, 34-13 Brown Scores First 2d Half Tells Story

By the United Press.

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 15.—After a bad first period, Dartmouth's rugged eleven settled down today and scored a 34-13 victory over Brown to continue mrching along in the ranks of the undefeated.

Brown, which also entered the game with a clean slate, ran off a touchdown in the opening session and looked like it might score an upset. But Dartmouth's players, with a crowd of 15,000 cheering them on, rolled out in front in the second period and won going away.

It was Brown all the way in the first period as the Bruins completely surprised Dartmouth from the time Hall took the opening kickoff and returned it 45 yds. to the Dartmouth 45. Soon Atwell passed to Nash for a touchdown.

In the second half it was a different story. Coach Earl Blaik started his second team, and the first team evidently saw enough from the bench so that when they entered the game they ripped Brown to shreds.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Brown.
Miller	L.E.	Finkelstein
Dilken	L.T.	McNeil
Young	L.G.	Mawhinney
Gibson	Center	Carey
Zitrides	R.G.	Manrodt
Feeley	R.T.	Larkowich
Parks	R.E.	Nash
Nopper	Q.B.	Atwell
Hutchinson	L.H.	Hall
MacLeod	R.H.	Cleary
Howe	F.B.	McLaughry

Dartmouth ..... 0 14 6 14—34
Brown ..... 7 6 0 0—13

Touchdowns—Nash (2), Hutchinson (2), Hopper, Parks, Howe. Points after touchdown—Hutchinson (3), Gibson, Hall. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Ends, Nissen, Wakelin; tackles, Dostal, Sommers; guards, Mills, Highmark; center, Lempke; backs, Krieger, Orr, Norton, Coutsr, Hayden. Brown—Ends, Prodgers, Bates; guards, Lubin, Ersert; backs, Stepczyk, Lohr. Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—O. H. Lowe (Lafayette). Head linesman—W. F. Lane (Mass. State). Field judge—L. V. Novak (Army).

D. C. Dog Takes Cup Performance Perfect Dr. Curry Entry 2d

By Bill Ackerman.

One of the most interesting field trials the National Capital Field Trial Club has ever run came to a close yesterday afternoon with an extra series run so that the judges could place second and third dogs out of an eleven brace run.

ACKERMAN.

Henry Davis, well known for work with the American Wildlife Institute, but better to dog owners and handlers for his judging of the Open National Field Trials, filled in for Tom Hunt, of Baltimore, to judge, with Dr. W. H. Hopkins, of Annapolis, the Shooting Dog Stake.

Performance of every one of the 22 dogs was outstanding to some degree. Each one found birds in spite of the fact the weather was unfavorable to them, particuarly those running from noon to mid-afternoon. That they could, with "hot" noses was the wonder of the gallery, which enjoyed far more the balmy spring-like day, than the blustery weather that usually is on tap for this fall running.

Reece Connor's entry, Connors Dash, from Washington, was placed first because of performance that was perfect from start to gnish, and was given the trophy that goes with this stake, which has never been won the necessary three times for permanent possession.

Homewood Constant Reminder, owned by the well-known local vet Dr. J. R. Curry, but handled by Elmer E. Huffer, president of the club, was placed second on a performance that was but little short of that of the winning entry.

O. L. Blackwell, running Franks Hawks Lady for Albert Frank, genial member of the Metropolitan Police Force placed third.

The All Age Stakes, two braces of which were carried over from yesterday, was also one of the best run stakes dog lovers in this area have seen for many a day.

Florendale Spider, the beautiful setter owned and handled by Contee Adams, of Hamilton, Va., with a fast going and perfect performance all the way had little trouble in getting the nod from the judges to take the Ford E. Young trophy that goes with the winning of this stake.

An extra series was required to place Bens Ikey and Huffs Ex, dogs, that in condition are in the running anytime. L. L. Stevens, from Quantico, Va., placed his Bens Ikey second, so that the fine pointer Huffs Ex, belonging to Elmer E. Huffer must take third.

The fine hospitality of Walter Johnson, who during all his years in the big league always found a few spare hours to run his dogs, was the highlight of the meet.

Whitney Plans To Bring Colors Back to Turf

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, who last year decided to retire from racing and sell off his stable, today announced plans to bring his colors back to the turf next spring.

Whitney announced that he had engaged L. Snyder as trainer and that he would race a few two year olds next year. His decision, he said, was made "in the hope of developing a stallion to replace Equipoise and a few mares for my breeding establishment in Kentucky."

When he decided to retire last fall he said it was because of "lack of time" to devote to racing and that he might return to the turf. He sold his entire string of racers, including such stars as The Chief and Dauber, but retained his brood stock and his stud farm.

Equipoise, his most famous color bearer and second only to Sun Beau as a money winner in racing history, died at the Whitney farm near Lexington, Ky., last August. As a racer, "Ekky" won $338,610.

3 Aces Out, D.C. Team to Take to Air

Baugh to Start Early Hartman Will Aid Farkas Back Home Wilkin Gets Chance

League Standings

WESTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.	Pct.
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	53	23	.750
Detroit	3	1	0	50	35	.658
Green Bay	3	1	0	25	65	.500
Cleveland	2	2	0	71	94	.500
Chicago Cardinals	1	4	0	49	87	.200
EASTERN DIVISION						
Washington	2	1	1	86	65	.666
Brooklyn	2	1	1	40	40	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	0	71	71	.500
New York	2	2	0	87	48	.500
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	65	100	.333

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Oct. 15.—In the strange role of underdogs, Washington's world champion Redskins tomorrow will troop into Briggs Stadium, where other items among the scenery will be a football field, 50,000 fans and the Detroit Lions.

And in Detroit tonight the betting is 6 to 5 that the Redskins will take a licking.

But in the quietude of their suburban retreat at Dearmorn tonight, the Redskins were told by Head Coach Ray Flaherty that they can win this football game and that he expects them to do it.

Their hopes of winning the Eastern championship already jeopardized by two defeats this season, the Redskins were a serious, dead-earnest bunch today as they went through their final workout at Briggs Field. Flaherty was pleased by the mental attitude of his champions.

"If they go on the field in the same spirit, they'll beat the Lions," said Flaherty.

3 Redksin Stars Out

Flaherty expressed his confidence despite the absence of such figures as Turk Edwards and Max Krause from the Redskins' line-up and the probability that End Sharlie Malone may be able to play only a very few minutes.

On the brighter side of the picture was the availability of Sammy Baugh for full-game duty after a siege of inpuries. The forward passing champion of the league has virtually recovered from his shoulder injury and he will be turned loose against the Lions shortly after the opening whistle. Baugh will not be a member of Flaherty's starting line-up. The Redskins will toss three rookie backs against the Lions when the opening whistle toots. Bill Hartman, Andy Farkas and Jay Turner, playing their first year of pro football, will be in the backfield with Ed Justice.

On the achievements of Baugh and Farkas will ride the Redskin's hopes of maintaing their Eastern division lead today. Both of these names will merit the respect of Detroit fans, who know Baugh as the league's No. 1 passer and Farkas as the youth who for three years was a sensation at the University of Detroit with his zig-zagging dashes down field.

Wilkin Replaces Edwards

Into the gap left in the Redskin line by the injury of Edwards, Flaherty will send Wee Willie Wilkin, crashing 240-pound tackle who is beginning to bulk large as a tremendous asset to the Redskins.

Also a first-time starter for the Redskins will be Bob McChesney, handsome end. McChesney is Flaherty's choice to replace Malone, a choice that was made because of his defensive skill. Bob Masterson is rated a superior pass catcher, but the Redskins' coach is willing to sacrifice offensive strength in this case for a better guarantee that the Lions' attack will be checked.

The Lions, like the Redskins, will not be at their peak for the game. Coach Duch Clark and Ernie Caddel, the No. 1 and No. 2 backs of the Lions are both nursing injuries and are not expected to play.

But the Lions will present a powerhouse backfield, nevertheless. Ace Gutowsky and Jim McDonald will team with Leroy Cardwell and Vernon Huffman, the blocking backs, and Bill Shepherd will be held in reserve.

Aces of All-Stars

McDonald, late of Ohio State, was a potent figure for the College All-Stars in their victory over the Redskins in August. Huffman, from Indiana, was a star of the all-star game of 1937. Aside from his blocking duties, he will do the bulk of the Lions' passing.

With Edwards out of the line-up and Ernie Pinckert still nursing a back injury, the Redskins are not expected to withhold their passing attack for long. Anticipating a free scoring game, Flaherty is expected to order Baugh and Hartman to take to the air without delay.

Hampden Sydney Trims Emory and Henry

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 15.(AP)—An alert Hampden Sydney gridiron squad took advantage of the breaks today to push across two touchdowns and turn back the stubborn mory and Henry College Wasps 14 to 0 before a crowd of 5,000.

After playing on about even terms through the first period and most of the second, Emory and Henry reached the Tigers' 5-yard stripe on a double reverse with Mann carrying the ball on a 25-yard sprint. The Tiger forward was braced and an attempted field goal went wide.

Gopher Ace Suffers Serious Ankle Sprain

Minneapolis, Oct. 15. (AP)—Wilbur Moore, Minnesota halfback, suffered a serious sprain of his left ankle when he made the winning touchdown against Michigan today.

Coach Bernie Bierman, after studying X-rays and hearing doctor's reports, announced Moore hd not fractured his ankle, but the injury was serious. There was no indication how long he might be out of service.

Moore was removed from the student health service at the university to his home after the X-rays were made.

Wirephoto: Navy's Deception Fails to Gain Against Yale

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Wood (27), of Navy, slipped the ball to Whitehead (63) as the Navy backfield tried deception on Yale yesterday. But Platt (55), Starbuck (32), Miller (36) and Moody (27) were not to be fooled. They piled on Whitehead at the line of scrimmage and it was no gain for Navy

Inter-American Horse Show Will Open Thursday at Meadowbrook

Great Performers Entered in Classic

Army Teams of Chile, Mexico, U.S. to Compete
Many Celebrated Riders Will Appear
Maj. Cole Heads American Team

The Inter-American, the greatest outdoor horse show held in America, opens at the Meadowbrook showgrounds Thursday for a four-day run. The star performers of this, the third annual classic of the horse world, include the outstanding jumping horses of two continents and the supporting cast is made up of the best riders of three nations. It is more than a horse show—rather it is a horse Olympiad.

The army horse show teams of Chili, Mexico and the United States are the headliners in the four days of international competition over a variety of the toughest courses that could be devised to test the stamina and skill of the best timber-toppers and riders of the Western Hemisphere. This is a return engagement for our Southern neighbors for they were the main attraction at the inauguration of the Inter-American Horse Shows in 1936. That year the U. S. Army team won over the Chileans, the Mexican team, always in the running, taking third. Last year the Belgian Army's crack horse show team came three thousand miles to provide the stiffest kind of competition for our Army team, winning by a margin of half a point. The decision was reached only when the last U. S. horse around the course in the last class of the day dragged a hoof at water jump.

Governor's Cup Reward

Rivalling the international team jumping in point of interest is the State team jumping for the coveted Governor's cup, a handsome trophy annually competed for by teams selected from the top stables of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. The meeting of these teams always results in the spirited competition and high quality of performance expected from representatives of the greatest horse country in the United State. A New York State team composed of blue ribbon winners of many Eastern shows has been entered by Donald Sutherland III of Long Island. Classes for civilian jumpers and hunters which make up a large part of the diversified program also attract entries from the best stables in the country.

Back of the military ceremonies and formalities that are a colorful background of this show, and aside from the punctilious courtesies that are so evident when Army officers meet, there is an intense rivalry between the military teams that ask and give no quarter. Thoroughly conditioned, trained to the minute, high strung, often temperamental, the horses entered in the military classes seem to relize the honor of their respective nations depends upon the quality of their performance. To ride such high-spirited horses over the stiff courses at Meadowbrook requires horsemanship of the highest degree, iron nerves and an expert knowledge of one of the most dangerous and thrilling sports.

Yanez Great Rider

Measuring up to what it takes in both horses and riders is the Chilean team, captained by Major Eduardo Yanez, one of the most expert riders, having had a world of experience in high class competition. He and his brother officers, Capt. Castro, Capt. Izurieta and Lieut. Vigil, have shown the best horses of Chile at the greatest shows on two continents and have taken many blue ribbons at Madison Square Garden.

According to experts who have watched the workouts of the team, Deseada, a bay mare with but a year in competition, may be the big surprise entry of the South American team. She is a six-year-old, 16 hands high, a natural jumper who likes to jump, and is ridden by Capt. Izurieta. Toqui and the speedy Chilena electrified Washington in 1936. Both are experienced jumpers and are generally ridden by Major Yanez. The other horses on the Chilean team, all high class competitors, are Esmeralda, Coco Colo, Gringo, Andino and Poroto. They will be ridden by Capt. Castro, Capt. Izurieta and Lieut. Vigil.

The Mexican army team is a much stronger aggregation than that of two years ago. Capt. Villareal who heads the team has an enviable international reputation and Lieuts. Zapet, Palafox, Chagoya and Montoya are all noted horsemen from below the Rio Grande. The No. 1 entry of the Mexican team is the bay mare Donaji, a jumper of the first rank that should stand at the top in individual competition. She, with Azteca, Tolteca and Muchacho competed in Washington two years ago and all proved to be spectacular performers. Tarasco, Monterrey, Charro and Jarocho are all sterling international performers that have greatly strengthened the team.

Maj. Cole Heads Team

Maj. John T. Cole, who heads the U. S. team, brings from Fort Riley 12 of the best horses that have ever represented the Army in international competition. Heading the string is the magnificent old campaigner, Dakota. This great brown gelding, standing 17 hands high, is not only a jumping champion but a comedian of the first order. It is worth a long day's travel to see this great international competitor romping about a difficult course, switching his tail as though he was winding himself up for the jumps ahead. Teammates of Dakota are Don, Masquerader, King High, Fralax, Flitter, Dinger, Podhorski and Billet Doux. This last entrant is a newcomer to Washington and from advices received from the officers at Fort Riley he will be one of the surprises of the show. The riders of the United States team are Capt. Matieson, Capt. Drake, Lieut Sanford, Lieut. Wing and Lieut. Wright, all experienced international riders who have represented the country in many contests.

The class of horses and the reputation of the riders that comprise the State teams assure the most stirring competition for the Governor's cup.

Miss Cotter Is Captain

The District of Columbia team is a quartet of outstanding ability all owned by prominent Washington horsewomen. The captain of the team is Miss Margaret Cotter, owner of Rocksie, a big bay gelding who always gives a fien performance when piloted by his owner. He is capable of sensational jumping. Recently Rocksie won a touch-and-out at six feet in treacherous going during a driving rain storm. Lady Jack, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's spectacular brown mare is the second nominee. She is an opponent hard to beat in any company. Modern Melody, Mrs. Nancy McDowell's chestnut mare, is an honest horse, always giving her best and a sure, capable performer. The fourth member of the team is Hi Ho, a tantalizing in-and-outer until asquired by her present owner, Lisbeth J. Steig. Under Miss Steig's expert handling Hi Ho has become a reliable jumper that can only be beaten by the best. It is a strong team and well balanced.

Maryland puts her best in the field against her rivals for the State team championship. First in reputation and ability is the celebrated Lacquer Lary, Fenton Fadeley jrs.'s remarkable chestnut mare, one of the country's great open jumpers. The second selection, Hunger Marcher, owned by Charles Carrico, is nearly the equal of Lacquer Lady. Another Carrico horse on the team is that beautiful chestnut gelding, Recall, champion of many shows. Fred J. Hughes jrs.'s eccentric stallion, Black Caddy, is the fourth member of the team.

Two Virginia Teams

Virginia is entering two teams. Team No. 1 comes from the stable of Morris S. Clark. On this team are two of the best open jumpers of the Old Dominion or any other territory, Whoopee and Gay Cockade. Hobo and Royal York are the third and fourth selections. They are all of a color, brown.

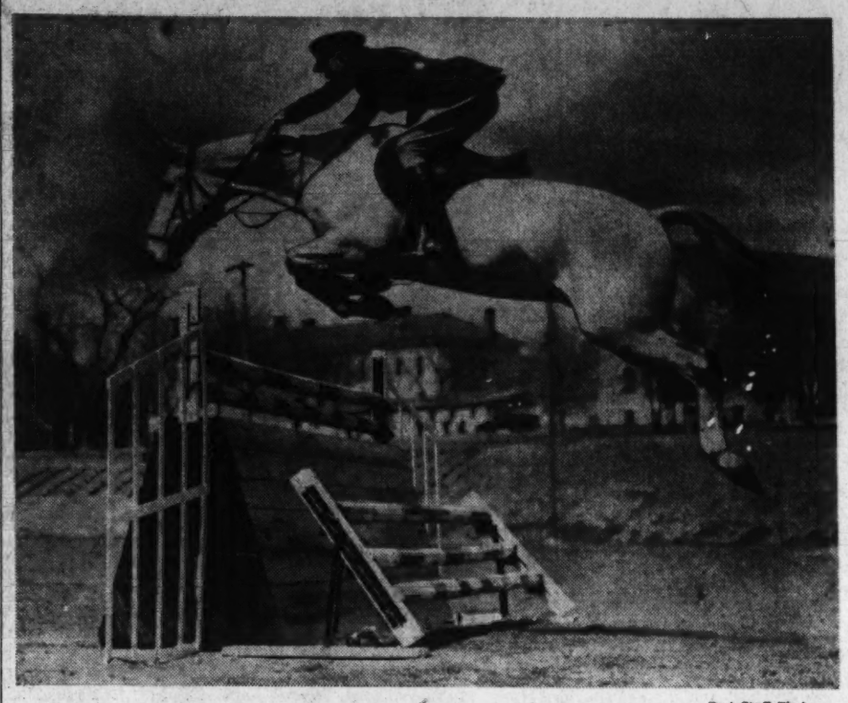
The second Virginia team is entered by Fritz Kleeman. Leading off is Kismet, a sterling old jumper in spite of his 32 years. Probably he is the oldest horse in active competition in the world. The veteran has as teammates a group of youngsters, the oldest claiming 8 years—King Rock, Gone With the Wind and Royal Beldin. It is a strong team.

Representing the Empire State is a team from the stables of Donald Sutherland 3d, a prominent New York horseman. He has entered his Night Life, Rocket, High Tide and Swing Easy, four excellent open jumpers that have won many blues in Eastern horse shows.

The setting for the show, Meadowbrook on the East-West highway, is one of the most beautiful horse show grounds in America. Situated in the Maryland part of Rock Creek Park, it is practically surrounded by great trees now brilliant in autumn foliage. The seating capacity has been enlarged and the 300 by 400 feet ring has been groomed as carefully as the horses that will compete in it. The jumps all are new and range in height from 4 feet to 5½ feet, representing every type of difficult and dangerous obstacle.

Princeton Upsets Pennsylvania, 13-0, in First Major Victory

It's Up and Over for Capt. R. A. Drake



Post Staff Photo

This remarkable action photo shows the ace Army horsemen taking his white-colored King-Hi over a high hurdle in preparation for the Inter-American Horse Show at Meadowbrook Show Grounds, October 20-23

Tigers Tally Both Times On Passes

Losers Outplayed
Started as Favorites
Quakers Gain in Air
Fail at Rushing

Statistics of Game

	Penn	P'ton.
Firt downs	9	8
Yards gained rushing (net)	71	131
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yards gained by forward passes	42	82
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	35	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	5	22
Punting average (from scrimmage	45	44
x—Total yards, kicks returned	36	64
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	10	35

x—Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the United Press.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 15.—Scoring in the first and fourth periods, Princeton won its first major victory of the season by blanking Penn, 13 to 0, today.

Penn had won both its starts this year and came into today's game heavily favored after a 21-0 victory over Yale last week, but the Tiger eleven, mixing perfect team play on the offense with a stellar defensive exhibition throttled Penn's few threats with ease.

The Tigers jumped into the lead on the wings of a perfectly executed pass, Allerdice to Jackson, midway through the first period. The climax thrill was left, deservedly enough, to Capt. Tom Mountain, who broke off 57 yards worth of left tackle on the last play of the game.

Mountain was taken out of the game at this point to allow Stan Pearson to drop-kick the extra point.

Jackson's touchdown came after the speedy quarterback took Allerdice's heave over his shoulder and, running at full speed, easily outsprinted Jim Coulter and Frank Reagan to angle across the goal just inside the side line. His attempted place-kick was wide.

The Penn single wing-back formations, to right and left, were not clicking effectively as they had against Yale and the Quakers were forced to take to the air in order to gain. The farthest they could penetrate into Tiger territory, however, was the 33-yard line, in the second period.

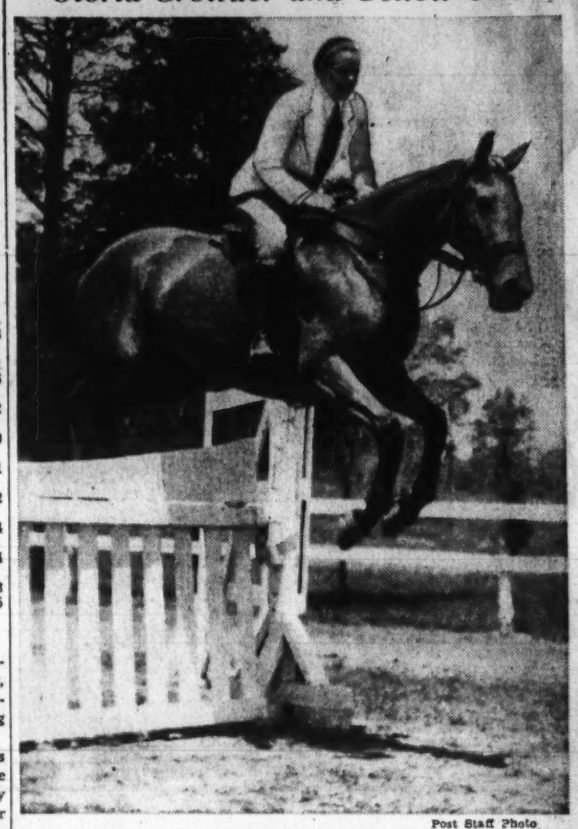
Princeton outrushed and outpassed Penn, but had one less first down, 8 to Penn's 9.

Princeton.	Position.	Pennsylvania.
Meyerhola	L.E.	Gustafson
Tierney	L.T.	Spinn
Herring	L.G.	Smith
Casey	Center	Becker
Worth	R.G.	Hunt
Bokun	R.T.	Yard
Stanley	R.E.	Warner
Jackson	Q.B.	Reagan
Allerdice	L.H.	Coulter
Mountain	R.H.	Burke
Lane	F.B.	Connell

Princeton	6	0	0	7—13
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Jackson, Mountain. Point after touchdown—Pearson. Substitutions—(Princeton) ends, Longstreth, Daniel, Aubrey; tackles, Purnell, Cathles, Brown; guards, Tachudy, Cowan, Balentine; center, Alger; backs, McCormick, White, Dixon, Harper, Van Lenzen, Pearson; (Pennsylvania) ends, Keinath, J. Miller, Straub; tackles, Polilli, Ensler; guards, Lorber, Wagner; centers, Frick, Lavy; backs, Keopsell, Rainwater, W. Miller, Dutcher. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—E. F. Huehitt (Michigan). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Navy).

Gloria Crowder and Yellow Girl



Post Staff Photo

This young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Covert F. Crowder, 5515 Mooreland lane, Edgemoor, Md., demonstrates how skillfully she takes her pretty horse over a hurdle. Miss Crowder is entered in the Indian Spring Hunt Show at the Indian Spring Valley Farm today

Indian Spring Hunt Show Set for Today

13 Classes Are Scheduled
Noted Horses Are Entered
Beautiful Challenge Trophy Offered

The expense of meadow, woods and encircling hills which comprise the grounds of the Indian Spring Valley Farm, near Four Corners, Md., will be the setting today for the fourth annual Indian Spring Hunt Show, one of the attractive and popular fixtures of the local fall season.

The Indian Spring Show has grown rapidly since it's debut in 1935 and this years' event is expected to be the best in the history of the club. A program of well-selected pony, hack, open jumping and hunter classes will be presented and all of the 13 scheduled classes are expected to be well filled.

Many of the winners of local horse show championships this season will be in action and competition of the keenest variety should be offered to the anticipated capacity crowd in attendance. Some of these champions are Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Lady Jack, champion jumper of the Silver Spring and Suitland horse shows; U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, champion hunter of the Colvin Run, Columbus, Suitland and Fairfax horse shows; Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, reserve champion hunter of the Suitland Horse show and reserve champion jumper of the Columbus show; Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock, champion jumper of the Warrenton Horse Show; Charles Carrico's Recall, champion of the Maryland Fox Hunters Horse Show and champion hunter of the Silver Spring Horse Show; Fenton Fadeley's Laquer Lady, champion of the Columbus Horse and Pony Show and champion jumper of the Columbus Horse Show; Rip Heinrich's Good Friday, champion of the Chevy Chase Horse Show; U. S. Randle's Randles Way, champion jumper of the Suitland Horse Show; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Tipperary Mary, junior champion of the Columbus Horse Show; Col. D. S. Stanley's Pole Star, champion of the Sasscer show; Mrs. D. N. Lee's Doctor Yates, champion of the Fairfax Hunt Show, and Mrs. N. H. McDowell's Modern Melody, reserve junior champion of the Columbus Horse Show.

The following owners are also expected to compete for the various trophies and cash prizes: Hubbert Quinter, Sonny Boy; Misses Lillian and Gloria Crowder, Dark Moon, Quarter Moon and Yellow Girl; Thomas and Preston Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mooers, Swing Music; James Bland, Greystone; Roland Hartman, Catharine Stone; Fred Hughes, jr., Black Caddy; Miss Elizabeth Steig, Heigh Ho; Ralph Counselman, Nancy Steele; Mrs. George Mueller, Brown Bonnet; Eddie Talbert, Golden Glow; Miss Patricia Downes; Miss Katharine Symser, Lurline; Benjamin Bowie; Marrian D. Curran, St. Patrick and Sergt. Murphy; Mickey Magill; Jimmy Edelblutt, Janny; Jack Devereaux; Thomas Harris, Patsy; Herbert Kleinpeter 3d; Capt. Meade; Lieut. Comdr. William Justice Lee, Bolter; Fort Myer Horse Show Team; Ernest Rice, Twinkle Toes; Laird Dunlop 3d, and Miss Mollie Harnden.

The beautiful Indian Spring Hunt Club Challenge Trophy, donated three years ago by members of the hunt, is again offered in competition. Those who have "legs" on the cup are: 1935, Fenton M. Fadeley's Stand Off; 1936, Miss Angelina Carabelli's Sun Gleam, and 1937, U. S. Randle's Claws. This trophy, which is awarded to the winner of the Working Hunter Class, is retained for one year by the winner and must be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession.

Georgia U. Wins, 28-19

Athens, Ga., Oct. 15 (AP).—Georgia remained among the unbeaten of football today by downing Mercer, 28-19, in a wild and wooly game splashed with offensive color but drab on the defensive side.

Mercer.	Position.	Georgia.
Allen	L.E.	Thomas
Jones	L.T.	Badgett
Rainer	L.G.	Hodgson
Thomas	Center	Lumpkin
Tannas	R.G.	Johnson
Gerhardt	R.T.	DeCharleroy
Lawrence	R.E.	Eldredge
Pledger	Q.B.	Salsbury
Howland	L.H.	Hise
Landrum	R.H.	Matthews
Maitox	F.B.	Fordham

Mercer	7	0	0	12—19
Georgia	0	14	7	7—29

Mercer scoring: Touchdowns—Landrum, Davis (sub for Lawrence). 2. Point after touchdown—Pledger (placement). Georgia scoring: Touchdowns—Fordham, Hise, Eldridge, Hunnicutt (sub for Matthews). Points after touchdown—Badgett, 3; McCaskill (sub for Gillespie) (all placements). Referee—Darwin (Virginia). Umpire—Sington (Alabama). Head Linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—King (Chattanooga).

Red Raiders Defeat Lions by 12-0 Count; Luckman Bottled Up

Lube Stars for Colgate
30,000 Fans Watch Contest
Columbia's First Loss of Season

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—Colgate's Red Raiders threw up an air-tight defense against Sid Luckman's passes when it was necessary today and in so doing handed the Columbia Lions their first setback of the season, 12 to 0, before 30,000 fans at Baker Field.

Not only was Luckman throttled in the pinches, but one of his aerials was intercepted and run back by Howard Herman 50 yards for Colgate's second touchdown in the final period. Out of the 16 passes attempted by the All-America candidate, only five were completed for a total gain of 48 yards.

The Colgate defenders gave the publicized Lion ace Luckman about his worst afternoon of the past three seasons.

Colgate on the other hand, brought out three ball-luggers, Joe Hoague, Harold Lube and Howard Herman, who took turns tearing chunks out of the Columbia line. They ripped down the field 50 yards to Columbia's 10-yard line the first time they got hold of the ball, and in the second period they made successive drives of 40 and 52 yards, Hoague plunging across from the one-yard line to climax the second. David's two attempts to dropkick the extra point were blocked.

Colgate came to town declaring that in Lube it had a better back than Luckman, and off Lube's performance today they at least have an argument.

The victory was the sixth straight scored by Colgate over Columbia in as many meetings in the last 17 years and wrecked what had looked like being one of Columbia's greatest seasons.

In the final period when their supporters were calling upon them for another of their spectacular finishes, the Lions started three drives toward the goal. The first collapsed when Herman napped Luckman's wobbly pass and raced to a touchdown. The next two blew up at midfield on fumbles.

Colgate.	Position.	Columbia.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Stulgaitis
E.R.Hamilton	L.T.	Snavely
Lucy	L.G.	Kinsella
Buck	Center	Corey
Burke	R.G.	Sweeney
Neill	R.T.	Wright
Wemple	R.E.	Siegal
Johnson	Q.B.	Taylor
Lube	L.H.	Luckman
Herman	R.H.	Radvilas
Hoague	F.B.	Seidel

Colgate	0	6	0	6—12
Columbia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Hoague and Herman. Substitutions—Columbia, end, Barber; guard, Gallagher; center, Benedetti, Shanahan; halfbacks, Stolz, Naylor, Gutendorf. Colgate, ends, Donnelley, Cabrelli; tackles, Vanloan, Garvey; center, Wright; hadfbacks, Davida, Coley, Ribbon, Barouth; fullback, Wilson. Referee—W. H. Friesell, Jr. (Princeton). Umpire—C. M. McCarty (Germantown). Linesman—L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—D. J. Kelly (Springfield).

Fisherman's Races Set Over Until Today

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 15. (U.P.)—The third in the 1938 international fishermen's races was called off today as dense fog blanketed the course off Gloucester.

Tomorrow the contenders, Canada's Bluenose, the defending champion, and America's Gertrude L. Thebaud, will race around a 36-Mile triangle off Boston. Each schooner has one victory in the three-out-of-five series.

Iowa State Win

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 15 (AP).—Everett Kischer, Iowa State's flat-foot floogie of the gridirons was the floy in the ointment for Missouri here today as the Cyclones defeated the Tigers, 16 to 13, in a big six football game.

Win for Raiders

Missoula, Mont., Oct. 15 (AP).—Texas Tech's Red Raiders defeated by Montana last year, extracted 19 to 13 vengeance here today.

Pitt Blasts Wisconsin By 26-6

4th in Row for Victor
Interceptions Help
26,000 See Game
Cassiano Is Star

Statistics of Game

	Wis.	Pitts
First downs	16	10
Yards gained rushing (net)	170	244
Forward passes attempted	24	4
Forward passes completed	7	1
Yards by forward passes	123	70
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	15	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	0	12
Punting average (from scrimmage)	38	41
*Total yards kicks returned	140	30
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost by penalties	60	40

(*—Includes punts and kickoffs).

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—Nothing Wisconsin could do was good enough today to stop the victory march of Pittsburgh, which defeated the Badgers 26 to 6 and extended its wins to four this season.

Playing on a dry, firm field before a crowd held to 26,200 by threat of rain, Pitt ran, passed and intercepted its way to touchdowns in the last three quarters, picking up seven points in the second, six in the third and 13 in the fourth.

Wisconsin's six points were scored in the last 10 seconds of the game by second string reserves against Pitt's third team. One of a barrage of passes, with halfback John Tennant throwing to Gordon Gile, an end, put the Badgers in the scoring column. Fullback Karl Schuelke missed the kick for extra point.

Marshall Goldberg, fast stepping fullback, started the Pitt drive for points midway in the second quarter after Coach John Sutherland had held his veterans on the bench for rest and instructions. Halfback Richard Cassiano sparked the drive with a 22-yard run to the one-yard stripe, from whert Goldberg easily stepped through a big hole in the line. William Daddio, end, kicked the extra point.

In the second half, Cassiano, Goldberg and Harold Stebbins, right half, made big gains on running plays. Wisconsin backs neglected to kick several times when backed to their own goal line and Stephen Etro, guard, finally capitalized on the practice by intercepting one of Halfback Roy Bellin's passes in the end zone for the second touchdown. Daddio missed the kick.

Several wobbly kicks by the Pitt quarterback, John Chickerneo, kept the Panthers in a hole until the fourth period. Then Cassiano intercepted Bellin's pass and set the stage for a 71-yard touchdown run by Chickerneo, who champered along the sidelines behind an impregnable group of blockers. A holding penalty spoiled Daddio's kick and the pass play for the point was incomplete.

Pittsburgh.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Daddio	L.E.	Moeller
Merkovsky	L.T.	Eckl
Lezouski	L.G.	Hovland
Mannies	Center	Murray
Petro	R.G.	O'Brien
Paskowsky	R.T.	Brodhagen
Hoffmann	R.E.	Wesner
Chickerneo	Q.B.	Gavre
Cassiano	L.H.	Schmitz
Stebbins	R.H.	Bellin
Goldberg	F.B.	Weise

Pittsburgh	0	7	6	13—26
Wisconsin	0	0	0	6— 6

Pittsburgh scoring: Touchdowns—Goldberg, Petro, Chickerneo, Thurbon (sub for Cassiano). Points from try after touchdowns—Daddio, Peace (sub for Goldberg). Wisconsin scoring: Touchdown—Gile (sub for Moeller). Substitutions—(Pittsburgh) ends, Rettinger, Dickinson, Fleming, Goodridge; tackles, Hafer, Kontsky, Krestufek, Gurcsenski; guards, Klein, Gradisek, Foley, Lewis; centers, Fullerton, Hawkins; quarterbacks, Kish, Sekela; halfbacks, Thurbon, Naric, Bonelli, Shea; fullback, Peace, Goodell; (Wisconsin) ends, Weisandt, Gile, Lorens, Milauc; tackles, Garrott, Dorsen, John, Boref; guards, Holloway, Embelck, Massa; centers, Doyle, Fischer; quarterbacks, Gage, Hartman, Knickelbein, Bellile; halfbacks, Tennant, York, Cibik; fullbacks, Paskvan, Schuelke.

Tourney Arranged For Tennis Juniors

The District of Columbia Table Tennis Association will stage its junior championship for the Houchin's Cup November 1, 2 and 3, at the Golf and Table Tennis Center, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, according to George H. Foster, president of the District Association.

Entrance is limited to those who are less than 16 years of age. Nonmembers may enter by paying a slightly higher fee, which also will cover membership dues for one year.

The winner of the tournament will have his name engraved on the cup and receive a small replica for permanent possession. The runner-up will receive a medal. For further particulars, call or write Norman Miller, tournament chairman.

Jim Bagby, Jr., Wins

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15 (U.P.)—Jim Bagby, jr., Boston Red Sox pitcher and son of another major league pitcher, was honeymooning today with his bride, the former Miss Leola Hicks, 21, of Atlanta. Bagby and Miss Hicks were married here last night.

Minnesota, Outplayed, Wins, 7 to 6

Statistics of the Game

	Mn.	Mh.
Yards gained by rushing, net	91	157
First downs	6	13
Forward passes attempted	5	18
Forward passes completed	7	7
Yards gained, forward passes	41	97
Forward passes intercepted	1	0
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	8	0
*Total yards kicks returned	82	60
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	55	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Minneapolis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Minnesota's mighty men of the gridiron, their powerhouse dynamited today by a scrappy Michigan wrecking crew, unveiled a puzzling passing attack to come from behind with six minutes to play and win, 7 to 6.

Some 55,000 homecoming fans saw the Big Ten champions retain the historic little brown jug in a game in which Coach Fritz Crisler's huskies gained the edge in everything but the final score.

It was just a case of the Golden Gophers doing what the Michigan teams of old did—finish second in the statistics but pay off on the point needed to grab victory.

In the last quarter, with Michigan holding a 6-to-0 edge after a great 90-yard march up the field, Coach Bernie Bierman's squad called on the injured Harold Van Every, triple threat halfback, to search for success through the air.

Every's Pass Clicks

Van Every, out of action since the opener against Washington, shot a perfect strike from his own 48-yard line to Bill Johnson, substitute right end, who caught the ball on the Michigan 18 and plunged to the 14 with three Michigan players taking a ride.

Two plunges took the ball to the 10. Then Van Every stepped back and pitched another strike to Halfback Wilbur Moore. He grabbed it on the Michigan 3 and, with a trio of Wolverines hanging on, hit the goal at the extreme corner of the field. Quarterback George Faust placekicked the extra point, something that Dan Smick, Michigan end, had failed to do in the first few minutes of the last quarter.

Moore, smothered in a cluster of maize and blue behind the Michigan goal line on the winning touchdown, was carried from the field with a badly hurt leg.

Minnesota Outplayed

The last-minute Minnesota victory broke the hearts of Michigan's cagey outfit. It outgained the Gophers from scrimmage almost two to one, completed seven out of 16 passes and flashed a terrific ground gaining attack behind a hard-hitting line.

Without those two last period passes, the big ten champions got little success in an offensive that had wrecked Washington, Nebraska and Purdue.

The only time Minnesota power threatened was after a poor Michigan punt in the second quarter. Moore, Buhler and Franck blasted to the 19 where the Wolverines held and Horace Bell missed a place kick.

Michigan got started then and seconds before the half ended Danny Smick, an end, vainly tried a place kick from the Minnesota 35.

Using a plain, old-fashined buck, with Harmon and Kromer feeding Purucker the ball, Michigan stashed straight up the field, ripping Minnesota's heretofore impenetrable defense into bits.

Michigan.	Position.	Minnesota.
Valek	L.E.	Mariucci
Janke	L.T.	Pederson
Brennan	L.G.	Bell
Kodros	Center	Elmer
Heikkinen	R.G.	Twedell
Savilla	R.T.	Schultz
Nicholson	R.E.	Naan
Evashevski	Q.B.	Faust
Purucker	L.H.	Moore
Harmon	R.H.	Buhler
Phillips	F.B.	Christiansen

Michigan	0	0	0	6—6
Minnesota	0	0	0	7—7

Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Kromer (sub for Harmon). Minnesota scoring: Touchdown—Moore. Point from try after touchdown—Faust (placement). Substitutions—(Michigan) ends, Smick, Prutis, Gedeon; tackles, Smith, Siegel, Jordan; guards, Fritz, Sukup; quarterbacks, Meyer, Kitti, Levine; halfbacks, Kromer, Trosko, Hook, Laskey, Strona; (Minnesota) ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorcklund; guards, Bob Johnson, Rork; center, Kulbitski; halfbacks, Franck, Van Every, Jamnik. Referee—Frank Lane (Detroit). Umpire—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Fred Gardner (Cornell). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Cincinnati Trips Tampa

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 15.—Outplayed and on the defensive most of the time, the University's Bearcats nevertheless defeated the University of Tampa Spartans, 7 to 6, today. The contest, postponed from Friday night, was witnessed by a crowd of 3,000, who sat through a driving rain in the final period.

The Spartans muffed three chances to score in the last half.

The visitors scored in the first quarter on a long run by Dixon down he right sidelines. Pangallo added the point by a placement kick.

B. C. Booters at Fair

San Francisco.—University of British Columbia has accepted the invitation to compete against California college soccer teams during the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

At the Sign of the Moon

Est. 1893

New Fall Woolens Now on Display

SUIT OR TOPCOAT

Tailored to Order

$27.50 to $50

Mertz & Mertz

405 11th ST. N.W.

H. J. Froehlich, Mgr.

"No Foot Too Hard To Fit"

WRIGHT

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES for MEN

Sturdy, yet stylish, and with the built-in arch preserver features, Wright's Arch Preserver Shoes combine the fine points of shoe making that stamp them incomparable values, at the prices. Choice of 56 Styles in 130 Sizes.

$8 TO $12

Complete Line of High Shoes. Sizes 5 to 13. AAAA to EEE.

FITTED BY GRADUATE SHOE FITTERS

WASHINGTON AGENCY

BOYCE & LEWIS

Custom-Fitting Shoes

439-41 Seventh Street Northwest

Equipped to Fit the Feet of Every Man, Woman and Child

Jacola Beats Seabiscuit, Breaking Track Record and Paying $15.80

Howard Ace 2 Lengths Behind

Wall Rides Winner 20,000 See Races Nearly $500,000 Bet Sun Egret Wins

Races

Continued from Page 1.

none too well, seemed to lack footing in the first 50 yards.

When he reached the turn, he began banking around on the outside of horses. In the meanwhile, Finance, Aneroid and Accolade fought for the pace-setting honors, three abreast. Wall had Jacola fifth at this stage and she, too, was losing some ground, but she was out of trouble.

With Aneroid hemmed in between them, Finance and Accolade drove along in front on the backstretch. Suddenly the red and white blouse of Jockey Woolf flashed forward on the outside He moved up to fifth place at the turn as Wall put Jacola to a drive.

Open Ground On Rival

On the swing to the stretch, Accolade, Finance and then Aneroid began to tire. This was Wall's signal. He bounded Jacola to the front and the stands fairly rattled as Seabiscuit shot around horses to move into serious contention. Woolf swung him in toward the rail from Jacola and pumped on him for all he was worth. In midstretch it appeared that Jacola might toss in the sponge. Seabiscuit narrowed the margin between them but Wall was to be reckoned with. He worked with the filly and she seemed to co-operate. She darted along and opened ground on her mighty rival.

The original overnight field was sliced from 18 down to 12 when it became certain Seabiscuit was a sure starter. Only two 3-year-olds were in the field to face Starter Milton and they finished in front and directly in back of the West Coast star.

Challedon, starting for only the fourth time, ran a game race to take the Maryland Futurity. The colt was trained for the race by Lou Schaefer, who specialized in 2-year-olds in his jockey days and has since proved his mettle as a trainer. The son of Challenger II, who stands at the Branncastle Farm near Frederick, Md., did not have any the best of the early running. He was hemmed in, and Jockey Seabo wisely did not try to better his position.

Closed With Rush

Mystery Miss, owned by C. F. Hockley, had the early speed of the field of 12. She stepped to the front and, although Balkan War, Of Course and Licketysplit dogged her, she turned back these rivals. War Moon, a fast worker, then appeared on the outside to challenge Mystery Miss. She felt the whip, but weakened as War Moon went to the top just inside the eighth pole. Then came Challedon's closing rush. He fairly bounded out from under Seabo as they went to the wire on the inside of War Moon.

Challedon was clocked for the 6 furlongs in 1:13 2-5, well over the track and race records. The victory brought his owner $4,720.

Sun Egret, in the colors of A. C. Compton, turned in time of 1:11 4-5 for 6 furlongs and romped away with the Bowling Brook Handicap, better known as the sixth race. Lavengro was second and Benjam was third behind the $7.20 shot.

Invermark, owned by A. Rosasco, won the seventh race, coming from behind to lead Black Grouse and Wild Count to the wire. He paid a $7.30 mutuel and was well handled by Jockey George Seabo, who had previously ridden the Maryland Futurity winner.

Johnstown Wins Remsen

Best Time in Stake Lovely Night Second Beau James Shows

By the Associated Press.

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., Oct. 15. Scoring his second straight triumph since proving the big disappointment of the Belmont Futurity, William Woodward's Johnstown today captured the twenty-sixth Remsen Handicap, which featured the final program of Long Island racing for 1938. Fresh from victory in Laurel's Richard Johnson stakes, the bay son of Jamestown carried 126 pounds and won by a half dozen lengths in 1:11, fastest 6 furlongs of the meeting.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's two-time winner, Lovely Night, was second by five lengths over Warren Wright's Beau James. Book Plate was fourth, followed by Hants, which broke badly from outside the stalls, and Paddy, a Wheatley Stable representa that was coupled with the winner.

Johnstown's backers got odds of 4 to 5 at closing time. The Belair colt, in chalking up his sixth success out of 11 starts, earned $7,100 to make his total winnings amount to $22,085.

Taking advantage of their last chance to see the horses perform on the island, th ebiggest crowd of the meeting was on hand, estimated at close to 15,000.

Johnstown's time was the best ever made in the stake. Master Charlie, winner in 1924 under 130 pounds, made 1:11 3-5.

Jimmy Stout, as usual had the mount on Johnstown. The fast-stepping beauty of Belair took instant command, but Beau James rushed right after him and the pair were lapped going to the first turn. However, Johnstown bounded into a clear lead rounding the bend, opened up eight lengths advantage and coasted the remainder of the journey, Lovely Night picked up Beau James straightening for home and moved away with ease. Hants, which many had figured as the one most likely to offer some competition for the winner, went into the air at the break and was virtually eliminated.

LAUREL, MD., RACE CHARTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:37. Off 1:37½. Winner, A. L. Copland, jr.'s, blk. or br. c. (3), by Display—Imaginary. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISSEMBLER	(Wall)	107	2	6	7^{2}	6^{1}	4^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{¾}$	$4.35
MR. GRUNDY	(Faust)	114	3	1	1^{h}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	9.25
KINROSS	(Peters)	113	1	5	6^{1}	7^{2}	6^{2}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	24.25
CHIMNEY TOP	(J. Renick)	118	5	2	3^{1}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{1}	4^{nk}	6.35
MONUMENT	(Dupps)	108	7	8	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	1.85
VASSAR	(Schlenker)	104	4	4	2^{1}	2^{1}	$5^{½}$	$4^{½}$	6^{4}	14.90
LOVICK	(DeLara)	107	8	7	5^{2}	5^{h}	7^{1}	8	7^{2}	33.95
ICY WIND	(Rose)	110	6	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	2^{h}	$6^{½}$	8	4.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISSEMBLER, $10.70, $5.50, $3.70; MR. GRUNDY, $8.50, $6.00; KINROSS, $9.90.

DISSEMBLER, allowed to settle into best stride, saved ground to backstretch, came through on inside entering stretch, and bore out through stretch while holding MR. GRUNDY safe. MR. GRUNDY withstood challenges of VASSAR while setting pace and fought it out willingly with winner. KINROSS came through on inside to improve position and was closing with excellent courage. CHIMNEY TOP and ICY WIND were squeezed back entering stretch and weakened. MONUMENT and LOVICK could not keep up.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:10. Off 2:12. Winner, Belair Stud's b. f. (3), by Gallant Fox—Gravitate. Trained by T. Driscoll. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:33.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAVILLA	(F. A. Smith)	100	4	2	2^{nk}	3^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$3.50
SIR REG	(I. Hanford)	111	5	5	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2.15
WHICHAWAY	(Dotter)	111	3	4	5	4^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	2.30
BABY TALK	(Wall)	107	2	3	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^{nk}	4^{2}	6.45
ARMY AND NAVY	(Schlenker)	107	1	1	4^{1}	5	5	5	5	7.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAVILLA, $9.00, $4.30, $2.60; SIR REG, $3.50, $2.40; WHICHAWAY, $2.50.

GRAVILLA, off alertly, was taken back for breather after a half, responded when placed to drive to go to front and was being taken in hand at end. SIR REG set pace accompanied by BABY TALK, shook off latter, but could not resist winner while under pressure through stretch. WHICHAWAY lacked speed to stretch and rallied mildly under punishment. BABY TALK was used up forcing pace. ARMY AND NAVY went closer than usual in early running and tired.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:47. Off 2:48. Winner, George D. Widener's br. c. (2), by Chance Shot—Finita. Trained by W. F. Mulholland. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXPLODED	(Dotter)	109	7	3	7	$5^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{1}	1no	$2.55
CHIEF ONAWAY	(I. Hanford)	108	4	6	$1^{½}$	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{h}	2^{2}	19.85
TIME SHEET	(Wall)	109	3	2	$4^{½}$	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	3^{2}	.95
BIG PEBBLE	(F. A. Smith)	106	5	5	3^{nk}	2^{nk}	2^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	14.35
AIR WIN	(Hacker)	104	6	7	6^{1}	7	$5^{½}$	5^{4}	5^{5}	47.75
DUST TO DUST	(Schlenker)	106	2	1	5^{2}	6^{1}	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	8.95
GUYENCOURT	(Wagner)	106	1	4	$2^{½}$	4^{2}	6^{nk}	7	7	13.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXPLODED, $7.10, $3.90, $2.60; CHIEF ONAWAY, $12.80, $4.50; TIME SHEET, $2.80.

EXPLODED lacked early speed and was taken up to save ground at first turn, moved up gradually on outside leaving backstretch, engaged CHIEF ONAWAY, and barely held sway to end under punishment. CHIEF ONAWAY rushed GUYENCOURT into defeat to open a lead and fought it out with good courage with the winner. TIME SHEET was forward factor from start and weakened at close. BIG PEBBLE raced greenly and showed good effort. AIR WIN was held safe. GUYENCOURT stopped after a quarter.

Daily Double, Dissembler and Exploded, Paid $35.10.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:25. Off 3:31½. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (2), by Challenger II—Laura Gal. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Net value to winner, $4,720; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLEDON	(Seabo)	111	8	5	7^{2}	6^{2}	$3^{½}$	1no	$2.30
WAR MOON	(Corbett)	109	12	2	5^{1}	4^{1}	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	6.20
MYSTERY MISS	(Peters)	113	5	3	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	3^{2}	†15.70
BALKAN WAR	(Wall)	101	11	1	3^{1}	2^{nk}	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	2.50
FAIR ROCK	(F. A. Smith)	108	4	11	11^{h}	12	$8^{½}$	5^{2}	14.95
LICKETY SPLIT	(Reilly)	111	9	4	4^{h}	3^{h}	6^{1}	$6^{1½}$	94.00
HARDY JIM	(Workman)	114	6	6	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	7^{2}	18.25
OF COURSE	(Westrope)	115	3	8	2^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	8^{h}	†
GENERAL MOWLEE	(Morris)	109	2	7	$6^{½}$	7^{h}	9^{1}	$9^{½}$	†
XANTHEIN	(Kurtsinger)	114	7	9	9^{1}	9^{1}	10^{2}	10^{1}	33.35
WAR STREAK	(J. Renick)	106	1	12	12	11^{nk}	$11^{½}$	11^{2}	27.65
COURSING	(Dupps)	111	10	10	10^{2}	$10^{½}$	12	12	58.25

†Howard Bruce-C. F. Hockley entry.
‡Shandon Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHALLEDON, $6.60, $4.70, $4.10; WAR MOON, $6.60, $4.60; MYSTERY MISS (Bruce-Hockley entry), $6.60.

CHALLEDON, steadied along when lacking racing room in early stages, came between horses to better position entering stretch, was taken to inside for final bid and won going away. WAR MOON, in thick of contention from start, disposed of MYSTERY MISS to take command between calls in stretch, but could not resist winner while under pressure. MYSTERY MISS was hustled to front, set strong pace, but weakened when placed to whip. BALKAN WAR, off well, moved up menacingly approaching stretch, but tired suddenly. FAIR ROCK closed with rush from slow beginning. LICKETY SPLIT stopped. GENERAL MOWLEE raced on inside throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7,500 added. The Laurel Purse. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:07. Off 4:08. Winner, Edward Friendly's br. f. (3), by Jacopo—La France. Trained by S. L. Burch. Net value to winner, $7,825; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:37. (Track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOLA	(Wall)	102	10	6	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$6.90
SEABISCUIT	(Woolf)	126	11	10	$8^{½}$	6^{1}	3^{h}	$2^{2½}$	$2^{1½}$	.60
THE CHIEF	(Westrope)	116	9	5	$7^{½}$	8^{h}	$6^{1½}$	4^{2}	3^{2}	13.45
ANEROID	(Workman)	116	4	8	2^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$3^{½}$	4^{2}	6.50
GREY GOLD	(Howell)	111	3	11	10^{2}	10^{2}	$9^{½}$	6^{nk}	$5^{½}$	48.70
ACCOLADE	(Dotter)	114	7	4	$3^{1¼}$	2^{h}	5^{nk}	$5^{½}$	6^{nk}	14.75
MR. CANRON	(Peters)	114	2	2	12	12	$11^{1¼}$	$8^{½}$	7^{2}	*37.55
BUSY K.	(Eccard)	118	12	12	11^{1}	11^{1}	12	11^{1}	8^{2}	*
NEDAYR	(Kurtsinger)	116	8	9	9^{nk}	$7^{1½}$	7^{nk}	$7^{½}$	9^{2}	31.75
MOWER	(Corbett)	111	6	7	4^{h}	5^{h}	8^{2}	10^{2}	$10^{1½}$	*
FINANCE	(Sarno)	118	1	1	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	$4^{½}$	$9^{½}$	11^{2}	112.45
MASKED GENERAL	(Wagner)	114	5	3	6^{1}	9^{nk}	$10^{½}$	12	12	49.45

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACOLA, $15.80, $5.20, $3.50; SEABISCUIT, $2.80, $2.60; THE CHIEF, $5.00.

JACOLA, forward factor from start and kept on outside of leaders, rallied when put to drive to take command leaving backstretch, drew out and held sway to end under driving tactics. SEABISCUIT, off slowly, circled horses gradually to reach contention on outside and was held safe while under strong handling and had no excuse except losing ground. THE CHIEF swung wide for racing room entering stretch and could not threaten seriously. ANEROID was forced to race between FINANCE and ACCOLADE while forcing pace, and weakened in closing stages. GREY GOLD made up some ground. ACCOLADE began to tire after a half. MR. CANRON closed full of run. NEDAYR weakened in closing stages. MOWER was through after a half. FINANCE stopped badly after setting pace and saving ground. MASKED GENERAL had early speed.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Bowling Brook Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:44. Off 4:48. Winner, A. C. Compton's dk. ch. c. (8), by Sun Briar—Polly Egret. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN EGRET	(Dotter)	113	6	2	$4^{½}$	4^{1}	3^{2}	$1^{¾}$	$2.60
LAVENGRO	(Peters)	113	4	4	2^{nk}	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{1¼}$	2.00
BENJAM	(Morris)	108	1	1	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	1^{h}	$3^{½}$	8.40
INFIDOX	(Eccard)	107	5	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	4^{1}	$4^{½}$	13.75
WHITE COCKADE	(Wall)	109	7	3	3^{2}	3^{1}	5^{1}	5^{1}	20.25
BILLIONAIRE	(F. A. Smith)	113	3	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{2}	$6^{2½}$	4.50
MOSAWTRE	(Dupps)	112	2	7	7	7	7	7	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN EGRET, $7.20, $3.40, $2.90; LAVENGRO, $3.20, $2.60; BENJAM, $4.30.

SUN EGRET, steadied along while within striking distance, came wide for racing room, disposed of BENJAM to take command and drew out under strong handling. LAVENGRO forced pace of BENJAM and came willingly under intermittent punishment in closing stages. BENJAM weakened after setting pace to stretch. INFIDOX was shuffled back at start, saved ground and closed well. WHITE COCKADE could not keep up. BILLIONAIRE and MOSAWTRE were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:21½. Off 5:22½. Winner, A. Rosaco's ch. h. (5), by Teddy—Symphorosa. Trained by G. L. Hamilton. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INVERMARK	(Seabo)	118	8	6	5^{1}	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.65
BLACK GROUSE	(West)	113	5	2	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	1^{2}	2^{1}	4.10
WILD COUNT	(Dupps)	113	6	5	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	5^{2}	2^{2}	3^{nk}	4.05
PANALONG	(Dotter)	113	4	7	8^{2}	6^{2}	$4^{½}$	4^{2}	$4^{2½}$	4.10
ABBATORO	(Rose)	113	1	1	3^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3^{h}	5^{2}	5^{2}	19.90
PALAN	(J. Renick)	111	2	4	$6^{½}$	9	7^{h}	$7^{½}$	6^{2}	7.80
MANRICO	(Sarno)	113	7	3	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$6^{½}$	7^{2}	23.40
TURKISH BRAND	(Hacker)	100	9	8	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	8^{2}	41.40
STAR MIXER	(Eccard)	114	3	9	9	$7^{½}$	9	9	9	87.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INVERMARK, $7.30, $3.80, $2.60; BLACK GROUSE, $4.00, $2.70; WILD COUNT, $3.30.

INVERMARK not hurried during early stages while well placed, rallied to intermittent punishment and closed with rush to win going away. BLACK GROUSE shook off MANRICO while setting pace, but could not resist winner while tiring. WILD COUNT came around horses to improve position, but weakened nearing close. PANALONG made up some ground from slow beginning. ABBATORO stopped.

Keeneland Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.
Temulac, 113 (Pariso) 6.00 3.40 2.60
Carlsbad, 118 (Arcaro) 5.20 4.40
Linger Awhile, 115 (Craig) 4.80
Indian Silk, Bo Bend, Cynical, Valet, *Grand Child, *Duplication, the Greeter Euneva and *Santo Domingo also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Banjorine, 117 (Arcaro)..... 8.60 4.60 3.00
All Forlorn, 104 (Adair) 9.20 4.80
Little Mike, 115 (Scurlock) 2.60
Broadway Juel, Silver Braid, Ramrod, Starry Flag and Royal Link also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; purse, $800; purse race; for 2-year-olds.
Burgoo Miss, 112 (Rosen)..6.00 4.00 3.00
Flying Lill, 107 (Garner)...... 6.00 4.20
Viscounty, 115 (Steffen)............ 3.00
Chicharra, Bala Ormont, *Utica, Epidor, Malinda B., *Spanish Charm, *Zacabox, Hoptown Lass and Sky Ball also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field
—ADD KEENELAND RESULTS
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Driftalong, 110 (Arcaro).... 3.80 2.80 2.40
Prenny, 108 (South).......... 3.20 2.60
Navawe, 110 (Rosen) 3.00
Noble Boy, Dixie Girl, Madison also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; handicap; the Lexington; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tunica, 114 (Smouth)...... 9.00 5.20 3.80
Arabs Arrow, 117 (McCombs).... 7.40 4.60
Torchy, 114 (Rosen) 2.80
Midas, Dah He, Birthday, Diavolo Boy, Merry Mood also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5 (new track record).
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Star Banner, 107 (Adair).. 7.20 4.60 3.20
Lucky Star, 108 (Charlton).... 5.60 3.80
Boy Valet, 122 (Craig) 3.00
Alsang, Black Gift, Sam Alexander also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ritz Brothers, 113 (Pariso) 7.00 4.60 3.00
Countess Lena, 104 (Littrell)... 6.00 3.80
Butter Beans, 110 (Charlton) 3.00
Rhimeda, Chenault, Back In Time, Flying Breeze, Babe Taylor also ran. Time, 1:53.

Jamaica Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bill D., 115 (Haas) 9-2 2-1 1-1
Cobe, 118 (Wright) 1-1 1-2
Maesak, 106 (Beers) 3-1
Bad Dreams, Ground Oak, State Witness, Cycle, Epical and Bosonia also ran.
SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
West Haddon, 106 (Yarberry) 4-1 7-5 3-5
Remus Gino, 111 (S. Renick).... 7-5 3-5
Poesy, 112 (Wright) 1-3
Georges Break, Quo Warranto, Guitar, Wicket, Alessano also ran. Time, 1:45.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Greylag Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Soigne, 110 (Longden) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Little Miracle, 120 (S. Renick).... 2-1 4-5
Galapas, 122 (Anderson) 2-5
Milk Punch, Spillway, Easjaytee, Eolien 3d also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000 added; the Long Island Stakes; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rust, 115 (Longden).......... 3-1 4-5 1-3
†Knight's Haven, 112 (Wright).. 2 1 7-10
Our Ketcham, 103 (Yarberry) 1-5
At Play, Scrooge, Reminiscent, †Billy Van Nuys also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5. †Clarence Buxton entry.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Remsen Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
†Johnstown, 126 (Stout)...... 4-5 1-3 out
Lovely Night, 122 (S. Renick) 7-5 1-2
Beau James, 120 (Anderson) 1-2
Hants, †Paddy, Book Plate also ran. Time, 1:11. †Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
SIXTH—One mile and one-sixteenth; the Baisley; purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds ad upward.
Bottleton, 114 (Longden)... 12-5 3-5 1-6
Sickle T., 114 (Bierman) 5-2 3-5
Sand Boot, 112 (Yarberry) 1-5
Count Morse also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Signalman, 111 (Yarberry).....4-5 1-3 out
Tow Rope, 115 (Wright) 6-1 5-2
Loafer, 116 (Longden) 4-5
The Story, Bonsoir, Bright Chance and Dare Bunny also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Richmond U. Is Beaten By V.M.I.

Scores 13-6 Victory Jones Runs 92 Yards Keydets Tally Early 12,000 See Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

City Stadium, Richmond, Va. Oct. 15.—V. M. I.'s hard charging Keydets handed the heretofore undefeated Universtiy of Richmond Spiders a 13-6 defeat here today before 12,000 spectators.

Playing amid a colorful surrounding, the Flying Squadron's superior blocking told the story of the Spider's undoing.

Authur Jones, Richmond's brilliant halfback, proveded the biggest thrill of the game and the Spiders' lone touchdown when he raced 92 yards on a punt return.

The Spiders went into the game undefeated and a victory would have more than likely given them the undisputed State title.

The Keydets pushed across a score before the game was four minutes old and were never headed.

After the kickoff, the Spiders were forced to kick. Then after an exchange of punts, the V. M. I. eleven took the ball on the 45 and it was from that point that the Keydets started their scoring drive.

Passes from Son Shelby, V. M. I.'s stellar back, put the ball on Richmond's 43. Paul Shu, Keydet all-State halfback, then raced around end on a reverse from Bud Kovar for the score on a beautiful 43-yard dash. Shu missed the extra point from placement.

V. M. I.'s second touchdown came late in the second period when Randy Huyett, a substitute end, recovered Lawless' fumble on Shu's punt on the 15-yard line. The Keydets were penalized 5 yards for offside but made it up on the next play, when Budy Kovar broke off tackle for 8.

Trzeciak Scores

Paul Shu, again figured in V. M. I's scoring, when he flipped a pass to Capt. Andy Trzeciak for 10 yards and the latter stepped over for the touchdown.

Shu's kick from placement added the extra point and gave V. M. I. a 13 point lead.

Late in the third, Jones, who had been the spearhead of Richmond's attack, took a kick from Trzeciak on his own 8-yard and raced 92 yards for a touchdown. It was the longest run made in the Richmond stadium. The brilliant halfback failed to convert the extra point from placement.

It was the final whistle which kept V. M. I. from scoring the third touchdown as the game ended with the ball on the Spiders' 1-foot lline.

It was hard and furious blocking that proved the difference between the two teams. The Keydets' line opened holes in Spiders' forward wall large enough for a truck to pass through. Their down-field blocking paved the way for the first touchdown of the game.

V. M. I. gained 240 yards on the ground and 68 in the air. The Spiders were able to account for only 35 yards on the ground and 34 in the air.

V. M. I. gained 12 first downs and the Spiders got only 2.

Spectators were given an added treat in the half time as Richmond's freshmen cavorted on the field in varied costumes in the traditional "rat" parade.

V. M. I.	Position.	Richmond.
Brittingham	L.E.	Burge
Walker	L.T.	Pronczek
Gray	L.G.	Morrison
Irby	Center	Merrick
Echols	R.G.	Norvell
Strickler	R.T.	McVay
Taylor	R.E.	Marchant
Shelby	Q.B.	VanBuskirk
Kovar	L.H.	Jones
Shu	R.H.	Hoskins
Trzeciak	F.B.	Spears

V. M. I.	6	7	0	0	—13
Richmond	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—V. M. I. Shu, Trzeciak. Richmond—Jones. Extra points—Shu. Officials—H. D. O'Meara, Gonzago, referee; R. D. Daniels, Georgetown, umpire; F. H. Giff, LeBanon Valley, head linesman; Q. Hutter, Virginia, field judge.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Story Time, 108 (Nash) 6.90 4.70 3.50
Brilliant Rock, 111 (Quintero)..51.10 18.80
Leonard Wilson, 108 (Krovitz) 9.80
Song Stop, Gert B., Elylee, Richstrike, Sparkling, Pharatime and Thornby also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward..
Salford, 110 (G. Smith).. 13.20 10.10 4.80
Gala Star, 111 (Mastrianni) ... 4.90 3.00
!Hastinola, 110 (Berger) 2.50
Hi Vic, Who, Tournadic, †Sir Michael, Euryalus, Bethlehem Star, Miracle Maid and Medius Dies also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
†Hanrock and Dunn entry.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Galadore, 110 (Maloney) ... 9.00 3.10 2.60
Carbeck, 115 (Belshak) 2.80 2.50
The Alamo, 105 (Robert) 3.10
Harp Weaver, Easeemup and Pompilit also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Irenes Bob, 113 (Hightshoe) 5.80 3.30 2.70
Currants, 108 (Nash) 3.70 3.00
Hildegard, 105 (Krovitz) 3.70
Bay Drop, Twosome, High Fire, Happy Hostess, Balanced Budget, Westys Duke, Primer and Baby Lynn also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Worcester Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stage Beauty, 106 (Evans).55.60 14.10 7.10
Rough Time, 118 (Mora) 4.10 3.20
Sunport, 117 (Belshak) 5.20
Wise Prince, Natty Boy, Mucho Gusto, Mr. Blaze, Sargazo and Gay Balko also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Autograph, 105 (Nash) 12.20 4.30 3.90
!Sweet Adeline, 102 (Robart)... 2.40 2.60
!Affirmation, 102 (Williams) 2.00
Saparoo, Veiled Lady and Bot o' Sorrow also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†W. Wamadams entry.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Silent Shot, 111 (Williams) 15.30 8.50 5.10
Saldona, 108 (Maloney)........18.10 5.00
Jezreel, 113 (Smith).................. 2.40
Nipponese, Khay, Vitox, Abbots Hour and Dead Clam also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.
EIGHTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Happy Road, 109 (Ashcroft) 40.40 10.50 6.00
Ballystratford, 111 (Maloney).. 4.30 2.80
Brandon Prince, 121 (Williams) 3.00
Little Banner, Playmore, Wayaloft, Count Me and Suncrax also ran. Time, 1:47.

Tarheels Defeat N.Y.U., 7-0

Stirnweiss Is Star 3 in Row for N. C. Official Dies on Field Violets Listless

Statistics of Game

	N. Car.	N.Y.U.
First downs	5	17
Yards gained by rushing (net)	143	127
Forward passes attempted	44	11
Forward passes completed	20	2
Yards gained by forward passes	194	23
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	0	0
Forward passes intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained, run back of int. passes	0	24
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36½	40
*Total yards, kicks returned	109	55
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	0
Yards lost by penalties	10	35

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, North Carolina's highly publicized backfield star, didn't do his well-known stuff here today, but his understudy, a former Fordham Prep School star named George Stirnweiss did and the Southerners made it three in a row over New York University, 7 to 0, before a gathering of 15,000 in the Yankee Stadium.

The result was something of an upset for Coach Mal Stevens' big and powerful Violets were favorites to hang up their first triumph since the two schools began their intersectional gridiron warfare three years ago.

Stirnweiss attended to that. Not only did he fling the pass that paved the way for the lone and winning touchdown, but he kept the Violets in the hole most of the afternoon with his kicking. His boots averaged 49 yards—good kicking in any league.

Harris Moriarity, of Birmingham, La., who umpired the game, was stricken with a heart attack midway in the final perfiiod and died before he could be taken from the field. Following a play in midfield, Moriarity collapsed. The game was halted and physicians summoned from the "stands." They announced later the official had died instantly.

The Tarheels took a kick on New York U.'s 37-yard line and pushed the ball across in three plays. Jack Kraynick, the big fullback, lugged it down to the 20. Here Stirnweiss cut loose an overhead good for 20 yards into the waiting arms of George Radman who was on the job behind the goal posts. Steve Maronic, one of the Tarheel co-captains, came through with the extra point.

New York U., which seemed big and powerful, but slow and listless, didn't really hit its stride until far into the fourth quarter, too late to do much good. Then the Violets gave a demonstration of the power North Carolina had been led to expect.

No. Carolina.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Palmer	L.E.	Renzi
Maronic	L.T.	Swiadon
Woodson	L.G.	Halbin
Smith	Center	Conlin
Desich	R.G.	Helmcke
Kimball	R.T.	Vogel
Kline	R.E.	Dowd
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Boell
Radman	L.H.	Wittekind
Watson	R.H.	Shorten
Kraynick	F.B.	Williams

North Carolina	0	0	7	0	—7
New York U.	0	0	0	0	—0

North Carolina: Touchdowns—Radman. Try for point after touchdown—Maronic. Substitutions—Ends, Severin, Mallory, Peiffer; tackles, Palanske; guards, Abernathy, Winborne, Fields; center, Adams; backs, Cernugle, Sadoff, Calanne. New York U.: Substitutions—Ends, Lineen, Mauceri; tackle, Connolly; guards, Castelli, Schlossberg; backs, Campranis, Mikulka, Schneider, Lamanna, Peil. Referee—W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—H. Moriarty (Mount St. Mary's). Head linesman—L. Tolley (Sewanee). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell).

Empire City Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Cantwell ... 111|16 M'Appari ... 111
9 Fleet Heels.. 111|1 Two Cents.... 108
10 †Light Year.. 111|2 Vicuna 108
11 *Chief Jean. 106|3 Spanish Dot.. 114
12 Cantovino ... 108|4 In Range..... 117
13 Ample .... 111|5 *Elliptical 108
14 City Judge... 117|6 Majority Vote 114
15 Chalmac ..... 114|7 †Quo W'ranto 117
†G. N. W. McNaughton entry.
SECOND RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Shining Sun. 120|1 Quasimodo 114
9 Cuckoo ...... 118|2 Princess Bull.. 117
10 *Izar Zuri... 112|3 *Panorascope.. 113
11 Ocean Roll.. 114|4 Lucky Jean.... 111
12 *St. Moritz.. 112|5 Flying Ariel... 112
13 Devils Banner 114|6 *Isaiah 109
14 D'othy Owsley 109|7 Wha Hae....... 114
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Stipulate ... 115|2 Hasty Wire.... 113
11 Fluffy Lee... 110|3 †Ch'f Mourner 113
12 †*Speed Limit 115|4 Pharaboo 113
13 Shawsheen .. 113|5 Armagnac 113
14 Lady Peg.... 108|6 Sheathe 113
15 Enfin .... 110|7 Peedeeque 120
16 Free .... 113|8 Macmac 111
17 *Ch'au L'ardo 108|9 Playback 114
1 Gold Cross... 113|
†S. J. Pace-A. Prascia entry.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cassandra; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
4 Catechism ... 114|1 Ciencia 111
5 Amer. Daisy.. 114|2 Throttle Wide. 111
6 *Unerring ... 114|3 Red Eye....... 111
FIFTH RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the New Rochelle Handicap; for all ages.
5 †The Fighter. 122|2 †Liberty Flight 117
6 Miyako ...... 102|3 Clodion 115
7 He Did...... 126|4 Go Home...... 114
1 Sunsun ...... 108|
†W. F. Morgan-T. P. Morgan entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upwrad.
5 White Ginger. 117|1 Uallno 120
6 Knoxville .... 114|2 Endymion 114
7 Quincy ...... 117|3 Balliwick 120
8 White Hot... 120|4 *First Bid..... 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE
1—Cantwell, Chalmac, Elliptical.
2—Isaiah, Quasimodo, Cuckoo.
3—Free, Gold Cross, Pharaboo.
4—American Daisy, Unerring, Red Eye.
5—He Did, The Fighter, Go Home.
6—White Hot, Balliwick, White Ginger.
Best bet—He Did.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel.

Dear Al:

Seabiscuit will be vanned back to Pimlico today but his stable-mate, Kayak II will remain for his engagement tomorrow. George Woolf leaves for California after Pimlico to ride for Louis B. Mayer, of movie fame. Red Pollard, recuperating from injuries now, will take over the saddle work on Seabiscuit and others for C. S. Howard. Sonny Workman has four mounts for tomorrow in New York. Rides three horses for T. P. Morgan. Jockeys Johnny Gilbert and Alfred Robertson reported sick yesterday morning and cancelled their mounts for the day. The joke is on Brooke Johns. His filly, Millie O. has made one start, finished a half mile back and has been placed on the schooling list. She's a nice-looker, however, and we may catch her at Charles Town. Jockey Leon Garrett celebrated his twenty-third birthday yesterday. Time marches. One set of jockey ratings places Morris Peters on top of the riders in Maryland. Chris Wood, jr., turf writer, owns three horses, Bookreader, Raceway and Stare. Rockingham Park showed a high run of winning favorites. More than 35 per cent of the public choices stepped down. In a poll conducted by Greg Johnson, War Admiral got 126 votes to 113 for Seabiscuit. Owners, trainers, jockeys, agents, racing officials and newspapermen were checked. Of the 20 jockeys voting 11 favored Seabiscuit which is surprising. According to present plans, War Admiral will be shipped to Narragansett Park after his race with Seabiscuit, with the $25,000 added Narragansett Special as his objective. War Admiral staged a handy workout over a dull Pimlico track yesterday. He stepped the half in 0:48, three quarters in 1:15 2-5 and a mile in 1:42 3-5.

BILL.

First race—Nancy Sweet was not prominent in the Richard Johnson Stakes. Previous to that race she won an allowance even and seems nicely placed in this company. **Bib Hurry**, winner of his last two, is at tops and dangerous among these. **Ebony Blue** was a good filly in New England.

Second race—Prattler won two jumping events here. Needs only to keep on his feet to down these. The entry of **Little Woman** and **Valpuiseaux** seems to have a good grip grip on second money. **Little Woman** won here in her last and the stablemate did well. **Bellman** to take care of the others.

Third race—Felsun raced greenly behind top line opposition in New York and has worked well for this. **Chatabit** was a beaten favorite last out and finished second. Dangerous in this field. **Critt** has closing ability and may be underrated.

Fourth race—Lenpola ran out at the stretch turn when in excellent position last out. This field suits and with better racing luck I look forward to a set of brackets. **Dixieland** is favored by conditions in this and has moved well in allowance company. **Happy Knot** moves up after a winning performance.

Fifth race—Conquer downed better horses last out and I see no reason for mistakes. **Two Bob** has been hiding and may awaken to take second money among these. **Lady Maryland** was a close, driving third here last week.

Sixth race—Purple King set the pace for a mile in the Lawrence Realization and I'm forced to string along in this. **Roseretter** will be close if away more alertly than in that last. **Kayak II** beat a good field last week.

Seventh race—Golden Vein was off badly in that last. Appears to be sound and gets my call. **Jungo** drops back in company that suits. **Absconder** was second in fair company at Washingtn Park.

Eighth race—Schley Nurse deserves top position here on recent good form. **Wispy** may be better than generally rated. **Package** has a money chance

Best bet—Conquer.

Sportsmans Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Wild Love.. 104|1 *Red Magic... 106
11 Honored Miss 111|2 Moss Gal..... 111
12 Helen Macaw 109|3 Lee Walker... 112
13 *Ducmiss .... 106|4 Bravo Caruso. 114
14 Wax .... 114|5 Ch'f Geronimo 114
15 Scotch Muff. 109|6 Risibility 114
16 Gladys Glad. 109|7 Little Duke... 114
17 Sun Tar..... 114|8 Jockana 111
18 Jere .... 114|9 *Get About.... 108
SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-yera-olds and upward.
10 *Busse Tr'pet 107|7 *Gold Step.... 109
11 D'inant Star. 111|2 Brides Delight. 111
12 Gay Bubble.. 111|3 Tardy Jest.... 112
13 Enagala .... 109|4 Flaming Torch. 114
14 Impunity .... 114|5 *Musical Jack. 109
15 *Tracker .... 109|6 *Alma Mae.... 106
16 *Star Bess... 106|7 Bess Cot...... 111
17 *Blakeen .... 106|8 *Belton 109
18 *Fletus ...... 109|9 *Charles J..... 109
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 *Miss Vep.... 108|1 Step Ladder... 113
9 *Peggy Byrd. 108|2 Caddie Cay.... 113
10 Kosse .... 116|3 †Co-Time 116
11 Kitty Carroll. 113|4 *Oak Park..... 111
12 Mira Servant 113|5 Crismar 113
13 *Chiefs Boy.. 111|6 Goodness Sake 113
14 *Julia Do.... 108|7 †Blond Kin.... 116
15 *Jockeb ..... 111|
†W. Maloney entry.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Jane W....... 110|1 May See...... 107
7 *Ozark ...... 111|2 Smiling Prince 116
8 *Symphon ... 111|3 Bit o' Black... 107
9 *Texas Boy.. 108|4 Imperial Jean. 110
10 Incredible .. 110|5 May Miss..... 110
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Gary; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Miss Ponne.. 108|2 *Watercure ... 109
6 *Morris Griner 109|3 Agotaras 116
7 Grand Day.. 103|4 Lady Fitz..... 111
1 *Abdicator ... 109|
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 *Ho .... 111|1 Genuine Sport. 110
7 Wise Princess 110|2 *Miss Collins.. 108
8 *Eddie G'dner 108|3 Linkville 113
9 Sunny Mac.. 113|4 *Gold Kin..... 108
10 On Your Way 113|5 *Big Gay...... 108
11 *Airose ..... 108|
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Sun Erin..... 116|1 Bahadur 116
7 *Bombastic .. 108|2 *First Advance 111
8 Taximan ..... 116|3 *Rustic Lassie. 108
9 *D'rk Roamer 111|4 *Little Kiev.... 111
10 *Sea Fox.... 111|5 Fob 116
11 Salaam ..... 116|
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Flying Tackle 116|1 Carl B........ 116
8 *Count Cary. 106|2 *M'y Go Round 108
9 War Echoes.. 113|3 Ski 116
10 Cabotin ..... 116|4 Burning Up... 116
11 Stout Heart. 116|5 *Tut Tut...... 111
12 *C'tess Mario 108|6 Little Hero.... 116
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Nick D..... 109|1 Katherine G... 109
11 *Luckingo ... 104|2 Saturnino 114
12 *Royal Lena. 104|3 French Boy.... 111
13 Sweepogan .. 111|4 Hangar 112
14 *Jay D...... 109|5 *Miss Europe.. 106
15 *Two Tricks. 106|6 Falls City..... 111
16 T'pting Witch 111|7 Honey Roll.... 112
17 W'rior Lyons 114|8 Mitsi Kai..... 111
18 *Firm Hand. 106|9 *Palermian 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SELECTIONS AT SPORTSMAN PARK
1—Wax, Little Duke, Sun Tar.
2—Flaming Torch, Impunity, Blakeen.
3—W. Maloney entry, Peggy Byrd, Oak Park.
4—Bit O'Black, Texas Boy, Ozark.
5—Agotaras, Abdicator, Miss Ponne.
6—Wise Princess, Ho, On Your Way.
7—Salaam, Dark Roamer, Sun Erin.
8—Stout Heart, Flying Tackle, Burning Up.
9—Jay D., Sweepogan, Two Tricks.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	†Outdone	(Coucci)	114	12-1	320
11	†Arzella	(Seabo)	114	10-1	315
12	Lady Solaces	(Dotter)	117	8-1	314
13	*Bud's Bell	(Dupps)	109	15-1	322
14	Trim Riggins	(Stev'n)	108	20-1	...
15	War Regalia	(Richards)	114	15-1	323
16	*Accidental	(Hacker)	109	20-1	307
17	‡Ebony Blue	(Seabo)	114	10-1	317
18	*Smine	(Witmer)	103	20-1	298
1	‡Big Hurry	(F. A. Smith)	114	7-2	313
2	Ballinderry	(Howell)	108	20-1	316
3	Sweet Nancy	(Gilbert)	117	3-1	335
4	Morstep	(Robertson)	114	8-1	323
5	Gin Fritters	(Hardy)	114	20-1	315
6	Double Back	(Richards)	114	6-1	327
7	Suzanne Peck	(Morris)	114	20-1	328
8	§Bass Wood	(F. Smith)	108	7-2	301
9	§Equivalent	(Wall)	114	12-1	320

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
‡R. S. Clark-H. P. Metcalf entry.
§E. R. Bradley entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	¶Guatemala	(King)	134	20-1	...
6	†Bell Man	(no boy)	138	20-1	...
7	‡Big March	(N. Brooks)	136	8-1	...
8	Prattler	(Roberts)	152	1-1	...
1	†‡Jacamar	(no boy)	131	20-1	...
2	‡Little Woman	(Haley)	143	2-1	...
3	§Merisa	(Fitzwater)	135	20-1	...
4	†Valpuiseaux	(Haley)	143	2-1	...

†J. P. Adams, jr., entry.
‡J. H. C. Forbes-W. Wicks entry.
§Five pounds claimed for rider.
¶Seven pounds claimed.
‖Ten pounds claimed.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Predestined	(Gilbert)	112	10-1	310
11	Ellacaw	(Robertson)	112	20-1	313
12	Manymor	(Wagner)	115	20-1	300
13	*Chatabit	(Dupps)	107	7-2	314
14	Peachypie	(Eccard)	112	20-1	310
15	Winning Mark	(Seabo)	115	15-1	314
16	Carouse	(Corbett)	115	20-1	306
17	Critt	(no boy)	115	5-1	313
18	*Alice Dodge	(R. Scott)	107	12-1	315
1	Ellie	(Corbett)	112	20-1	313
2	Felsun	(Peters)	115	4-1	308
3	Molida	(Dotter)	112	15-1	305
4	Transtick	(Howello)	115	20-1	298
5	*Topee	(Hacker)	110	15-1	309
6	Tomoca	(I. Hanford)	115	6-1	313
7	Rebellious	(Tucker)	115	15-1	308
8	Blazearound	(Rob'son)	112	10-1	308
9	Gaona	(Dotter)	115	20-1	302

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	†Bain Marie	(Corbett)	108	20-1	327
7	Plea	(Howell)	105	20-1	326
8	Mattapony	(J. Renick)	102	15-1	332
9	Dark Sun	(no boy)	113	15-1	331
10	Dixieland	(Dotter)	108	4-1	328
11	*Happy Knot	(Hacker)	108	3-1	331
1	Genie Palatine	(Sarno)	112	8-1	333
2	Marching Feet	(Rob'n)	110	15-1	323
3	*Brown Knight	(Witmer)	102	20-1	320
4	Lenpola	(I. Hanford)	106	4-1	334
5	†Arcadian	(no boy)	101	20-1	311

†Millsdale Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Kent; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
4	Sir Jim James	(Howell)	120	10-1	343
5	Conquer	(Gilbert)	120	1-2	341
1	Two Bob	(Sarno)	111	6-1	339
2	Lady Maryland	(J. R'ck)	109	6-1	338
3	Markme	(Hardy)	112	20-1	321

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; the Crisfield; for 3-year-olds

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
5	Roseretter	(Peters)	112	5-1	340
6	*Purple King	(Dupps)	107	4-1	345
7	John One	(Robertson)	112	8-1	328
8	Blind Eagle	(Schlenker)	108	12-1	343
1	Bar Fly	(F. A. Smith)	108	8-1	324
2	Grass Cutter	(Richards)	110	10-1	330
3	Pernie	(Corbett)	112	10-1	327
4	Kayak II	(F. A. Smith)	112	3-1	334

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Boosel	(Stevenson)	109	20-1	318
9	Jungo	(Eccard)	112	3-1	320
10	†*Moon Harvest	(Page)	108	8-1	325
11	Sea Gull	(Stevenson)	111	10-1	321
12	*Flying Mint	(Dupps)	102	15-1	320
13	†Braving Danger	(Rob'n)	115	8-1	318
14	Passe Partout	(Hacker)	100	20-1	309
1	*Diplomacy	(Reilly)	105	20-1	307
2	*Westbrooke	(Witmer)	109	8-1	318
3	Flying Vim	(Berg)	113	20-1	302
4	Golden Vein	(J. Renick)	113	4-1	330
5	Prince Pettie	(Snyder)	111	15-1	312
6	Dub	(Corbett)	108	15-1	325
7	Absconder	(Mora)	113	5-1	335

†C. F. Heinicke-A. D. Portasentry entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*James Boy	(Witmer)	111	20-1	313
11	*Wispy	(E. LeBlanc)	110	4-1	314
12	*Apathy	(Early)	111	20-1	312
13	American Belle	(Berg)	115	20-1	314
14	*Flying Feet	(R. Scott)	110	20-1	310
15	Package	(Gilbert)	116	8-1	325
16	*Bright Spirits	(Hacker)	111	20-1	313
17	Envious	(Morris)	116	20-1	311
18	Ladogan	(Snyder)	116	15-1	318
1	Italian Harry	(Bond)	116	10-1	310
2	*Beacon Queen	(Reilly)	106	20-1	314
3	†*Schley Nurse	(Huff)	106	5-2	314
4	†*Queen Elizabeth	(Huff)	108	5-2	314
5	*Mad Frump	(Hacker)	111	10-1	317
6	Mary Allen	(Corbett)	111	8-1	313
7	*Heart Play	(Witmer)	108	20-1	308
8	Scatter Brain	(Richards)	118	20-1	318
9	*Jimmy D.	(Hacker)	111	20-1	306

†C. O. Ferguson-W. H. Royle entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Sure Cloud.. 112|1 Taken 109
11 Free Again.. 108|2 *Willow Bud.. 105
12 Working Girl 110|3 *Squabble 101
13 *O'Cleary ... 104|4 Happy Host.... 113
14 *Believer .... 108|5 Wise Player.... 113
15 *Brain Trust. 111|6 *Gallant Stroke 107
16 High Treason 113|7 *Miss Leon.... 101
17 Bryonin ..... 109|8 *Night Chase.. 104
18 *Paul Scarlet 107|9 Chancery 113
SECOND RACE — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *National Air. 105|2 *Harrys Dream 108
7 *Manhattan .. 108|3 Selva 113
8 *A. O'Connell. 108|4 *Beth'em Star. 108
9 *Cosmic Prince 111|5 Gypsy Dance.. 113
1 Flag Song..... 110|
THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Bright Melody 105|2 *Hill Jimmy... 111
7 *Telling You.... 113|3 Miss Pecan..... 110
8 Moralist ...... 116|4 *Patient Saint. 108
9 Grandpas Boy. 113|5 *Brass Monkey 108
1 Sun Asia..... 113|
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Wise Counsel 103|1 *Victorious Ann 103
5 *Our Crest.... 103|2 *Ghost Queen.. 104
6 *Palamede ... 108|3 *Be Jabbers... 104
FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Hartford; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Dunade ..... 101|2 *Marson 101
6 Cautivo ..... 106|3 Cisneros 106
7 Sun Capture.. 111|4 Pumpgun 102
1 *Woodsaw .... 103|
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Skipped ..... 103|1 Bertillion 113
6 Flushing ..... 113|2 Maevix 109
7 Bag o' Wind.. 110|3 *Steel King.... 101
8 Gatlin .... 110|4 *Col. Martis... 106
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 *St'dard Time 111|1 Sneer 109
6 *West Sea.... 109|2 Cave Hill...... 113
7 Miss Ap'hend. 110|3 *Pindon 106
8 Michigan Miss 109|4 Transbriar 109
EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Happy Flag.. 105|2 Prince Dean... 113
7 Offender ..... 113|2 *Janeen 108
8 *Galloping ... 108|4 *Ivory Tip..... 111
9 Singers Folly.. 116|5 Super John..... 113
1 *L'Etoile ..... 105|
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Willow Wand 108|2 *Lady Sara.... 108
7 *Paycheck ... 111|3 High Pool..... 113
8 *Strathdale .. 104|4 Lets Elope..... 106
9 *Sandy Belle.. 105|5 *Whooper 111
1 My Blonde.... 113|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SELECTIONS AT NARRAGANSETT
1—High Treason, Bryonin, Free Again.
2—Cosmic Prince, Manhattan, Selva
3—Sun Asia, Moralist, Telling You.
4—Our Crest, Wise Counsel, Be Jabbers.
5—Sun Capture, Dunade, Pumpgun.
6—Flushing, Gatlin, Bertillion.
7—Standard Time, Miss Apprehend, Findon.
8—Happy Flag, Offender, Janeen.
9—High Pool, My Blonde, Paycheck.
Best bet—Happy Flag.
—Louisville Times (AP).

New Polo Stadium

San Francisco.—A new stadium is being built in famed Golden Gate Park for international polo matches during the 1939 California World's Fair.

Purdue Holds Fordham to 6-6 Tie

Rams Favorites Visitors' Line Holds Eshmont Is Star 31,000 Watch Game

Statistics of Game

	Purdue	F'dh'm
First downs	9	16
Yards rushing (net)	129	419
Passes attempted	8	7
Passes completed	2	1
Gain by passing	22	3
Yards lost passing	23	0
Passes intercepted	3	2
Gain intercepted passes	40	20
Yards gained punting	39	33
*Yards kicks returned	44	71
Fumbles recovered	0	0
Yards lost penalties	10	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—Fordham's Rams took Purdue's Boilermakers for a ride for life at the Polo Grounds today, but all they got was a tie 6-6 score that amounted to a stunning upset viewed by 31,000 spectators.

Fordham, victimized by three gallant goal line stands in the first half during which the Ram backs, led by Leonard Eshmont, of Atlas, Pa., piled up 251 yards from rushing, scored on a 49-yard sprint by Eshmont in the third period only to have Purdue come back to tie the score. Hero of the Boilermaker return drive was Lou Brock, who capped a great day of running and kicking with a 17-yard touchdown rush early in the final period.

Both teams, badly rushed by lines that reared to superb heights in the crisis, missed chances for victories with placement kicks that were carbon copies. Pete Holovak's try for Fordham was wide and high and so was the desperate try made by Brock.

Purdue, back from Minnesota where they held Bernie BMierman's forces to one touchdown last week, would have lost the game by at least two touchdowns today had it not been for a magnificent secondary when the goal line was threatened by the hard driving, elusive enemy backs. In that frantic second period, the Rams lugged the leather to Purdue's one inch, two-yard and 13-yard lines only to fail. In the attack that stopped a whisker's edge from the line, the Rams had four downs to get it over from the four-yard line. In the second threat, they had first down on the Purdue six only to be flopped by great defensive work by Joe Mihal and Fred (The Great) Montague, sub quarterback.

With Eshmont, a human bolt of football thunder, sweeping the ends behind four to five man interference, the Rams came back early in the third period, however, to spoil the Boilermaker goal line charm. Eshmont, aided by Mike Hearn's 20-yard sweep around his left end, took the pigskin on the Boilermaker 49, slid through the right center of his line and raced the distance on a beautiful dash for the Fordham score.

Eshmont's touchdown dash looked more than enough as the game entered the final period. The boilermakers, sluggish with their blocking all afternoon, seemed hopelessly beaten.

Suddenly, the situation changed and in five plays Purdue was over for the score. Brock started and finished the drive. He took a pass, good for 8 yards, from Brown, to the Ram 23 and ran fine interference for Brown, who lugged it to the 17. There, on a perfectly timed sweep around his left wing, Brock scored, but his kick for the winning point failed.

Fordham.	Position.	Purdue.
Jacunski	L.E.	Britt
Kusman	L.T.	Mihal
Kochel	L.G.	L.Johnson
DeFilippo	Center	Humphrey
Hayes	R.G.	Verplank
Riddick	R.T.	Diehl
Dennery	R.E.	Mackiewics
Krywicki	Q.B.	Hennis
Kazlo	L.H.	Brown
Beale	R.H.	Brock
Principe	F.B.	Ippolito

Purdue	0	0	0	6	—6
Fordham	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns—Brock, Eshmont (sub for Holovak). Substitutions—(Purdue) backs, Dewitte, Montague, Nesbitt, Byelene, Gale; ends, Rankin, Spehn, Abbott; tackles, Rossi, Vergane, Timperman; guards, Bykowski, Maloney, Verplank; center, Morningstar. (Fordham) backs, Eshmont, Holovak, Fortunato, Hearn, Friedsen, Lewcyk; ends, Bintz, Yudikaitis; tackles, Ungerer, Bereszney; guards, Monica Canlesimo, Menapace, Petraskas; center, Haggerty. Referee—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Umpire—T. J. Thorpe (Columbia). Head linesman—Don Hamilton (Notre Dame). Field judge—R. P. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Sportsmans Park Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gonsaby, 116 (Ward)...106.80 30.00 13.80
Copper Lad, 116 (Lefurce) 5.20 4.20
Corvus, 111 (Castille) 7.00
Polante Seth, George's Heir, Otterron, Blind Star, Ep, Stone Crop and Taximan also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.
SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Say Do, 116 (T. E. Ward).. 7.40 4.80 3.40
Last Hop, 112 (Scurlock) 9.80 4.40
Feb, 116 (L. Wilson) 3.80
Seven Up, Thomas C., Murielita, Gray Ethel, Oakwood's Lad, Morvim and Strolling High also ran. Time, 1:30 2-5.
THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; Homewood Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Speedy Bebeer, 114 (J. G. Wilson) 3.60 4.00 2.80
Maewhisk, 108 (Castille)......... 6.80 4.20
Bright, 116 (Hernandez) 3.80
Norman Sloat, Jane Hull, Vuljest and Baby Carolyn B. also ran. Time, 1:02.
D. Hardy entry.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tartarus, 111 (Carter).....25.60 10.80 5.80
Jokester, 112 (Camp)............. 9.60 5.80
Princess Stone, 113 (Scurlock) 4.00
Birds Eye, Mt. Washington, Determined, The Millsy, Moisson, Valdina and Palsex also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5.
FIFTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Great Lakes Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Gate, 108 (Conley) 7.20 4.00 4.00
Xenomay, 108 (Page) 4.00 3.20
†Shining Heels, 112 (Castille) 4.00
Rich Cream, ‡Easy Sailing, Chance Bay, Her Reigh, ‡Our Reigh also ran. Time, 1:28 2-5. †Mrs. A. M. Creech entry. ‡Corn Husker Stable entry.
SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mo, 115 (Ward) 8.20 4.60 3.40
Master Piece, 115 (Hauer) 4.80 3.20
Polly Hastings, 107 (Conley) 3.20
French Bread, Swift Spot, Macawise, Colonel Joe, Judge Leer also ran. Time, 1:29 1-5.
SEVENTH—One mile and 3 furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wanderobo, 113 (Knight).. 19.80 9.40 5.60
Lowry, 111 (Dew) 6.60 4.40
Yes Polly, 108 (Page) 3.60
Stratagem, Pandan, Jay Bird, Lake Shore, Highman, Captain Danger also ran Time, 2:34 4-5.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wild West, 111 (McLean).... 10.60 5.40 3.40
Swamp Angel, 116 (Hauer) 5.20 3.20
Big Gay, 102 (Conley) 3.20
Scout Azure, Sky Haven, Sun Milton, Joyce K., Fast Roamer, Rock II, Harem Queen also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Sweet Nancy	Prattler	Felsun	Lenpola	Conquer	Purple King	Golden Vein	Schley Nurse
Big Hurry	F'bes-W'ks entr	Chatabit	Dixieland	Two Bob	Roseretter	Jungo	Wispy
Ebony Blue	Bellman	Critt	Happy Knot	Lady Maryland	Kayak II	Absconder	Package

Best bet—Conquer.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Vanderbilt entry	No selections.	Predestined	Genie Palatine	Conquer	Kayak II	Braving Danger	Apathy
Aregella		Blaze Around	Dark Sun	Two Bob	Blind Eagle	Westbrooke	Package
Lady Solace		Felsun	Arcadian	Sir Jim James	Roseretter	Sea Gull	James Boy

Best bet—Genie Palatine.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

L. Solace (13)	Prattler (26)	Chatabit (21)	H. Knot (28)	John One (20)	Sea Gull (16)	Schley N. (26)	Conquer (20)
Big Hurry (13)	L. Woman (20)	B. Around (18)	Dark Sun (12)	Kayak II (20)	Golden V. (14)	Italian H. (19)	Lady M. (18)
Ebony Blue (8)	Walpiseaux (6)	Critt (12)	Dixieland (8)	Roseretter (9)	P. Pattie (10)	Ladogan (7)	Sir Jim J. (10)

Noxnany Saddler Adjudged Best-of-Show in Old Dominion Event

Competition Is Close, Exciting

Big Crowd Sees Show Stylish Peg a Winner Also Moneybox And Merrymker

The big show is over, the tents have disappeared, the grounds cleared and the curtain has been drawn on the Old Dominion Kennel Club's annual dog show. For nearly two days Alexandria has listened to the barks, howls and whines of almost 600 dogs as they sang in unison and sometimes in a slight resemblance of harmony at the show grounds.

The barkers and howlers represented over 50 different breeds, some of which were familiar, but many others looked like anything but dogs. Some resembled lambs, some monkeys and one breed looked for all the world like a giant powder puff with a tail.

All shapes and sizes were there, too, ranging from the long and lanky wolf hounds to the underslung dachschunds, and from the Chihuahuas, at 1½ puonds to the St. Bernards and Danes at nearly 200.

The grounds were crowded throughout the day, leavnig no doubt as to the interest of this section in dogs, and the crowd was undoubtedly composed of more contrasting individuals than the dogs. Some of the spectators arrived at the show in limousines, some in second-hand jalopies, others by bus, and many walked. The society matron and the day laborer rubbed elbows and forgot their different stations in their mutual interest in man's best friend.

The judging started promptly at 10 o'clock and continued throughout the day in the grand elimination among the blue-bloods of dogdom. At last the best dog of each breed had been selected and the large crowd gathered to watch the group judging, awaiting the decisions which would select those dogs to be considered for the top ranking honor of best dog of the show.

At 5:30 the stage was set, all rings were emptied and the crowd was hushed, even the dogs on the benches seemed to be quieter as the winners of the groups entered the ring to compete for the supreme honor. The quality of these dogs was surprising, the best this country has to offer, handled by the most prominent professional handlers in the business.

After careful consideration, the nod was given Chacpion Nornay Saddler a veteran of the show ring. This little Smooth Fox Terrier has been selected as the best dog in thirty-four shows and is without dougt the top ranking show dog in the United States today.

Hi, Partner! . . . . Whoa, Big Boy! . . . . . . A Nifty Hug!

There were 600 dogs in the Old Dominion Kennel Club's show at Alexandria yesterday and all came in for attention something like this. Left—Dennis Covel, 2 years old, of No. 1 Potomac court, Alexandria, poses with Champion Carbon Copy, a whippet winner. Center—Two rare breeds of dogs pose together; one doesn't like it. The fellow on top is Keuw Anna Good, a Japanese spaniel. The fellow taking it kind of hard is Winnie-the-Pooh, a Driard. Right—Buddy R gets a hug from his owner, Richard Elliot, of Alexandria, after winning a ribbon

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, the show's over and members of the Old Dominion Kennel Club can lie back on the oars and unlax knowing that they put on a very successful event for this year. The grounds were crowded from early morning until dusk when the little smoothe for terrior was judged the best dog in the show.

BERNER.

The quality of the dogs exhibited must rate as the highest ever shown here. How many champions and near champions were there we don't know but every handler of any importance was in attendance and those fellows don't handle mutts.

The competition was very keen in nearly every class of every breed and while the judges were just about as busy as men can be there was absolutely no "sqwaks" which is something lmost unheard of at an affair of this kind.

Raymond Scaggs, who is chairman of the Bench Show Committee, ably assisted by Mrs. Scaggs and Chief Steward, Fred Sherry thought of just about everything before hand and a smooth running show was the result. Everybody worked to make the show a success except the President. That worthy gentlemen arrived in town just in time to get to the show. He did manage to support his badge of office for the day though, and that's something.

The members of the club are to be congratulated. Their show was certainly a success, the lunch counter, managed by lday members, was mobbed and the homemade cakes moved out as though they had sprouted legs. Fielding Huesman left the grounds with his pockets bulging and it is hoped that financially the club broke even.

Local dogs were very much in evidence and some of the highly-touted visitors were very much surprised to be nosed out for the money by our home growns." John Kimes, of Wirehaven Kennels, took Winner's dog and best of winners and then rubbed it in a little by taking the Best Parti-Color Cocker award. Mrs. Edith Groves, of Jonedith Kennels, had no pity at all for the little weiner dogs that had come hundreds of miles and walked away with practically every Dachshund award that amounted to anything.

Dr. Ernest M. Butz, of 711 E. Capital St., showing for the first time, took Winner's Dog and Winner's Bitch and for the rest of the afternoon his feet barely touched the tips of the grass. That boy was walking on air, and well he might. If he gets himself in condition to pull teeth by Monday morning he should get another medal.

That sad faced bloodhound of Mrs. Ceceli Coulon's walked in crying and although he won everything there was to win, came out the same way. Son George left the grounds with a handful of ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Scott took their little Boston bitch into a ring with some of the best Bostons there are anywhere and came out with the winner's bitch ribbon and goodness knows what else. Mrs. Birney, of Aspin Hill Kennels, as usual, took her share of the awards, but that was to be expected from that old campaigner.

Mrs. Carter Hall held up her end very nicely and added some nice wins to the score of the local dogs, among them Winner's Bitch. Miss Helen E. Samuel, of Arlington, wasn't foolin' at all. Dog and Best of DatsilanoRg oE She won winner's bitch, winner's dog and best of breed with her Pekingese, and that's all there is.

She came, she saw and her Pekes conquered, and how.

There are undoubtedly many more local folks wh owon, but we can't remember all of them. Suffice to say that the local entries received more than their share of the cash and trophy awards.

The Dog Mart

Don't forget the Dog Mart at Fredericksburg, Va., on Thursday. This is not a dog show, is nothing like a dog show and is completely different from anything we have ever seen. We have harped about it now for about three weeks but we will gamble that a lot of you will miss it nevertheless and if you do you are really missing something.

The judging, selling, swapping, lieing and horse trading go on all day and they tell us that this year there is to be a dance or something in the evening. Here's a dog show (of a sort) a dog mart, a dog auction, and a dance in a city which has more places of interest than any of its size anywhere and it's free and only 50 miles away. Don't pass this up.

QUERIES

Q. Is it necessary that a dog be registered with the American Kennel Club in order to enter him in a dog show?

A. No, it is not.

Q. Why is it that some dogs have such a doggy odor while others, even of the same litter, living together and eating the same food, do not?

A. A stopping up of some very small glands is often responsible for a strong doggy odor. They are very easily drained and we are sending complete instructions by mail.

Q. Every time I give my dog a bath he scratches for hours continually. I have tried various dog soaps and am at present using——. Can you account for this?

A. It is entirely possible that your dog's skin is too tender for those medicinal soaps, use Ivory soap or any good Castile soap and rinse thoroughly.

Q. What do you consider the best dog food?

A. We printed in this column a few weeks ago the name of the food we have fed for years. Naturally, we think it is the best dog food or we wouldn't feed it, but any of the DRY dog foods, supplemented by meat, make a very good diet. By DRY dog foods we mean those that come in meal form and need only be mixed with enough water to make them crumbly.

Q. Is it true that excema is caused by improper feeding?

A. The exact cause of excema is unknown. It is though that improper feeding may be a contributing factor, but this has not been proven. A change of diet, however, will usually help to clear it up.

Q. My dog seems to have very little natural oil in his hair. When I wash him, his hair is terribly dry for weeks. Can you suggest anything?

A. Give him an olive oil rub the night before you are to bathe him. Moisten the finger tips in the oil and rub it on his skin, exactly the same way as they do in the beauty parlors to the fair ladies' scalps. Remember that he is all scalp and act accordingly.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs, either in this column or, if a stamp is inclosed, personally by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Episcopal Loses to Hill

Marrons Bow 26-13 Pass Attack Fails Visitors Powerful

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 15.—Episcopal High School's vaunted aerial attack couldn't match the sheer power of the Hill School eleven here this afternoon and the Pottstown, Pa., gridmen scored twice in the final period to turn back the Maroons, 26 to 12. Twenty-five hundred fans saw the visitors score their first victory since the intersectional rivalry was inaugurated three years ago, tying up the series at one victory, one loss and one tie apiece.

The Maroons made a game of it throughout the first half, and at the intermission they held a one-touchdown lead.

Hill drew first blood, marching 80 yards to score early in the second period.

Both of Episcopal's scores followed in short order. Their first touchdown was scored on a 70-yard sustained march, featured by the passing of Stump Caighill, with Stanley Woodward finally going over from the 4-yard line after Red Bradfield had taken a pass for a 20-yard gain.

An intercepted pass by Billy Suhling paved the way for the second Maroon score, giving the locals possession of the ball on the visitors' 42-yard line.

Hill lost litile time in tying the score, marching to its second touchdown from the kickoff.

Late in the third quarter Episcopal repulsed a Hill advance on its own 5-yard line, but Bradfield got off a poor kick to his own 22, and the visitors were again in scoring position. After a line play failed to gain, Drumheller went wide around end for his third touchdown of the game. He then added the extra point on a pass from Rehor.

The Pennsylvanians marched to their final score after Heneage intercepted a Maroon pass on the Episcopal 42-yard line, and a series of power plays carried to the 6-yard line where Whalen broke off tackle for the touchdown. A kick for the extra point was blocked.

Episcopal.	Position.	Hill.
Todd	L.E.	Lillard
Barrett	L.T.	Hessenbruch
Kabler	L.G.	Boyer
Suhling	Center	Heneage
Robertson	R.G.	Grady
Porter	R.T.	Uhlein
Dulany	R.E.	Weikel
Craighill	Q.B.	Hutt
Young	L.H.	Drumheller
Bradfield	R.H.	Whalen
Woodward	F.B.	Finlay

Hill	0	6	7	13—26
Episcopal	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Drumheller (3), Whalen, Bradfield, Woodward. Points after touchdowns—Drumheller, Woodward, Hutt. Substitutions: Episcopal—Willis, Wroth, McDougald, Couch, Cary, Frizzell, Izard, Brewster, Mast, Steves. Hill—Ackerman, Burrows, Gustafson, Hursch, Molina, Rehor, Bernhardy. Referee—Sweeney (Southeastern). Umpire—Ferrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.)

Staunton and Fishburne Battle to Scoreless Tie

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 15.—Junior teams from Staunton Military Academy and Fishburne Military School battled to a scoreless tie on the Fishburne gridiron here.

Waynesboro High School dropped its first home game to Lee High, of Staunton, by score of 6 to 0.

Navy Plebes Win, 18-0

Outclass Bordentown Werner Scores 2 Simms Stars in Line

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Oct. 15.—The Navy Plebes unleashed a gang of powerhouse backs who ran over a game but outclassed Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute team for three touchdowns and an 18-0 win today.

The Plebes set sail after an exchaneg of punts in the first quarter and had their first touchdown in four plays from 55 yards out. Leonard passed 35 yards to Lee. Butch Werner hit the line for 5. Leonard galloped 20 yards to the 1-foot line. Then Werner went over.

Bordentown made its big bid in the second period. Navy rammed the ball to the 1-foot line again with a series of passes, but Werner fumbled going over. Byrne recovered for B. M. I. Leonard fumbled the Bordentown punt out and Herr recovered on the 50. Sparked by the break, the visitors punched to the Navy 15 before losing the ball on downs. Second quarter play was largely in Navy territory.

Navy marched steadily down the field through the tiring Cadets in the third, Werner finally skirting right end for 25 yards and the second Navy touchdown. Capt. W. E. Sims, a Georgia-Tech transfer to the Naval Academy, made the final Navy score when he intercepted a last-ditch Bordentown heave on his own 30 and scampered 70 yards for the tally. Sims, a center, played in the backfield all afternoon.

Gebert, Leonard and Werner in the backfield and Sims in the line look like certain Navy varsity members in 1939.

Score by periods:

Bordentown	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	6	0	6	6—18

Scoring: Touchdowns, Navy: Werner (2), Sims.

400 Dogs Entered In Annapolis Show

Annapolis, Oct. 15 (AP).—The cream of the canine world of Anne Arundel County was receiving final attentions tonight in preparation for competition tomorrow in the St. Margaret's Hunt Club dog show.

More than 400 dogs have been entered, and Albert N. McCarthy, chairman, said many nationally-ranked dogs now on tour n ths regon would be shown.

Associated Press and Post Staff Photos.

"Smoke," an English bulldog, owned by Katherine Corbin, of Washington, tries his best to look gentle—but look at him!

Landon Beats St. James, 21-0

Blocks Five Kicks They Help Scoring Tally in 1st Period

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 15.—Landon School, of Washington, won its annual game from St. James on the latter's field today, 21 to 0. Landon blocked five St. James' kicks, which paved the way for two of three touchdowns.

In the first quarter Landon blocked a kick on St. James' 15-yard line, and Rayhart, in several line plunges, went over for a touchdown. Amussen kicked the extra point. It was not until the third quarter that Landon scored again when Hollaway fumbled behind his goal line, giving Landon a safety.

Maloney scored a touchdown in this quarter after another St. James kick had been blocked, and Rayhart threw a 20-yard pass to Amussen for the final touchdown. Landon had five first downs; St. James had three.

Line-up:

Landon.	Position.	St. James.
Garland	L.E.	Detweiler
Goss	L.T.	Taylor
Hibben	L.G.	Harriman
Perkins	Center	Rosell
Jackson	R.G.	Hoffmeier
Nickelson	R.T.	Emmert
Herbst	R.E.	Stewart
Rayhart	Q.B.	McEnteer
Channel	L.H.	Geare
Amussen	R.H.	Lee
Maloney	F.B.	Holloway

Landon	7	0	8	6—21
St. James	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Rayhart, Maloney, Amussen. Points after touchdowns—Amussen. Safety—Holloway.

Spartans Beat W. Va.

Win 1st Meeting, 26-0 Stray Passes Help Winners' Line Strong

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 15.—A smart Michigan State eleven scored on a break early in the first quarter and rolled up the count on intercepted passes today to down West Virgina University, 26 to 0, in the first meeting of the teams.

Dave Diehl, the Spartans' great left end, recovered a blocked punt for the first marker; Halfback John Pingel scored the second on a 1-yard thrust in the third period after a pass carried the ball to scoring position. Diehl and Pearce, substitute back, added the other touchdowns on intercepted passes. Pearce racing 66 yards to score.

The Mountaineers tried desperately to score in fourth period with passes after a strong Michigan State line smothered their running plays. They threatened seriously only once at the outset when Harry Clark, halfback, scampered with the opening kickoff from his own goal line to the Michigan State 37.

Michigan State.	Position.	West Va.
Diehl	L.E.	Dolly
Gargett	L.T.	Baisi
Griffith	L.G.	Atty
Alling	Center	Jennings
Masny	R.G.	DeAngelis
Bremer	R.T.	Foley
Kinek	R.E.	Eller
Bruckner	Q.B.	Rapaswich
Pingell	L.H.	Clark
Szasz	R.G.	Carliss
Haney	F.B.	Audia

Michigan State	7	0	7	12—26
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Diehl (2), Pearce (sub for Szasz), Pingel. Points after touchdowns—Bruckner, 2 (placement). Referee—Hol Sluts (Indiana). Umpire—Russ Goodwin (W. & J.). Head linesman—D. B. Dougherty (Pitt). Field judge—Kay Thomas (W. & J.).

Mrs. Harper Seeks Fifth Title in Row

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Lily Harper Martin, of Portsmouth, will seek her fifth consecutive State golf title tomorrow morning when the sixteenth annual women's event gets underway on the James River course of the Country Club of Virginia here.

Only 31 golfers, less than two complete flights, had entered at noon today when the entry list was supposed to be closed. Secretary Fed J. D. Mackay, of the Virginia Golf Association, said, however, that post entries would be received and he expressed the belief that at least three flights would compete.

Waynesboro Beats Shippensburg, 6-0

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 10.—The Waynesboro High School Tornadoes defeated the Shippensburg High School eleven by a 6-to-0 score here Saturday. Scoring early in the first period when West carried the ball, Waynesboro was unable to make further inroads in the scoring column but lost the ball on their own one-yard line on several occasions.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Shippensburg.
Kugler	L.E.	Rockwell
Burner	L.T.	Staver
Leedy	L.G.	A.Richardson
Margin	Center	Fogelsonger
Moats	R.G.	Means
Minnick	R.T.	Noaker
Benson	R.E.	R.Reath
Woolridge	Q.B.	T.Ridout
Zeumbro	L.H.	D.Richardson
Fishack	R.H.	Poose
Walthe	F.B.	Martin

Waynesboro	6	0	0	0—6
Shippensburg	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — West. Substitutions — (Waynesboro) Rowe, Peiffer, J. Newman, Webb, Rock, Little, Teeter, West, Brightfull, Levick, Ringer, Snyder; (Shippensburg) Reath, Keister, Means, Chamberlain, Kann, Koontz, Swanker, Martin, Currens. Referee—Dick Rauch (Harrisburg). Umpire—Ernie White (Harrisburg). Head linesman—Tom Smith (Chambersburg).

Complete Results of Old Dominion Kennel Club's Show

SPORTING BREEDS

POINTERS—American bred dogs, Glenstone Nick, also winner's dog. American bred bitches, Glenstone Stylish Peg. Limit bitches, Glenstone Judy Magee. Open bitches, Glenstone Stylish Matilda. Winner's bitch and best of breed, Glenstone Stylish Peg.

RETRIEVERS—Open dogs, Pine Ridge King, also winner's dog. Novice bitches, Water Wings. American bred bitches, Native Shore Ole Miss, also winner's bitch and best of breed.

SETTERS (English)—Novice dogs, Timothy of Huntstone, first, and Mallwyd Blue Patron, second. American bred dogs, first, Manlove's Hank Stagboro; second, Blackie of D. & G.; third, Tookus of Wincroft. Open dogs, first, Manlove's Mallhawk Dan; second, Timothy of Huntstone. Winner's dog, Manlove's Hank Stagboro. Local dogs, Mallwyd Blue Patron; American bred bitches, first, Dell of Blue Bar; second, Rockette of Swanee. Open bitches, Gloris of Blue Bar, also winner's bitch. Best of breed, Champion Modern Boy of Stucile.

SETTERS (Irish)—Puppy dogs, first, Glencho Belle's Rogue. Novice dogs, first, Glencho Belles Rogue; second, Knockalong Micky McGuire; third, Michael O'Hara. American bred dogs, Michigan Boy of Glen Ryan; second, Tim Tyrone of Boyne; third, Michael O'Hara. Limit dogs, Red Michael of Boyne. Open dogs, Oakdene's Town Crier. Winner's dog, Michigan Boy of Glen Ryan. American bred bitches, Flash O'Flynn of Lastery. Also winner's bitch and best of breed.

COCKERS (American type) — Winner's dog, any solid color, Nonquitt News. Winner's bitch, any solid color, Argyll's Enchantress. Winner's dog, parti-color, Colston Christopher. Winner's bitch, parti-color, Argyll's Princess Pat. Best parti-colored cocker, the Great Pilot of Wirehaven.

COCKER (English)—American bred dogs, first, Roberts of Huntwood; second Brown Chip of Basquaerie, limit dogs, first, Hilliam Rairing. Open dogs, Montjoy Streak O' Luck. Winner's dog, Roberts of Huntwood.

Hounds

BEAGLES—Winner's bitch, Eberle's Delight, winner's dog Boof B.

BLOODHOUNDS—Winner's dog and best of bred, Major of Faircroft.

BOR%OIS—Winner's bitch and best of breed, Princess Tanya of Arycrest.

Dachshunds—Novice dogs, Meander's Brainstorm first, and Franz Josef, second. American bred dobs, Henne V. Hildesheim, first, and Henri Von Steinma:k, second. Open dogs, Tristan of Laurier. Winner's dog Meander's Brainstorm. American bred bitches, first, Swarsc Perlev Teckelhof; second, Sonja v. Hollentall; third, Steiny's Shending Sue. Winner's bitch, Swarsc Perlev Teckelhof also best of winner's. Best long-haired Dachshunds, Champion Prins von Stahlhaus.

GREYHOUNDS—Winner's bitch and best of breed, Meander's Folly.

WHIPPETS—Winner's dog, Jeremy of Meander. Winner's bitch, Mirror of Meander. Best of breed, Champion Carbon Copy of Meander.

WOLFHOUNDS (Irish)—Best of breed, Champion Ambleside Duke of Raglan.

WORKING BREEDS

BOXERS—Winner's dog, Latch Up Fitz. Winner's bitch, Mazelaines Bonita. Best of breed, Champion Eros V. Luinenblick.

BRIARDS—Winner's bitch and best of breed, Winnie the Pooh.

COLLIES—American bred dogs, Cloudmere Shoulder Arms, first, and Malmarie Showman, second. Winner's dog, Cloudmere Shoulder Arms. American bred bitches, first, Bellhaven Blue Bonnet; second, Bellhaven Miss Lampoon; third, Cloudmere Sherry. Open bitches, first, Bellhaven Luckystone Lass; second, Cloudmere Kestrel; third, Bellhaven Bunny. Winner's bitch, Bellhaven Blue Bonnet. Best of winners, Cloudmere Shoulder Arms and best of breed, Champion Holmerie Scarlette.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS — American bred dogs, first, Carlo v. Romer; second, Kurt von Brickley. Limit dogs, first, Claude v. Pocahontas. Winner's dog, Carlo v. Romer. American bred bitches; first, Rieka von Huddmanheim; second, Peria of Jerry Run; third, Adonea v. Romer. Open bitches, first, Barbel von Schusterbrunnen, also winner's bitch and best of winner. Best of breed, Champion Roland v. Stahlheim.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS—Winner's dog and best of breed, Victor of Clarendall.

GREAT DANES—Puppy dogs, first, Agner of Arundel; second, Jason of Brae Tarn. American bred dogs, first, Trich von Simbach. Open dogs, first, Robin Hood of Tappan Zee; second, Winaway Ken Nee; third, Odin of Adlow. Winner's dog, Robin Hood of Tappan Zee. Puppy bitches, first, Asolla of Arundel; second, Altossa of Arundel; third, Bianca of Helles. American bred bitches, first, Gretchen of Ventree; second, Uhlan. Open bitches, Harlequin, first, Coulon's Shelia of Wellingston; second, Bianca of Helles. Winner's bitch, Karena of Tappan Zee.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG—Best of breed champion shepton Dolly Grey of Mobla.

SAMOYEDES—Open dogs, first, Sampoocshy; second, Sport of the Artic. Novice bitches, first, Kasha, also winner's bitch. Winner's dog and best of breed, Sampooczhy.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS—Winner's dog, Black Crushader O'Pages Hill. Winner's bitch, Anahassitt Aspiration. Best of breed Champion Lady Precious O'Pages Hill.

ST. BERNARDS—Winner'se dog, Highland v. Waldeck. Winner's botch, Gerda v. Athos Roskoriga, also best of breed. Welch Corgis, Fitzdom Paul of Andleys.

TERRIERS—AIREDALES—Winner's dog, Rowstan Rowdy. Winner's bitch, Eleanor's Baby Ann. Best of breed, Champion Fairserve Chief Arrival.

BEDLINGTON TERRIORS — Winner's bitch and best of breed, Woodrow Wise Girl of Ashtoncroft.

BULL TERRIORS—American bred dogs, first, Anderson's Play Boy; second, Farnley Rip; third, Jock of Tuckahoe. Winner's dog, Anderson's Play Boy. American bred bitches, first, Storm Rose, limit bitches, first, Gorgeous Lady; second, Gardenia White Bud. Winner's bitch and best of breed, Storm Rose.

CAIRN TERRIORS—Puppy dogs, first, Bet More O'Tapscot, novice dogs, first, Bundle Bob of Madah. American bred dogs, first, Jollity O'Tapscot; second, Gilladie of Macwae. Open dogs, first, Grandlee O'Tapscot; second, Cheshire Johnny. Winner's dog, Grandlee O'Tapscot, open bitches, first, Foxy's Pride of Clairmar; second, Beechacre Russet; third, Cheshire Joanna. Winner's bitch, Foxy's Pride of Clairmar. Best of breed, Whiss O'Tapscot.

DANDLE DINMONT TERRIORS—Open dogs, first, Donald of Ruffcote; second, Alpin Noah, winner's dog, Donald of Ruffcote. Winner's bitch, Demimonde of Ruffcote.

SCOTTISH TERRIORS—Puppy dogs, first, Vigo of Vigal; second, Buddy R. American bred dogs, first, Barberry Knowe; second, Braw Bricht Brown Bomber; third, Philabeg Maccal. Open dogs, first, Braw Bricht Bobby Burns; second, Brechin Stourie Jock; third, Lochgelly Teddybear. Winner's dog, Barberry Knowe Brandyboy. American bred bitches, first, Battison Bellahouston; second, Hiscott's Pandora; third, Philabeg Dream. Open bitches, first, Cherry Tops Blended Scotch; second, Here's How of Hillwood. Winner's bitch, Cherry Tops Blended Scotch, best of winner's, Barberry Knowe Brandyboy, best of breed, Champion Deephaven Goldust.

Toy Breeds

JAPENESE SPANIELS—Best of breed, Keuwanna Coco II.

Puppy dogs—First, Fu Chin's Hai Tzu's Tippy Tin; second, Wang Tu; third, Sun Boi of Kennebec. Novice dogs—First, Poup You; second, Kio. American-bred dogs—First, Pinnochio. Limit dogs—First, Oh Khan Tsee; second, Little Boy Blue's Chi Ko; third, China-a-ling of Caton Ridge. Open dogs under 6 pounds—First, Little Pinnochio. Open dogs, 6 pounds and under 8—First, Little Buster Brown. Winner's dog—Pinnochio.

American-bred bitches—First, ME ME II. Limit bitches—First, Min Yu Kee. Winner's bitch—ME ME II, also best of breed.

Pomeranians. Open dogs sable—First, Little Luxury of Emrose Hill, also winner's dog. American-bred bitches—First, Lucky Bunch of Holly; second, Sussane Grey; third—Little Miss Papinta. Limit bitches—First, Little Miss Goldfinch; Winner's bitch—Tiny Tint of Gold. Best of winners—Little Luxury of Emrose Hill. Best of breed—Champion Sealand Moneybox.

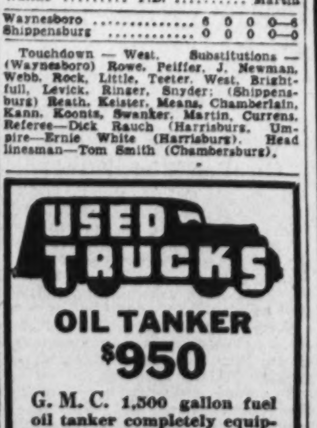
Pugs—Winner's dog—Tuffy of Holly Lodge.

Toy Manchester Terriers. Winner's dog—Best of winners and best of breed—Speed King.

NONSPORTING BREEDS—BOSTON TERRIERS—Dogs under 15 pounds, first, Flash Again's Full O'Fun. Open dogs under 15 pounds, first, Yours Truely Some Chum. Novice dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds, first, Rupper's Hylax Hagerty. Open dogs, 15 pounds and under 20 pounds, first, Gransun's Personality; second, Aspin Hill Sweapon. Winner's dog, Royal Easter Parade. Puppy bitches, under 9 months, first, Aspin Hill Show Girl. Puppy bitches 9 months and under 12 months, first, Aspin Hill Betty Boop. American bred bitches under 15 pounds, first, Aspin Hill Weedit Hagerty. Limit bitches under 15 pounds, first Hagerty's Billy Billy Girl; second, Kid Boots Naughty Marietta. Open bitches under 15 pounds, School Chum, also winner's bitch. Best of winners, Royal Easter Parade. Best of breed, Champion Royal Kid Regards.

BULLDOGS—Novice dogs, first, Prince; second, Jerry. American bred dogs, first, Orlando Buckaroo; third, King. Limit dogs, 45 pounds and over, first, Springlake Boddie Boy; second, Sweet Content. Open dogs, 45 pounds and over, first, Baby Solarium; second, Kamel King of Bundick; third, Hooligan's Happy Vagabond. Winner's Dog, Springlake Boddie Boy. Winner's bitch Jollie Janie, best of breed, Springlake Boddie Boy.

CHOW DOGS—Winner's dog, Black Tuhsik of Glenment. Winner's botch, Lie Wol Lah Queen also best of winners. Best of breed, Champion Lie Wol Lah Son.



Tee to Green

NICE GOING DEPARTMENT

AL TREDER, MANOR PROFESSIONAL—For the second time this year two of your original proteges, Helen Dettweiler and Marion Brown, have reached the finals of a major local tournament. Two youngsters that you started in competitive golf have more or less dominated the local scene, Bobby Brownell, National Amateur Qualifying leader and Billy Dettweiler, District Amateur medalist and semi-finalist.

WHITTLESEY.

The Dettweiler gained National prominence for their feats at early ages while under your tutelage, as did Maury Nee.

Your hard work on Marion Brown's game has been culminated with a string of victories over the last few years. Preceding last year's Washington Post Match Play affair, Miss Brown had not scored an important triumph. Each day that week Miss Brown played in the morning and took a lesson in the afternoon. She defeated Mrs. Meckley and won the tournament, followed by winning two club championships, and was medalist and finalist in the Middle Atlantic.

This year she captured the District Amateur, and then added the Middle Atlantic championship, in addition to the Manor and Idnian Spring titles again. She looms as one of the finest women golfers ever developed here, if she stays under your wing, taking a tip from the help the last year. Your trip to Rodgers Forge to watch her in the finals was something that very few pros would have done. Nice Going, Al.

COLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB GOLF COMMITTEE—For the fine way you conduct your annual Club Championship, outstanding affair among the club tournaments. The week-long event creates the old time spirit around a club that is missing from so many tournaments.

"Reds" Bannigan's first tee and last green quips enliven the event. The Saturday night dinner party, the fine prizes, the daily "19th hole" and just the tournament atmosphere make it popular. The gallery that followed the Tommy Webb-Harvey Johnson match in the quarter-finals was one of the most enthusiatic of any tourney this year, and the cheer that went up on the 19th green when Webb won, would compared favorably with the student bodies of the schools the players represented at one time, Georgetown and Maryland. Nice Going Marty West & Co.

MARYLAND STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION—Your season that officially ends today with the teom match finals between Indian Spring and Congressional was a successful one. Despite the fact that most of the weekly tournaments had small fields, your Maryland Open, Amateur, Womens, Team matches, Intercollegiate championship, Junior Open, two-ball championship, pro-amateurs, and Washington vs. Baltimore team match were well attended, well publicized and successful.

The regime of John Tweedy, Edgar Lucas and Emmet Gary, the latter doing another fine job, lifted the association several notches above previous years and made it a much more popular group with the tournament players and fans than its adjoining bodies, the District and Middle Atlantic, mainly due to the fact that it has a larger schedule. Nice going, men.

THEODORE S. GRAPE, PRESIDENT OF THE CONGRESSIONAL CLUB, and WIFFY COX, CONGRESSIONAL PROFESSIONAL—The Cingressional Club, scene of the Maryland Open, District Amateur and National Amateur qualifications, has handled the tournaments in a manner that will have the golf asosciations on their list for next year. The club tournaments, including the club championships, also have been commendtable affairs.

President Grape and Professional Cox have made a virtually unbeatable duo for any club. The new golf shop, one of the finest; the application for the Women's National Tournament, that is still pending; the club activities and co-operation with the press have all been well handled. Nice going, Cox and Grape, Congressional's batteries.

SLAMMIN' SAMMY SNEAD, Boy, you've done all right.

Johnny Burke Tops Georgetown Qualifiers, 3 Under Par

American University Line Holds . . . . . Koshlap Makes a Gain for Hoyas

Post Staff Photos.

Left: Ed Jakle, of the Swarthmore eleven, is stopped on American U.'s 1-yard line and the invaders lose the ball on downs as a determined American U. team held. Right: Koshlap, of Georgetown, makes a 7-yard gain and is stopped by Chappell, of Randolph-Macon in the first quarter. Swarthmore defeated American U., 14-6, and Georgetown trounced Randolph-Macon, 33-0

Dettweiler Is Barred From Team

Failed to Play
Pettijohn Is Second
Burke Has 72-67-68
Shea Near 2d Post

Johnny Burke completed one of the lowest 54-hole totals ever scored in the District yesterday at Capital to win the top berth in Georgetown University golf team qualifications, but at the same time the team was weakened by the loss of Capt. Billy Dettweiler, who failed to play in the qualifying rounds and was dropped from further consideration.

Team coach Tony Sylvester, Capital professional, has arranged the 54 hole trials, and the low six were to be named to the team and the next two alternates. Dettweiler did not play in the 36-hole round Friday, as he was in Baltimore, where his sister, Helen, was playing in the Middle Atlantic finals.

Georgetown athletic officials decided in a meeting yesterday morning that there would be no exceptions to the rule, and Dettweiler, who had been elected to the captaincy after two years of competition,

Argyle Golfers Score, 1, 2, 3, 4

An Argyle Country Club foursome, bookbinders from the Government Printing Office, made local golfing history yesterday when they performed the nameour own odds feat of scoring a 1-2-3-4 on the same hole, and in succession. The scene was the 170-yard eighth, a par 3.

James Fay, a member of the club, stepped on the tee first, and for the first time since playing the hole he dared use a two-iron. The ball hit in front of the pin and dropped in the cup for a hole-in-one.

After the usual whoops and hollers that follow an ace, O. W. Herrman stepped and hooked his tee shot to the left of the green. James Walker trapped his, and Patrick Fogarty was just off the edge of the green.

Herrman proceeded to knock the chip shot in the cup for a deuce. Walker knocked his shot fuor feet from the pin and holed the putt for a par 3, and Fogarty exploded from the trap on the green and holed out for a 4 to complete the seldom-performed feat.

The incident has appeared in the various "Dou You Believe It" cartoons, and has happened only a few times, and rarely ever has it been done with the players holing out in succession.

The foursome reached the clubhouse near the ninth hole and Fay rushed in to Manager John Smith and quietly said, "I dropped my tee shot on eight." Meanwhile, Herrman, Walker and Fogarty were putting in their bit, "I made a 2," and down the line.

They were so excited they rushed home to tell the families, and wouldn't even wait for a photographer. However, they'll be back at Argyle today to tell you all about it.

Blue Devils Turn Back Ga. Tech., 6-0

Wes McAfee Scores
Slashes Right Tackle
O'Mara Thrills Fans
Dashes 60 Yards

Statistics of Game

	Ga. Tech	Duke
First downs	3	9
Yards gained rushing (net)	81	125
Forward passes attempted	20	14
Forward passes completed	6	5
Yards by forward passing	76	63
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	23	9
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Yards gained run back intercepted passes	18	0
Lateral passes attempted	1	0
Lateral passes completed	1	1
Yards by lateral passes	0	0
Yards lost, attempted lateral passes	0	0
Punting average (from scrimage)	38.4	44.3
Total yards, all kicks returned	93	7
Opponents Fumbles recovered	1	4
Yards lost by penalties	H 15	10

By the Associated Press.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 15.—Duke's powerhouse struck quickly at the first of the second half and defeated Georgia Tech, 6-0, here today in an inter-conference game witnessed by a crowd of 28,000.

The touchdown, a 7-yard right tackle slice by Wesley McAfee, ended an advance covering 85 yards, which was started by Bob O'Mara's spectacular 60-yard return of the kickoff opening the last half.

All the scoring power then was packed in the next five plays. McAfee in two tries got 4 yards at tackle, then tried a pass which failed. On the fourth down he shot the ball like a bullet to Jim Marlon for 14 yards to Georgia Tech's 7-yard stripe. McAfee then ran far to his right, cut back through a wide hole and crossed the goal line virtually untouched.

Coach Wallace Wade rushed Anthony Ruffa, a tackle and point-kicking specialist, into the game to try for the extra point from placement, but the ball sailed wide.

Duke rolled out nine first downs, compared with three for Tech. The Devils gained 125 yards from scrimmage, compared with 81 for the invaders. But the Yellow Jackets had the edge in gains by passes, 76 yards to 63, when they completed 6 of 20 efforts, as compared with 5 completions in 14 tries by Duke.

—AD DUKE—

Georgia Tech.	Position.	Duke.
Ison	L.E.	Perdue
Wood	L.T.	Ribar
Rimmer	L.G.	Johnson
Chivington	Center	Hill
Anderson	R.G.	Yorke
Cushing	R.T.	Haas
Smith	R.E.	Bailey
Cavette	Q.B.	Spangler
Gibson	L.H.	Eaves
Page	R.H.	W.McAfee
Ector	F.B.	O'Mara

Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdown—W. McAfee. Substitutions—(Georgia Tech) ends, Allen, Thrash; tackle, Lackey; guards, Aurlow, Hart; center, Beard; backs, Reese, Murphy, Wheby, Bartlett, Hutt. (Duke) ends, Darnell, Marion; tackles, Maloney, Guffa, Winterson; guard, Baskerville; center, Burns; backs, Tipton, Welch, Killian, Davis, Robinson. Referee—Thomason (Georgia); Umpire, Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (unattached). Field judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Rice Bows To Tulane

Wave Wins, 27-16
Brunner Shines
Lain Owls' Star

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.—Tulane University's up-and-coming Green Wave not only stole Rice's air thunder, but counted on the ground as well in a magnificent 26-to-17 victory over the Owls today.

The contest was spine-tingling throughout and showed Tulane possessed a backfield, sparked by Warren Brunner, with a versatile attack.

Today, too, Rice's 226-pound Ernie Lain rose to the height and, almost single-handed, nearly gained victory on his unerring passes and runs before 24,000 fans.

Wenzel Tops Pittman At Congressional

Shea Defeats Dave Morrois
Billy Dettweiler, Smith Even
Wenzel Plays Sub-Par Golf

Bill Wenzel played one of the finest rounds of his life, one under par for 12 holes to defeat Gene Pittman, 7 and 6, in a first round surprise in the Congressional Club championship. Billy Shea won, 4 and 2, over Dave Morris, while other favored players will play today.

Billy Dettweiler knocked in a birdie three on the final hole to even his prevented an extra hole and they will play it off this morning.

The second round will be played today and semifinals and finals next Saturday and Sunday. Results in the ten flights:

William L. Shea defeated Dave Morris, 4 and 2; W. H. Wenzel defeated Gene Pittman, 7 and 6; Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea finished all even; Frank M. Goodwin, jr., defeated J. Maloney, 4 and 3; L. Bernard defeated George Neville, 1 up, 18 holes; M. P. Nolan defeated J. F. McCarron, 7 and 6.

Second Flight

B. C. Brown defeated C. A. Fergus, 3 and 2; P. J. Winkler defeated G. J. Richardson, 2 and 1; J. C. Goodwin defeated A. J. Walker, 2 and 1; O. G. Eible defeated R. F. Moore, 3 and 2; F. X. Emmet won by default; C. A. Steward defeated W. R. Bush, jr., 5 and 4; F. E. Berquist defeated W. W. Bayfield, 2 up; R. A. Kelley won by default.

Third Flight

B. P. Simmons defeated H. E. Phillips, 4 and 3; Dr. Noah Pomeroy won by default; A. B. Mills defeated V. V. Weiss, 4 and 3; J. H. Sheperd defeated J. M. Trice, 2 and 1; J. E. Murphy defeated E. J. Clark, 6 and 5; L. L. Menne defeated F. M. Kirby, 7 and 5; P. R. Evans won by default; H. I. Helsing defeated H. C. Foster, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

F. E. Johnson defeated Paul Porter, 2 and 1; A. E. Dowell defeated M. M. Kennedy, 2 and 1; T. B. Conlon defeated J. F. Greaney, 3 and 2; S. C. Cromwell defeated J. Vandergrift, jr., 1 up; J. A. Agur and L. H. Pauiser, all even, 20 holes; L. Anderson won by default; J. B. Woodside defeated F. M. Davison, 7 and 5; J. P. Gilmore won by default.

Fifth Flight

C. H. Severance defeated W. T. Hayes, 4 and 2; C. R. Sammons defeated V. Cahill, 1 up; Dr. F. M. Murray won by default; G. A. Hathaway won by default; H. D. Kraft won by default; H. L. Cobb won by default; V. A. Sisler defeated J. E. Tazewell, 5 and 4; J. E. Cunningham defeated C. H. Giroux, 3 and 2

Sixth Flight

A. J. Snow defeated E. Patty, 2 up; F. M. Davenport defeated E. J. Thomerson 2 and 1; L. C. Roy won by default; R. Tichnor defeated M. Lansburgh, 5 and 4; Dr. O. U. Singer defeated E. Denison, 2 and 1; W. E. Johnson defeated R. B. McGuire, 3 and 2; F. J. Newland defeated R. J. Moore, 4 and 3; W. B. Osgeed defeated W. M. Pohl, 5 and 4.

Seventh Flight

C. B. Yarley won by default; A. Deibert won by default; W. H. Garrison defeated A. L. Holcombe, 4 and 3; H. P. Knapp defeated T. V. Gainey, 1 up; R. J. Bounds won by default; G. F. Michelson defeated W. T. Kelley, 4 and 3; R. M. Eaves defeated H. I. Quinn, 1 up; T. B. Milne defeated E. J. McLarnen, 6 and 5.

Eighth Flight

J. F. Riley defeated A. C. Paul, 3 and 2; P. Blouke defeated R. M. O'Hara, 2 and 1; L. F. Mullins defeated W. J. Eacho, 5 and 4; M. Davy won by default; H. B. Moffitt won by default; C. A. Loeffler defeated C. C. Concannon, 3 and 2; P. P. Gott defeated T. J. Groom, 4 and 2; O. T. Smith defeated R. R. Spooner, 5 and 4.

Ninth Flight

C. B. Quarles defeated J. H. Hanley, 2 and 1; Col. H. A. Knox defeated D. Weir, 3 and 2; R. F. Leonard defeated C. G. Morgan, 1 up, 20 holes; A. R. Gans defeated W. Bruckart, 4 and 2; F. M. Goodwin, sr., defeated J. H. Cook, 1 up; C. W. Dudley defeated E. A. Withrow, 3 and 2; S. Merriam defeated H. Vanorsdale, 1 up; H. Kurl defeated R. B. Patterson, 3 and 1.

Tenth Flight

M. Johnston defeated E. B. Coons, 1 up; J. Sirica defeated J. Morgan, 5 and 4; G. M. Conklin defeated George Chadwick, 6 up; A. V. Dye drew a bye; J. M. Tracy drew a bye; B. M. Winefield defeated R. C. Hibbon, 2 up; B. C. Cooper defeated E. E. Allwine, 4 and 3; J. E. Nolte defeated H. Millang, 2 and 1.

D.C. Women's Team Named

Philadelphians Here
Mrs. Waldron Captain
Marion Brown Named

Mrs. N. J. Waldron, captain of the local women's team that will meet Philadelphia here Tuesday morning at Chevy Chase, announced her team members, with the playing positions to be decided on Monday. The team will also play Baltimore Wednesday at Elkridge.

Marion Brown and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor; Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Myron Davy and Mrs. J. F. Dowdall, Congressional; Mrs. Landra Platt and Louise Clayton, Chevy Chase; Mrs. David Clark and Mrs. George Hussey, Army and Navy; Mrs. Betty Mackley, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Mrs. Charlotte Stern, Indian Spring, will comprise the team.

The invaders will be topped by the former national champions, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. The visiting team will practice Monday afternoon. The Washington team won by a point in Philadelphia, with a team weaker than the one named.

Staunton Defeats Bullis Prep, 13-6

Staunton, Va., Oct. 15.—a blocked punt in the fourth quarter was costly for the Bullis School here today as it was recovered over the goal by Bristow to give the Staunton Military Academy a 13-to-6 edge. The S. M. A. end gets credit both for the block of McTighe's boot and the score on the same play, beginning on Bullis' 23-yard line.

Shinn, of Staunton, converted a left end attempt into a 65-yard run for the first score, while Allemandi and O'Brien were the big guns in the Bullis recovery that had sent the game to a 6-6 tie. Bullis' chance came after McTighe kicked out of bounds on the Staunton 3-yard line.

Staunton.	Position.	Bullis.
Bristow	L.E.	McTighe
Colley	L.T.	Pilner
Robey	L.G.	Davis
Rodgers	Center	Grossetta
Helmovitch	R.G.	Llewellyn
Ross	R.T.	Beatty
Busey	R.E.	Simler
Shinn	Q.B.	Allemandi
Hill	L.H.	O'Brien
Kaczynski	R.H.	Reed
Kast	F.B.	Burwell

Staunton	0	0	6	7—13
Bullis	0	0	6	0—6

Substitutions: Staunton—Fulmer, Bryant, Staats, Stein, Demaria, Rice, Duemler, Hassett. Bullis—Helbock, Dunwoody, Henry.

Local Pros to Play Virginians

Washington and Virginia pros will play the $2,000 challenge match today at Washington Golf and Country Club, with Wiffy Cox and Bobby Cruikshank hooking in the top encounter.

Chandler Harper, Al Houghton and Errie Ball will play for the visitors while Cliff Spencer, George Diffenbaugh and Leo Walper will attempt to grab a lead for the local team. They will play again next week in Richmond.

Individual and best ball matches will be played, starting at 1:30. Admission is $1.

Oklahoma Wins

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 15 (AP)—Weight, speed and power, wrapped in the colors of the University of Oklahoma, smothered a willing but wanting University of Kansas football team, 19 to 0, today in the season's first big six game for both.

Hiram Triumphs

Hiram, O., Oct. 15. (AP)—Hiram College gridders crushed Allegheny 38 to 0 today bfore a homecoming crowd, to keep intact an undefeated record on the home gridiron extending over two seasons.

Umpire Falls Dead in N. Y. U. Game

Harris Moriarty Stricken
Heart Attack Fatal
Carolina Wins, 7-0

New York, Oct. 15.—Harris Moriarty, one of the leading footfall officials in the South, died of a heart attack during the fourth period of the North Carolina-New York University football game at the Yankee Stadium today, in which he officiated as umpire.

Moriarty, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, was vice president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala.

He collapsed durng a play late in the fourth period and the game was held up several minutes until physicians arrived. They said the official died immediately, although first reports said he was conscious until carried on a stretcher to the dressing room under the grandstand.

Moriarty had been about to pick up the ball near the side lines during the final period of the game, when he was stricken, and fell to the ground.

Attendants carried him under the grandstand and a physician was summoned. Moriarty died before the physician could make his examination.

North Carolina won the game, 7-0.

Adobe Leads Winners at Trinity Show

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Oct. 15.—A large number of fine horses, ideal weather and excellent performances in a grove shaded with red and gold oak trees marked the fourth annual Trinity Church horse show held today on the Upperville show grounds.

Adobe, Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm entry, ridden by "Billy" Jacobs Weatherall, and Harry Worcester Smith's Sobersides, with the veteran rider in the saddle, won the largest number of blue ribbons. Paul Mellon's horses also placed well. Peach Brothers' Mr. Carter won first place in the half-bred division of the selling class and Miss Dorothy Neyhart's Valonda placed first in the thoroughbred division of this class.

Miss Anne Duvall Peach, afixen-haired daughter of Dick Peach, rode beautifully in the children's pony class to win the first place.

A gorgeous pageant, depicting historical, humorous and miscellaneous vehicles, was called into the ring at the end of the horse show and entertained the large crowd for more than an hour. First place in the historical division was awarded to a splendid portrayal of King Richard and his band, with James M. Plaskett taking King Richard's place and Col. J. C. Butler portraying Robin Hood. Society people of this section made up the band.

Ross Lipscomb's goat wagon won first in the humorous division and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cushman's Mexican wagon, with a group of society leaders in costume, captured the miscellaneous division. A Gymkana tournament, with B. E. B. Hall capturing the first place, closed the program.

Following the noon hour there was a hound show, in which the Middleburg Hunt hounds captured most of the ribbons, with Orange County a close second. Judges today were: Pageant, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard and Mrs. John B. Anderson; horses, Dick Kirkpatrick and Howard Fair, and dogs, Jack Carpenter.

MARES SUITABLE TO PRODUCE HUNTERS—First, Mary Barry, Mrs. Crompton Smith; second, Forth Fine; third; entry, Peach Brothers.

Children's

CHILDREN' PONIES (Division A)—First, Sunny South, Mrs. C. F. Downes, agent; second, Billy, Bobby Downes; third, Red Pepper, Miss Joyce Barker.

CHILDREN'S PONIES (Division B)—First, Eva, Miss Anne Duvall Peach; second, Andy, Judy Glascock; third, Brock, Mrs. Crompton Smith.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—First, Tanager, Paul Mellon; second, Metzler, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Hydraulic, Paul Mellon.

HALFBRED HUNTERS—First, Tummer Run Star, Paul Mellon; second, Sunny Shore, W. C. Langley; third, Straw Track.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—First, Sobersides, Harry Worcester Smith; second, Scarlet, Harry Worcester Smith; third, Amos, Springsbury Farm.

BONAFIDE HUNTERS—First, Jimmy, Mrs. R. B. Young; second, Merry Prince, Springsbury Farm; third, Scarlet, Harry Worcester Smith.

TOUCH AND OUT—First, Stutter, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; second, Lady Claire, Paul Mellon; third, Colett, Alex Calvert.

HOUND SHOW

BEST STALLIAN HOUND—First, Jubilee, Orange County Hunt; second, Big Sport, Middleburg Hunt; third, Fiddler, Middleburg Hunt.

BEST BITCH HOUND—First, Jessie, Middleburg Hunt; second, Rainbow, Orange County Hunt; third, Entry, Orange County Hunt.

BEST UNENTERED HOUND (dog or bitch)—First, Big Trouble, Middleburg Hunt; second, Jovial, Orange County Hunt; third, Jealousy, Orange County Hunt.

HUNTERS UNDER SADDLE—First, Adobe, Springbury Farm; second, Metzler, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Black Sweep, Turner Wiltshire.

PAIRS OF HUNTERS—First, entry, Harry Worcester Smith; second and third, entries, Paul Mellon.

SELLING CLASS (THOROUGHBREDS)—First, Valonda, Miss Dorothy Neyhart; second, Stutter, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; third, Gold Ace, George Benoit.

HALF BREDS—First, Mr. Carter Peach Brothers; second, Timber Line, Hubers Phipps; third, Oak Plate, Hubert Phipps.

CORINTHIAN—First, Adobe, Springsbury Farm; second Petite Poule, Springsbury Farm; third, Dude Denny, Henry Frost.

TEAMS OF HUNTERS—First, entry, Warrenton Hunt Team; second, Blue Ridge Team; third, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill.

PAGEANT—SPORTS OF THE PAST—HISTORICAL—First, King Richard, Robin Hood and his band with James M. Plaskitt as King Richard, and Col. J. C. Butler as Robin Hood; second, Prince Albert and the two Princesses, portrayed by W. C. Seipp and Ellen and Katrina Seipp; third, Cotton Pickers on the Plantation, entered by Mrs. Rozier Dulaney.

HUMOROUS—First, Ross Lipscomb's goat wagon; second, Mrs. W. C. Seipp's Irish country woman going to market; third, Dr. F. Gochnauer's horse and buggy doctor.

MISCELLANEOUS—First, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. B. Cushman's Mexican Coach; second, Unperville School's Covered Wagon; third, Dr. Breckenridge Bayne and Miss Martha Harris in a sleigh.

GYMKHANA TOURNAMENT—First, R. E. B. Hall; second, Gerald Webb.

Silver Stars at Fair

San Francisco.—Championship of the Silver Star fleet will be decided off Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay at the 1939 California World's Fair.

Webb Wins Columbia Title Over McCarthy

Winner hree Over Par for Match
Sixteenth Hole Halved in Deuces
Prizes Presented to 21 Winners

The upset theme was continued through the final round of the Columbia Country Club championship as Tommy Webb, jr., playing in his first tournament in three years, defeated the slightly favored Martin F. McCarthy by a 3 and 2 margin.

A superior putting touch was responsible for the former Maryland U. grid ace's win, as they matched stroke for stroke from tee to green. Webb had 24 putts for the round and McCarthy 32, the winner one-putting twice, while McCarthy three-putted the same greens.

Webb ended the Miller B. Stevinson-Harvey Johnson reign, as between the two they divided the title the past seven years, the former five times and Johnson in '35 and '37.

Out in 38, Webb was 1 up at the turn, won the twelfth and thirteenth to go 3 up as McCarthy's putting touch failed, and then ended the battle on the short sixteenth by dropping a 12-foot birdie putt after the loser's 30-foot putt for a deuce dropped and apparently gave him life.

Prizes for the medalists, winners, runner-up and consolation in each of the seven flights were presented at the annual championship dinner following the play.

Championship Flight

Thomas D. Webb, jr., defeated Martin F. McCarthy, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

E. C. Gott, jr., defeated Capt. E. G. Watson, 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Col. R. B. Parrott defeated Mel Sharpe, 2 and 1.

Fourth Flight

B. G. Simpich defeated Homer C. King, 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight

W. A. Rogers 2d defeated R. J. Lindquist, 1 up.

Sixth Flight

B. E. Skinker defeated Paul Sleeper, 3 and 2.

Seventh Flight

G. M. Boteler defeated F. A. Tobin, 2 and 1.

Consolations

Championship Flight

G. M. Ferris defeated Don Kneesl, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Gen. D. T. Merrell defeated A. S. Gardiner, 1 up.

Third Flight

C. H. Baker defeated Dr. Frank Hand, 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

H. W. Heine defeated G. Mattingly, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight

M. J. Mahoney defeated W. W. Curtis, 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

John Redd defeated Scott Offutt, 2 and 1.

Seventh Flight

J. R. Boyd defeated Capt. N. M. Shaw, 1 up.

Cards:

Webb—
Out . . . . . 5 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 5—38
In . . . . . 4 4 5 3 5 4 2 —wins 3 and 2

McCarthy—
Out . . . . . 5 4 4 4 5 5 4 3 5—39
In 4 4 6 4 5 4 2

Stage Beauty Wins Feature

Victory Is Surprise
Pays Backers $55.60
Rough Time Is 2d

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 15.—Mrs. P. A. Shaw's Stage Beauty, the lone 3-year-old and the only filly in the field of nine, ran some of the smartest sprinters in the East dizzy today to score a surprising victory in the $5,000-added Worcester Handicap at Narragansett Park.

A nose back of the daughter of Strolling Player at the finish of the 6-furlong test was Yancey Christmas' Rough Time, a heavy favorite after his good performance in the Interborough Handicap at Jamaica Wednesday. Then came another invader from New York, the Sanford Stud Farms' Sunport, half a length back of the public choice but only a neck before Paul Andolino's Gay Balko.

This was by far the most important victory in the short life of Stage Beauty, netting her Boston owner $4,390 and paying her backers at the mutuel windows $55.60, $14.10 and $7.10. Rough Time paid $4.10 and $3.20 and Sunport $5.20.

Ramsey and Coppage's Mucho Gusto was first out of the gate but Rough Time quickly overtook him and went out in front by a slight margin. Gay Balko was right up with him all the way with Stage Beauty, carrying only 106 pounds, running third.

Gay Balko forged ahead coming out of the far turn but neither he nor Rough Time could withstand the closing bid of Stage Beauty, which finished the course in 1:10 4-5.

Kentucky U. Loses Upset To Generals

W. & L. Wins, 8-0
Craft Crosses Goal
Intercepts Pass
Ky. Rally Fails

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15.—An underrated Washington and Lee team outplayed the favored University of Kentucky today before 10,000 sweltering fans to score an 8-to-0 victory.

Both Washington and Lee and Kentucky pushed inside the 20-yard line in the first period, but neither team had sufficient punch to drive over a score. A short pass—Justice to Wadlington—put the Generals in a scoring position first, but the attack bogged down short of the goal. Ishmael ran 32 yards to the General's 15, but Kentucky lost the ball on a fumble as the period ended.

A Kentucky pass was intercepted by Ray Craft, Washington and Lee fullback, who raced 35 yards to Kentucky's 31. A series of line plunges and passes by Craft carried the Generals to the 1-yard line. Bishop bucked over for a touchdown. Dobbins' try for the extra point was blocked by Zoeller.

Drives by both Washington and Lee and Kentucky were checked by interception of forward passes as the third period went scoreless. Wadlington grabbed a Kentucky pass stopping the Wildcats and Zoeller, of Kentucky, snatched two W. & L. aerials. The Generals forced Kentucky deep into the home team's territory as the period ended.

At the start of the final period, Zoeller, of Kentucky, was thrown back of his own goal by a swarm of fast-charging Generals to give the visitors an 8-to-0 lead. Kentucky rallied and made six first downs, but none of the drives were sustained.

ADD GENERALS—

Wash. and Lee.	Position.	Kentucky.
Harper	L.E.	Hardin
Bolsseau	L.T.	H.Brown
Lindsey	L.G.	Willoughby
Hasanik	Center	Hinkebein
B.Brown	R.G.	Spickard
Ochsle	R.T.	Linden
Truehart	R.E.	Spears
Justice	Q.B.	Shepherd
Craft	L.H.	Zoeller
Waddington	R.H.	Davis
Bishop	F.B.	Ishmael

Washington and Lee	0	6	2	0—8
Kentucky	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown — Bishop. Safety — Zoeller. Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—Chambers (Dennison).

Vanderbilt Wins, 13-7

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15 (AP).—A savage fourth -period attack, highlighted by a last-minute, 31-yard touchdown pass, carried the resourceful Vanderbilt Commodorse to a 13-to-7 victory over the University of Mississippi today.

The two Southeastern Conference elevens treated the 15,000 spectators to a thrilling spectacle of crushing ground offensives and dazzling overheads.

Mississippi.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Blackwell	L.E.	McElreath
Hart	L.T.	Holdsraf
O.Kinard	L.G.	Henderson
Autrey	Center	Agee
Lyles	R.G.	McLemore
Doszell	R.T.	Smith
Murphy	R.E.	Franklin
Schneller	Q.B.	Hollins
Hall	L.H.	Keene
Whittington	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Tillman	F.B.	Ford

Mississippi	0	0	7	0—7
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	13—13

Touchdowns—Blackwell, Housman (sub for Keene), 2. Point after touchdown—Massengale (sub for Whittington), placement; Franklin, placement. Referee—Kain (Georgia. Umpire—Burghard (Mississippi College). Head linesman—Wadder (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—Blair (Boys High, Atlanta).

Ski Prexy at S. F. Fair

San Francisco.—Roger Langley, of Barre, Mass., president of the National Ski Association, will be an official at the International Ski Tournament jumping on Treasure Island during the 1939 California World's Fair.

Helen to Talk on Poetry

San Francisco, Helen Jacobs will be a speaker at the 1939 California World's Fair on Treasure Island on the program ararnged by the California Writers' Club, talking on "Tennis and Poetry."

Treasure Isle in Futurity

San Francisco.—Treasure Isle will race in the 1939 Futurity at Tanforan here next year. The owner of the colt, named for the site of the California Worlds Fair, is Mrs. Jack Budd, Piedmont society woman.

Citadel Wins Over Furman

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 15 (AP).—The Citadel's Bulldogs scored a touchdown and a safety in the second period today to defeat the Furman Purple Hurricane, 9 to 6, in a Southern Conference football game here.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the contest.

Citadel.	Position.	Furman.
Burroughs	L.E.	Coley
Harshbarger	L.T.	Link
Kennedy	L.G.	Wofford
Sabedos	Center	Barker
Deschamps	R.G.	Weigel
Nichols	R.T.	Hinson
Southard	R.E.	King
Peebles	Q.B.	Huppel
Edwards	L.H.	Zima
Browning	R.H.	Lipscomb
Stubbs	F.B.	Shetley

Citadel	0	9	0	0—9
Furman	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Stubbs, Shetley. Point after touchdown—Edwards. Safety—Lipscomb. Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—W. Powell (Wisconsin). Headlinesman—Frew (Washington and Lee). Field Judge—Johnson (Georgia Tech).

Net Aces at S. F. Fair

Berkeley, Calif. — International tennis stars will compete in the Golden Jubilee Pacific Coast Championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club as part of the 1939 California World's Fair sports program.

Wildcats Tie Buckeyes at 6-to-6 Count

38,000 Watch Game Passes Fill the Air Nothwestern Best Field Goal Fails

Statistics of Game

	Ohio State.	North-western.
First downs	6	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	126	193
Forward passes attempted	10	19
Forward passes completed	3	5
Yards gained by forward passes	43	64
Yards lost, attempted forward passes	12	32
Forward passes intercepted by	3	2
Yards gained, runback of int. passes	12	19
Punting average from scrimmage	33½	31 2-3
*Total yards all kicks returned	7	108
Opponents fumbles recovered	0	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	25

*Includes punts and knockouts.

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 15.—Northwestern, braked down by forward pass interceptions, was held to a scoreless tie by a dogged Ohio State eleven before 38,000 spectators at Dreite Stadium today.

The outcome was decided on the first play of the second period. Jack Ryan, Northwestern's brilliant halfback, failed to dent the Buckeye line from the 5-yard mark, with the result that the Wildcats lost the ball on downs.

Northwestern had the decided edge in the offensive for most of the game, but the Wildcats escaped defeat only by the narrow margin that kept Center Charley Maag's attempted field goal from whizzing over the crossbars in the final two minutes of play.

The Buckeyes had intercepted a pass, and Maag came back into the game to try to break the deadlock. With Quarterback Jimmy Sexton holding the ball on the 22-yard line, Maag was rushed hard by the Wildcat forwards and the ball sailed to left of the upright.

Northwestern's superiority showed up clearly. The Wildcats rushed the ball for 12 first downs for a total of 193 yards, as compared with Ohio State's 3 first downs and 126 yards. Northwestern struck through the air with 19 passes, completing 5 for 64 yards, against 43 yards netted by the Buckeyes on the three passes in 10 attempts.

Line-up:

Ohio State.	Position.	Northwestern.
Sarkkinen	L.E.	Eby
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Cutilch
Marino	L.G.	Curtis
Maag	Center	Haman
Nosker	R.G.	Method
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Voigts
Bliss	R.E.	Diehl
Kabealo	Q.B.	Conteas
Scott	L.H.	Ryan
Zadworney	R.H.	Jefferson
Langhurst	F.B.	McGurn

Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—S. W. Finsterwald (Syracuse). Field judge—Myer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—E. C. Krieser (Ohio U.).

Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

very dark, late in the first quarter, when Charlie Weidenger fumbled behind his own goal line and recovered to give Western Maryland an automatic safety. With neither team's offensive power impressing anyone, at that point, it seemed very likely that the 2 points would suffice for a Western Maryland victory. The fireworks were yet to come.

Air Attack Bogs Down

Maryland opened up in the second quarter with a passing attack that bogged down almost before it got started. The two teams then engaged in a punting duel, with Murphy and Devlin doing the honors for the Terrapins against Drugasp of Western Maryland. The half ended just as Weidinger completed a 20-yard pass to Widener for their first decisive gain of the contest. Possibly an indication of what was to come, Maryland received the kick that started the second half but was unable to advance the ball from the vicinity of her twenty-yard line. Weidinger then punted to Drugasp who advanced the ball, from his own twenty to the thirty with some amazing running, aided by very well aimed passes.

Western Maryland started a sustained march that ended only after they had gained five first downs and climaxed it with Knepp's 3-yard plunge into pay dirt.

Hansen's kick for the extra point was blocked by Dearney.

Maryland again received the kick-off and still was unable to crack through the stubborn Western Maryland line. They took to the air, and after two unsuccessful tries, Weidinger found his mark in Murphy, who advanced the ball 9 yards for a first down. Again Weidinger found his mark, this time in Fred Widener, who reeled off 20 yards to find himself deep in Western Maryland territory. Then came a 20 yard pass from Weidinger to Murphy, who was stopped on the Western Maryland 2-yard line. Weidinger then hit the line for the remaining yards and Widener converted with a place-kick.

Knepp Halted

Knepp received Widener's kick-off and was halted almost in his tracks by fleet-footed John Dearney, who seemed to appear on the scene from nowhere. The Terrors, after a series of unsuccessful line plunges, were forced to kick. Maryland took the ball on the Terrors' 39-yard line and again set their ground-gaining department to work. With a march that very closely resembled that displayed by Western Maryland in the early minutes of the half, the Old Liners advanced the ball to within striking distance. With a second down on the 2-yard line, Skotnicki carried the ball over for the score that stole the lead from the Terrors. Widener again converted for the final point of the game.

Line-up:

Maryland.	Position.	West. Md.
Beamer	L.E.	Skropp
Krouse	L.T.	Radatovich
Lawrence	L.G.	Hanson
Smith	Center	Peters
Oelinger	R.G.	Fagan
Albarado	R.T.	Lytton
Dwyer	R.E.	Lesinski
Weidinger	R.H.	Dickson
Skotnicki	R.H.	Knepp
Hewitt	Q.B.	Drugash
Borda	F.B.	McPike

U. of Md.	0	9	7	7	—14
Western Maryland	2	0	6	0	—8

Touchdowns—(U. of Md.) Skotnicki, Murphy. (Western Maryland) Knepp. Points after touchdowns—Weidinger, Widener (place-kicks). Safety—Murphy. Referee—C. E. Cuddy (Virginia). Umpire—Hansmann (Princeton). Linesman—W. P. Warren (Army). Field Judge—George Frooter (Richmond).

University of Virginia Team Turns Back Techmen, 14 to 6

Gillette Shines for Victors

Scores 2 Touchdowns Demuro V. P. I. Star Cavaliers Fumble 7,000 Turn Out

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 15.—A cavalcade of dashing backs, with Jim Gillette the spearhead, led he Universiy of Virginia to a 14-to-6 victory over Virginia Tech here today, but not before the outclassed Techmen had marched from behind their own goal line to score on an electrifying passing attack in the last minute of play.

Tech, cheered by a somecoming crowd of 7,000 sweltering in Indian summer weather, and aided by Virginia fumbles, fought the heavier invaders in their own territory during the first quarter, only to have Gillette, Cordozo and Dinwiddie rip the V. P. I. line to shreds on two successful touchdown marches in the second and third periods.

Gillette took the bal over twice, first on a double reverse from the 3-yard line and again on a line smash from the 19. Fullback Harry McClaugherty made both the extra points good from placement.

With less than a minute to play in the final period, Phil Demuro, Tech's mainstay back, fired a pass to Halfback Sonny Powers, who lugged it to Virginia's 42-yard line. With seconds to play, Demuro shot another pass to the other side of the field straight into the arms of Capt. Frank Pierce, who leaped high to make the catch on the 25-yard stripe, and dashed down the right side line to elude the Cavalier secondary defense and score Tech's lone touchdown. His effort to convert from placement failed.

The line-ups:

Virginia.	Position.	V. P. I.
Sargeant	L.E.	Pierce
McLaughlin	L.T.	Pitts
Winekur	L.G.	Worthington
Willett	Center	Wood
Acree	R.G.	Devlin
Bryant	R.T.	Coleman
W.George	R.E.	Henderson
Staveridge	Q.B.	Demuro
Gillette	L.H.	Belcher
Cardozo	R.H.	Powers
McClaugherty	F.B.	Ellison

Virginia	0	7	7	0	—14
Virginia Tech	0	0	0	6	—6

Virginia scoring: Touchdowns—Gillett (2). Points from try after touchdown—McClaugherty (2) (placements. Virginia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Pierce. Substitutions—(Virginia Tech) ends, Shawahan, Oliver; tackle, W. Gosney; guards, Gaughler, King, Gray; backs, Pixx, Boswell. Miller; (Virginia) ends, T. George, Glanokos, L. Gosney, Gravatt; tackles, Morse, Swank, Dicker; guards, Maddux, Rothar, Lewis; centers, Maines, Rinehart; backs, Dinwiddie, Smith, Nistad, Ogrince, Harris. Referee—W. D. Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—A. B. Hill (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Lenox Baker (Tennessee-Duke). Field judge—B. Brewer (Maryland).

Navy

Continued from Page 1.

kept the Middies from scoring again.

Cliff Lenz started it by snagging Ray Anderson's daring pass on Yale's 28-yard line, and following up with a pass of his own to Georgie Ghesquiere that gave Navy first down on the 10. Lenz took the ball personally through tackle for four more yards before the quality of Yale's line began to assert itself.

Lenz hit the line again, but little Ed Collins and Joe Stack brought him down for no gain. Lou Mayo tried to run, but Felix Caraccolo nabbed him at the line of scrimmage, and Lenz finally was forced to attempt a pass, and it fell harmlessly in the end zone, Yale acquiring possession of the ball on its own 6-yard line.

Yale Drive Frustrated

The eventual victors opened the second half with a rush, moving the ball from their own 26-yard line to Navy's 8, where Navy's line held, and Yale's pass receivers did just the opposite. Charley Miller was the goat of this drive, dropping a pass in the end zone.

But Yale needed more than one incomplete pass to make it quit, and after an exchange of punts took the ball on Navy's 45-yard line and launched a drive that brought its first score. But there was many an anxious moment for the boola boolas in the stands before the drive produced a score. It began to appear that it simply wasn't Yale's day.

Humphrey shot a pass to Miller for a first down on Navy's 22, and followed up with another pass to Dyeis who dropped the ball in the end zone. Humphrey then faked a pass, and whisked around right end for 9 yards, and when Wilson hit the line for 3 more Yale had another first down on Navy's 9-yard line.

Wilson circled left end for 5 yards, and Humphrey dove through center for 4 more as the period ended. Navy braced itself for the shock of the next line plunge, but Humphrey crossed up the Middies by whipping an 8-yard peg at Snavely, who took the ball just over the line for the score. Humphrey's placement was wide.

Yale marched from its own 48 to Navy's 10, before the Admirals mustered enough power to halt the drive, and then Humphrey booted his field goal. But it was only by the grace of Snavely's poor pass receiving that Navy escaped having a secon dtouchdown charged against it. Trappings for the play were arranged by passes from Humphrey to Dyeis and Miller, with an 18-yard run by Wilson sandwiched in between. Yale was tossing passes with abandon, and making them godo.

Navy made one last gesture, and with Wood running the ball, Cooke and Powell taking passes, it reached Yale's 9-yard line before the Eli halted the charge. Wood attempted a placement, but it fell far short of the mark.

Line-up:

Yale.	Position.	Navy.
Dyess	L.E.	Powell
John	L.T.	McGrath
Burnam	L.G.	Specter
Platt	Center	Wallace
C.Miller	R.G.	Wolfe
Starbuck	R.T.	Hysons
Moody	R.E.	Burke
Humphrey	Q.B.	Cooke
J.Miller	L.H.	Whitehead
Wilson	R.H.	Gillette
Snavely	F.B.	Wood

Navy	0	7	0	0	—7
Yale	0	0	0	9	—9

Substitutions—(Navy) Lenz, McDaniel, Blaha, Ghesquiere, Witter, Jarvis, Hansen, Mayo, Baughman, Harwood, Van Meter, Durette, Cortesti; (Yale) Caracciolo, Whiteman, Black, Dern, Taylor, Collins, Brinkley, Seabury, Anderson, Dils, Burr, Hoxton. Referee—J. E. Keegan (Pittsfield, Mass.). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Linesman—L. A. Young (Pennsylvania). Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Georgetown

Continued from Page 1.

occurred to forestal such a happening.

Jack Spencer Stars

Jack Spencer, substitute halfback, was the individual Georgetown star. The cool sophomore scored two touchdown and two extra points in the little less than three quarters he played, and passed well khen called upon.

Spencer first went into action in the second quarter, with Georgetown holding a 12-to-0 lead, gained midway of the first period. After Earl Fullilove had intercepted Waleski's pass on the Randolph-Macon 22, Spencer passed and plunged to move the ball to the 2-yard line and scored on a straight line smash.

Spencer added his seventh point on a conversion from placement and then, scarcely three minutes later, completed his scoring for the afternoon. Georgetown got its chance when a short punt grounded on the 42 and immediately marched to the score in exactly nine plays. Spencer and Moulin threw passes to End Lascari and Frank Meglen to push the ball to the 24. Here Georgetown received an odd break when a pass thrown by Moulin bounced off two Randolph-Macon players before settling into Spencer's hands on the 5-yard line.

Score in Third Quarter

Meglen went to the 2and then Spencer plunged over. Spencer added his second point after touchdown to make it 26 to 0.

This was upped to 33-0 in the third quarter when Georgetown, after taking over the ball on downs on the Randolph-Macon 29 received another important break. Failing to gain, Spencer kicked a long, spiraling ball 53 yards to the Randolph-Macon 1. Here after two plays, Halfback Crutchfield fumbled and Bob Kercher, G. U. end, fell on the ball over the goal line for the touchdown.

Before we forget, the first Georgetown score was made by Fullback Jim Castiglia, who capped a sustained drive of 53 yards by smashing over right tackle from the 1-yard line. In this drive the running of Joe Mellendeck, G. U.'s fleet junior, wa soutstanding.

The second Georgetown touchdown was credited to Myron Darmohray, substitute fullback, in the second quarter, after Bill Burke had recovered a fumble by Walaski on the Randolph-Macon 13. Moulin passed to Charlie Wychunas on the 7. Wychunas and Moulin bucked the line to the 1, and then the hard-hitting Darmohray went across standing up.

Georgetown.	Position.	Rand.-Macon.
Daniels	L.E.	Gloubic
Fullilove	L.T.	Gajewski
Lio	L.G.	Peterson
Reichey	Center	Irby
Ostinato	R.G.	Ford
Robertson	R.T.	Powell
Kercher	R.E.	Sawyer
McFadden	Q.B.	Walaski
Mellendeck	L.H.	Gillette
Koshlap	R.H.	Welch
Castiglia	F.B.	Bradley

Georgetown	6	20	7	0	—33
Randolph-Macon	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Castiglia, Darmohray, Spencer (2), Kercher, Moulin. Points after touchdowns—Spencer (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Georgetown) Mickey, McArdle, Boyle, Moulin, Spencer, Donahue, Wychunas, Zinkovitch, Meglen, Riofski, Nealon, Wixted, Burke, McFadden, Darmohray, Daly. (Randolph-Macon) Harrell, Crutchfield, McFall, Chappell, Labuono, Griek, Miller Phelps, Welch, Fuch, Marsh. Referee—Du Four (C. U.). Umpire—W. H. Lilly (Delaware). Head linesman—Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—Odsen (Swarthmore).

Colonials

Continued from Page 1.

ter, but none of the marches held together.

The George Washington backs' hard charging impressed the crowd. Frank Merka, Tonkavitch and Lud Urick time and again carried Buff tacklers on their backs as they moved forward.

Sampson, however, sparked the Colonial offense with his running and kicking. Strangely enough, he appeared in three different jerseys during the game. His first sweater —No. 38—was torn in the first quarter. He finished out the half in No. 18 and played the second half in No. 52.

Maryland Tickets At Keystone Club

Tickets fo rall University of Maryland football games at College Park have been placed on sale at the Keystone Automobile Club, 1643 Connecticut avenue.

Now available are the tickets for the game with Virginia, October 22; V. M. I. on October 29, and Georgetown, November 19.

Simpson Buried, 58-6

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—Turning its "breather" into a romp, Washington University of St. Louis overwhelmed Simpson College, of Indianola, Iowa, today, 58 to 6.

It Takes All Kinds of Doggy Togs to Follow the Beagles

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

These fair huntswomen who participate in one of the weekly Buskram Beagle hunts at Westbury, Long Island, choose a variety of costumes to follow the hounds afoot through the woods and across meadows in one of society's favorite sports. Beatrice R. Brown (left), daughter of Mrs. H. B. Thompson, jr., of Old Brookville, Long Island, wears a bright hunting jacket and cap with white skirt and scarf. On the fence (center) awaiting arrival of the dogs, are Marie and Eleanor von Rath, clad, respectively, in heavy suit and sweater and slacks. At the right is Cecilia M. von Rath wearing a two-color combination. The Von Raths are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. von Rath, of Glen Cove, Long Island

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Arkansas	42	Texas	6
Murray	47	B'ham-Sou.	14
Tulane	26	Rice	17
E. Stroud. Trs.	27	Trenton Tchrs	6
Baylor	14	Centenary	0
Mans. Tchrs	14	Bloomsb'g Trs.	0
Loch. H-ven	14	Kutztown Trs.	13
Iowa	27	Chicago	14
Hanover	13	Ind. State	6
Ball State	20	Manchester	14
Vanderbilt	13	Mississippi	7
St. Joseph	2	Louisville	0
Evansville	26	Franklin	6
Tex. Chris.	34	Texas A&M	6
North Central	20	Elmhurst	7
Mil. Tchrs	12	Oshkosk	6
Fla. A&M	17	Mont. Tchrs	0
Ind. Tchrs	13	Edinboro Trs.	0
Hillsdale	38	Gr. Rap. J.C.	14
Oglethorpe	19	Rollins	12
Minnesota	7	Michigan	6
W. Va. State	14	Morehouse	6
Morgan	21	Lincoln	0
Emporia Trs.	32	Southwestern	0
Xavier (No.)	33	Clark	0
N. Dak. Sci.	23	Val. City Trs.	0
Wichita	12	Pitt Tchrs	0
Tarkio	6	Central	6
El Paso Mines	7	New Mexico	6
Hiram	38	Allegheny	0
Calif. Tchrs	0	Fairmont Trs.	0
Carson New.	51	Tusculum	0
Gettysburg	15	Drexel	12
Oklahoma	19	Kansas	0
Le Mayne	13	Knoxville	0
Mt. Pleas. Trs.	49	Bluffton	0
Detroit Tech	65	Mich. Tech	0
St. Cloud Trs.	7	Bemidji	0
Brig. Young	7	Utah	7
Denver	7	Utah State	0
Trinity	6	Abilene Chris.	0
Idaho Sou.	26	Chaffey Col.	0
Geo. Wash.	13	Colorado	0
Hobart	6	Trinity	6
Hope	22	Adrian	6
Hofstra	6	N. Y. Aggies	6
Georgia	28	Mercer	19
Wash. (St. L.)	58	Simpson	6
Miami	53	Findlay	0
Ohio U.	28	Ohio Wes.	0
Bowling Gr.	7	Wittenberg	0
St. Lawrence	21	Cortland Nor.	12
Coe	13	Cornell (Ia.)	12
Penn Col.	12	Wartburg	0
Toledo	13	Dayton	17
Oberlin	18	Hamilton	6
Iowa State	16	Missouri	13
Butler	12	Depauw	0
Earlham	0	Wabash	0
Luther	29	Valparaiso	7
Bradley	26	Carleton	6
Lake Forest	13	Carroll	7
Jamestown	6	Minot Tchrs	0
Miss. Col.	21	Millsaps	0
Normal	19	Macomb Tchrs.	0
Rust	31	Jackson	0
Hanover	12	Terre Ha'te Trs.	6
Slipperk Rock	7	Westminster	0
Charleston	22	McKendree	0
Upper Iowa	12	Buena Vista	6
El'dale Tchrs	13	Mayville Trs.	0
Dubuque	33	Iowa Wes.	12
C'bondale Trs.	6	Ark. State	0
Shurtleff	6	Principia	0
Carthage	9	Illinois Col.	6
Dillard U.	21	La. Inst.	10
Tougaloo	38	Okalona	7
Hars Hill	6	Cullowhee Trs.	0
Hamline	27	Concordia	7
St. Olaf	28	St. Mary's	9
Detroit Tech	65	Mich. Tech	0
Cent. St. Trs.	45	Bluffton	0
Wash. Frosh.	26	Drake Frosh	0
Texas Tech	19	Montana	6
Wash. & Lee	8	Kentucky	0
Scranton Key.	32	Susquehanna	14
Landon	21	St. James	0
Marshall	66	Okla. City	0
Shaw	14	Fay. Tchrs.	7
Whit. Col.	14	Occidental	0
Willamette	6	S. Barbara	3
Tenn. A.&I.	9	John. C. Smith	0
Miles. M. Col.	20	Talledega	0
Scranton	19	Morris Harvey	14
Madison Tchrs.	7	Estherville	6
Lawrence	19	Monmouth	8
Dayton	17	Toledo	13
Langston	6	Southern	6
Ripon	7	Beliot	6
Dekalb Tchrs.	18	Wheaton	7
White. Tchrs.	18	St. Pt. Tchrs.	0
Ohio State	0	Northwestern	0
Petersburg Hi.	14	A. Jack. Hi.	6
R. Falls Tchrs.	13	Eu Claire Tchrs.	0
E. C. Glass Hi	18	A. Lewis Hi	0
Wood. Forest.	14	Va. Epis.	0
Maury Hi.	7	New. News Hi	0
Oreg. State	13	Washington	6
Stanford	27	Oregon	16
Idaho	26	Gonzaga	13
California	20	U. C. L. A.	7
So. Calif.	19	Wash. State	6
Glenn. Tchrs.	20	W. Lib. Tchrs.	0
Potomac State	19	Maryland "B"	0
Allen	40	Morris. (Tenn.)	0
App. Tchrs.	41	High Point	2
Yale Frosh	26	Exeter Ac.	20
Emporia State	33	South. (Kans.)	0
Va. Df., Blind.	19	Hot Springs Hi.	7
Northwestern		Northeastern	
Okla. Tchrs.	18	Okla. Tchrs.	8
Flag. Tchrs.	19	Tempe Tchrs.	13
Washburn Col.	20	Colorado Col.	0

Anacostia Eagles Meet Takoma Firemen Today

The Anaconstia Eagles will try for their third win of the season when they meet the Takoma Fire Department on Gonzaga Field today, at 3 p. m.

A preliminary game will be played bewteen the Regal Clothiers and S. E. Boys' Club. First game called at 12:45.

The Eagles are booking games for Sundays in November. If interested, call Lincoln 3513 after 5 p. m.

Notre Dame Downs Illinois, 14 to 6

Sheridan Stars for Victors Returns Punt 68 Yards for Touchdown Visitors Score on Blocked Irish Punt

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 15.—Two spectacular maneuvers, one a sudden bid through the air and the other a breath-taking thrust on the ground, carried Notre-Dame's football legions to a 14-to-6 victory over Illinois today.

Before the 45,000 spectatirs hardly had settled into their seats, Notre Dame scored a first period touchdown on a long pass from Harry Stevenson to arl Brown. In the third period, fleet Ben Sheridan brilliantly returned a punt 68 yards to score.

Illinois got its touchdown shortly afterward by recovering a blocked Irish punt a yard from the Notre Dame goal line—but didn't have quite enough left for a serious threat to the Irish triumph.

Playing at Notre Dame for the first time, Illinois depended on a line which had whipped Indiana a week ago. Today the Illini forwards were outplayed from start to finish. Illinois, stopped on the ground, took to the air only to encounter an alert Irish secondary which permitted only three completions in 12 aerial attempts.

The game was barely five minutes old when Notre Dame scored. Taking the ball after an Illinois punt, Notre Dame failed to move the ball from the Illini 35-yard line on three running plays. Then Stevenson faded back and shot a 47-yard pass into the end zone, Brown making a great finger-tip catch for the touchdown.

After a hard-played second period, highlighted by strong play of the Irish forwards and Sheridan's handling of punt returns for consistent gains, the throng was treated to two scoring thrills. Rettinger, Illinois fullback, got away a long punt which Sheridan took on his own 32.

Twisting and doging from the entire Illini team, the little speedster from Havana, Ill., streaked down the field for a touchdown.

Illinois, after several nice runs by Bob Wehrli, a 10-yard pass and a 15-yard penalty on Notre Dame, drive 50 yards to the Notre Dame 10. The Irish line held for downs, Stevenson's punt was blocked by Phillips and several Illinois players recovered on the 1-yard marker. Ralph Ehni, reserve quarterback, hit center for a touchdown, but his try for point was blocked.

Early in the final period, Phil Pezzoli intercepted a Notre Dame pass on his own 10 and returned 81 yards to the Notre Dame nine, but Longhi intercepted a pass to ruin that Illinois chance and the battle was over.

Statistics of Game

First downs	9	13
Yards gained by rushing (net	70	264
Forward passes att'd.	12	6
Forward passes comp.	3	3
Yards gained by forward passes	37	46
Yards lost attempted forward passes	11	0
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	95	40
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	34
*Total yards, kicks returned	63	171
Opponents fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	20	65

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Score by periods:

Illinois.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Zimmerman	L.E.	Brown
Reed	L.T.	Belmer
Hathaway	L.G.	McGoldrick
McDonald	Center	Longhi
Martin	R.G.	Bossu
Riggs	R.T.	Kell
Castelo	R.E.	J.Kelly
Pezzoli	Q.B.	Sitko
Peterson	L.H.	Stevenson
Wardley	R.H.	Zontini
Rettinger	F.B.	Tonelli

Illinois	0	0	6	0	—6
Notre Dame	7	0	7	0	—14

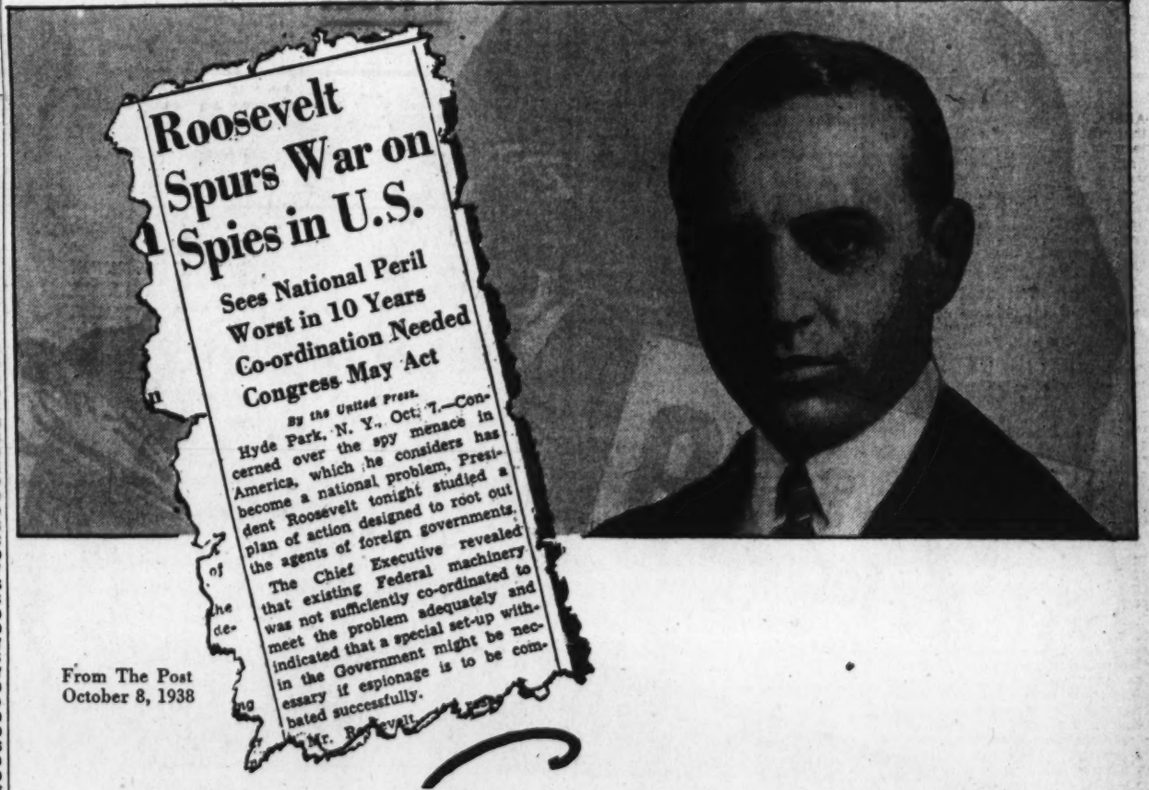
Illinois scoring: Touchdown—Ehni (sub for Pezzoli). Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Brown, Sheridan (sub for Stevenson). Points from try after touchdown—Stevenson (placement), Tonelli (placement). Substitutions—(Notre Dame) ends, Kerr, O'Brien, Rascas, Broscoe, Bertini; tackles, Gallagher, Harvey, Hollendoner, Bechtold; guards, Gubanich, Defranco, F. Kelly, Albert, R. Sullivan, Ames; centers, Mooney, McIntyre, Finnernan; quarterbacks, Hofer, Crowe; halfbacks, Sheridan, Saggau, Morrison, McGannon, Burnell, Corgan; fullbacks, Gottsacker, Simonich, Piepul, Binkowski; (Illinois) ends, Phillips, O'Neil; tackles, Kirschke, Lundberg, Sikich, Cramer; guards, Hodges, Inglesi center, Lenich; quarterback, Ehni; halfbacks, Wehrli, Elting, Mazeika; fullback, Kanosky. Referee—Masidonin (Michigan). Umpire—Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Head linesman (Vick (Michigan).

Harris Moriarty, Football Umpire, Dies During Game

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Harris Moriarty, one of the leading football officials in the South, died of a heart attack during the fourth period of the North Carolina-New York University football game at the Yankee Stadium today, in which he officiated as umpire.

Moriarty, a graduate of Mount St. Mary's College, was vice president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala.

He collapsed during a play late in the fourth period and the game was held up several minutes until physicians arrived. They said the official died immediately, although first reports said he was conscious until carried on a stretcher to the dressing room under the grand stand.



From The Post October 8, 1938

HARLAN MILLER, POST COLUMNIST, Scoops FRONT PAGES WITH SPY STORIES

From Harlan Miller's Columns:

January 17, 1938:
The spy scare in Washington has flared higher than ever . . . one office has begun to burn its wastebasket castaways in a fireplace, and apother is keeping a close eye on charwomen and janitors.

April 28, 1938:
The rumor that a few Americans prominent in Washington's social life are suspected of accepting "foreign gold" for propaganda—much of it merely conversational—and for occasional "reports" has been confirmed by a high government official.
Off the record, he named one man positively, not an official. Recently this important official was invited to address a select high-grade group at lunch. His remarks were to be confidential and strictly off the record.
"I'd like to come," he said, "but I regret that I can't, because Mr. So-and-So will be there. Anything I said would be known at the German Embassy by 3 o'clock."

Such propaganda is so subtle as to be almost imperceptible . . . It is well flavored with lofty patriotism and 100 per cent Americanism . . . It aims to show that this country's interest would be most wisely served by taking certain positions and doing certain things—which would play into the hands of certain foreign powers.

June 29, 1938:
SPIES IN WHITE TIES: Gossip persists that a foreign power whose name begins with a "G" has our eastern seaboard all charted for aerial bombardment; that lectures have been delivered to bombing squadrons, with maps and aerial photographs, by aviators who have flown over our cities; that the bombing planes would be piloted by men familiar with our vulnerable spots from the air. This friendly power has two fast ships which can catapult big bombers into the air within easy range of our coasts.

HARLAN MILLER long ago proved that he can write about Washington interestingly and amusingly. And now with everyone taking the spy situation so seriously, Harlan Miller proves also that he can scoop the boys who view things with alarm. As you can see from these excerpts from Harlan Miller columns, he pokes jibes at the spies as far back as January 17, 1938.

If you like a column about Washington that's written interestingly and amusingly you'll enjoy Harlan Miller's column, "Over the Coffee."

Harlan Miller's Column Appears in The Post Daily (Except Sunday)

D. C. Woman's Newspapers Date to 1680

File Left by Husband Values Yellowed Pages Arnold's Treason Told

A Breath of the Past Unearthed in a D. C. Attic

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. George L. Beam with a copy of the London Chronicle of 1790

There is a saying that nothing is quite so dead as yesterday's newspaper, but Mrs. George L. Beam, of the Metropolitan Apartments, 200 Rhode Island avenue northeast, does not subscribe to it. From her late husband, she has inherited a collection of old newspapers and pamphlets that unroll the past and make its highlights seem as exciting as today's maneuvers in Europe and Asia.

In yellowed newspapers and pamphlets, Mrs. Beam reads of Benedict Arnold's treason, of the French revolution and the flight of Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette, of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

And reading about these world-shaking events, chronicled by the reporters of the day, the past seems not dead at all to Mrs. Beam, and she is grateful to her husband for the rich legacy.

Beam, an avid collector, brought together British and American newspapers and pamphlets that go back as far as 1680, and constitute a valuable example of early journalism.

The account of Benedict Arnold's betrayal of his country is found in The Independent Ledger, of Boston, dated October 9, 1780.

The Gazette of the United States, published at Philadelphia, then the seat of the Federal Government, announces in its issue of April 24, 1793, that Uncle Sam's budget for the year will be $1,589,044.72, a sum which, in these days, wouldn't run the government for an hour.

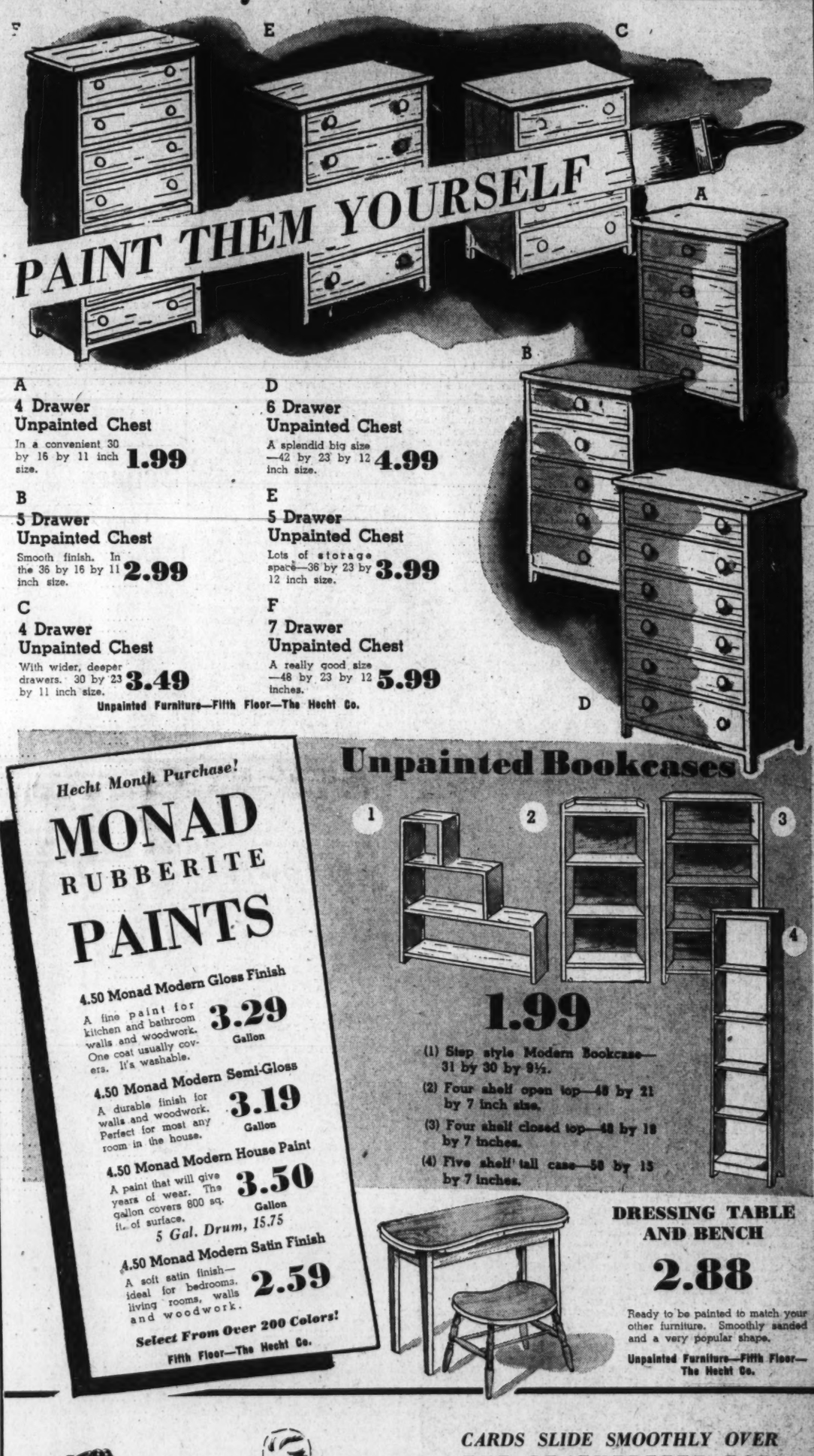
Then there are copies of the London Chronicle which graphically describe the flight of the royal family in the French revolution in June, 1791, and their recapture and return.

HECHT MONTH

OUR GREATEST STORE-WIDE SAVINGS OF THE SEASON

It's Fun To Be Your Own Decorator!

and Thrifty at Hecht Month Prices!



A 4 Drawer Unpainted Chest — In a convenient 30 by 16 by 11 inch size. **1.99**

B 5 Drawer Unpainted Chest — Smooth finish. In the 36 by 16 by 11 inch size. **2.99**

C 4 Drawer Unpainted Chest — With wider, deeper drawers. 30 by 23 by 11 inch size. **3.49**

D 6 Drawer Unpainted Chest — A splendid big size—42 by 23 by 12 inch size. **4.99**

E 5 Drawer Unpainted Chest — Lots of storage space—36 by 23 by 12 inch size. **3.99**

F 7 Drawer Unpainted Chest — A really good size—48 by 23 by 12 inches. **5.99**

Unpainted Furniture—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hecht Month Purchase!

MONAD RUBBERITE PAINTS

4.50 Monad Modern Gloss Finish — A fine paint for kitchen and bathroom walls and woodwork. One coat usually covers. It's washable. **3.29** Gallon

4.50 Monad Modern Semi-Gloss — A durable finish for walls and woodwork. Perfect for most any room in the house. **3.19** Gallon

4.50 Monad Modern House Paint — A paint that will give years of wear. The gallon covers 800 sq. ft. of surface. **3.50** Gallon

5 Gal. Drum, 15.75

4.50 Monad Modern Satin Finish — A soft satin finish—ideal for bedrooms, living rooms, walls and woodwork. **2.59**

Select From Over 200 Colors!

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Unpainted Bookcases

1.99

(1) Step style Modern Bookcase—31 by 30 by 9½.

(2) Four shelf open top—48 by 21 by 7 inch size.

(3) Four shelf closed top—48 by 18 by 7 inches.

(4) Five shelf tall case—58 by 15 by 7 inches.

DRESSING TABLE AND BENCH

2.88

Ready to be painted to match your other furniture. Smoothly sanded and a very popular shape.

Unpainted Furniture—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

CARDS SLIDE SMOOTHLY OVER THE LEATHERETTE TOP!

Collapse Proof All Steel Frame

CARD TABLES

A delight to play on! It is sturdy and collapse proof with rounded legs of smooth steel, fastened by sure-grip locks. The top is warp-proof plywood covered with leatherette. Dubonnet and white, tan and brown, black and red, green and green, and black and black.

1.99

5-PIECE BRIDGE SET

The same sturdy table with five matching chairs in dubonnet and white only. **6.49**

Fifth Floor—Homewares Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . F St. at 7th . . . NAtional 5100

HECHT MONTH in The Bargain Annex

613 E Street

Our Greatest Savings of the Season!

MEN!

Everything You'll Need for Fall and Winter at a Great Hecht Month Price!

SUITS, OVERCOATS TOPCOATS and TUXEDOS

IF it's a new style you want . . . and a smart pattern . . . and a long-wearing fabric . . . and an exceptional value—come in tomorrow to see the quality clothing we're offering at a great Hecht Month Price! Choose Any Two at all! A business suit and a sport suit . . . a suit and a topcoat . . . a suit and an overcoat . . . a suit and a tuxedo! Make your own combination of any two garments in our large stocks for only $29. Here's your chance to dress up for Fall and Winter at no burden to the family budget! And we've sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

- Herringbones!
- Diagonals!
- New Stripings!
- Neat Checks!
- Overplaids!
- Tweed Effects!
- Blue Serges!
- Oxford Greys!
- Bankers' Greys!
- Mixtures!
- Business, Sport and Evening Suits!

USE OUR 3-MONTH BUDGET PLAN

1/3 Due Nov. 15th	1/3 Due Dec. 15th	1/3 Due Jan. 15th

Pay in three equal amounts spread over a 90-day period without carrying charge.

The Men's Bargain Annex.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex—613 E St.

The Washington Post

FDR's Popularity Up 6% After Peace Plea to Hitler, Poll Shows

Attention Diverted From Purge

Polls 59.6% New High Point Low Was 53.3% Upswing Sharp

Many Americans have wondered what effect a European war, or a serious threat of war, would have on United States politics. The following Nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows the effect of President Roosevelt's peace messages in the recent crisis on the President's own popularity.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President Roosevelt's dramatic action in appealing to Chancellor Hitler and other European leaders for a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten issue has been followed by the sharpest upturn in the President's popularity's ever measured in an Institute of Public Opinion survey.

GALLUP.

The Institute has followed the President's popularity month by month for more than 4½ years, but no event in that period has changed the trend of Roosevelt's popularity in such a short time.

The latest Institute index shows the President with 59.6 per cent of the major party vote, as compared with the last reported figure of 55.2 on September 18. This is still, however, below the 62.5 per cent which the President polled on election day, 1936.

The most remarkable fact about the President's upsurge in popularity is that it brings to an end an almost equally sharp decline that set in after the ill-fated "purge."

Surveys conducted by the Institute of Public Opinion in the fortnight after the purge elections in Maryland and Georgia, september 12 and 14, show that the President had dropped to 53.3 per cent in the Institute index.

But the war crisis obliterated the purge from the front pages of American newspapers and overshadowed it in the public mind. Roosevelt's first message to Hitler, Prime Minister Chamberlain and President Benes, September 26, was the turning point.

Will Roosevelt Hold His Popularity?

Political writers who reported that President Roosevelt's peace messages had enhanced his popularity were correct, the survey shows. Some of these observers are now wondering whether the President will be able to hold the gains that he has made.

As the war scare ends, new problems and several old ones may detract attention from the President's peace role. Some of these are the farm surpluses and the problems of spending and relief. It is even possible that the reaction to the Munich peace agreement will hurt President Roosevelt, even though the United States was not a party to its terms.

On the effect and countereffect of these trends in the next three weeks probably depend the fortunes of dozens of Democratic and Republican candidates for Congress, and the Institute is now conducting a survey to measure the prospects of the two parties.

Message Swung Sentiment, Comment Study Shows

Even the Republicans could find no fault with this. Former President Herbert Hoover, speaking at a Kansas City Republican rally, said that Republicans would gladly support the President in his appeals for reason and peace abroad.

The general public took the same line. Typical comments of voters who support Roosevelt in the Institute survey are:

"I'm for him after his message to Germany; I thought it was a wonderful thing."

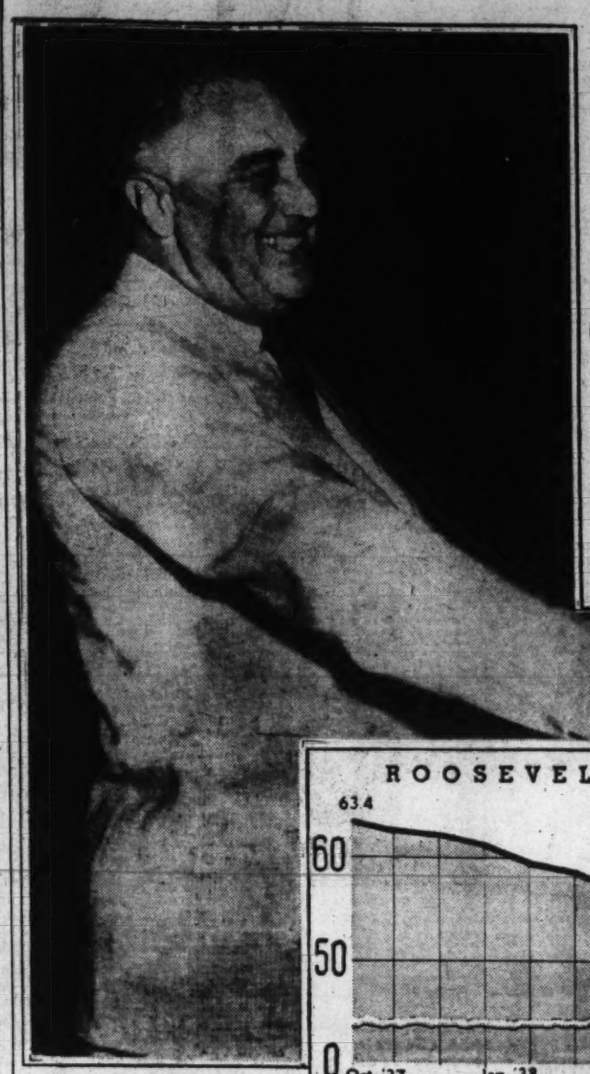
"I've sympathized with him all along, but I'm more for him than ever after his message to Hitler."

"Maybe I shouldn't be for Roosevelt, but with Europe the way it is, he's the only man for the job."

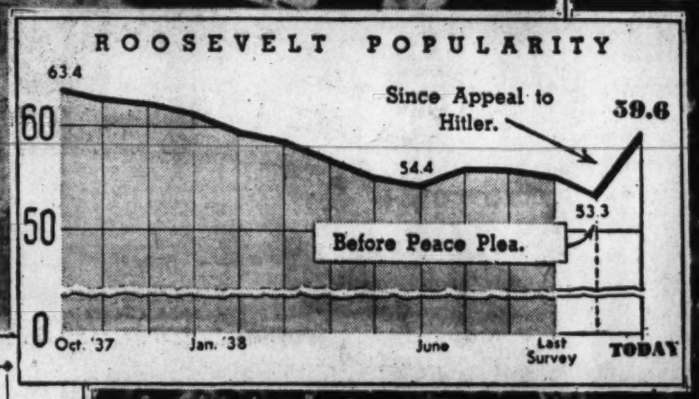
In less than a fortnight, Institute ballots show, the President's popularity jumped from its post-purge low of 53.3 to its present figure of 59.6—a gain of almost 6½ points.

The following table shows how opinion shifted in different sections of the country:

	Before Peace Appeals	After Appeals	Points of Change
N. Eng. States	45%	50%	+ 5
M. Atl. States	51	57	+ 6
E. Cent. States	48	56	+ 8
W. Cent. States	55	59	+ 4
Southern States	65	69	+ 4
Western States	60	70	+10



President Roosevelt's popularity with the man in the street (a group of them below) has risen sharply since his peace plea to German Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (above). The chart below shows Roosevelt's popularity since October, 1937.



The Political Barometer

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a cross-section of the voting population in all States.

Within each State the Institute reaches Democrats, Republicans and third party voters, farm, city and small-town voters and persons in all age and income levels, in proportion to their numbers in the voting population.

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY

Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt
(Today) 59.6%
Before Roosevelt peace message 53.3%
Previous Institute survey (Sept.) 55.2%
1936 Election 62.5%

THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT

Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (August) 31%
Previous Institute survey (June) 30%

CONGRESSIONAL SEATS

Estimated net change in House if election were today (Sept.)—Minimum G. O. P. gain of 60 seats.

POPULAR PARTY FAVORITES

Democrats (July) .....
1. Vice President Garner
2. Postmaster General Farley
3. Secretary Hull

Republicans (May) .....
1. Senator Vandenberg
2. Herbert Hoover
3. Alf M. Landon

The American Way Is This Campaign's Issue

By Mark Sullivan

WHAT IS THE ISSUE in this November election? It is not wholly Democratic versus Republican. A more nearly accurate way of stating it—though not a perfectly accurate way—would be to say the issue is the Roosevelt Administration. Yet in several States election of the Democratic candidate for Senator will be as much a check to Mr. Roosevelt's Administration as election of the Republican candidate would be. For example, triumph of the Democratic candidate in Missouri, Mr. Bennett Champ Clark, would really give more pain to Mr. Roosevelt than election of the Republican candidate. For Mr. Clark was an outstanding opponent of Mr. Roosevelt's court measure. As Mr. Clark's renomination by the Democrats was one rebuke, so will his re-election be another.

The Republicans Recognize That Some of the New Deal Is Good

The issue is not wholly New Deal versus anti-New Deal. For Republicans know that some of the New Deal is good and will be kept, whatever party is in power. Some of the New Deal was advocated, and even begun, before the New Deal, by that name, was heard of. What the Republicans would do, if they come into power, would be to save some of the New Deal, throw overboard that part of it which is unsound, and then, as to the part that is kept, administer it sanely.

BUT THERE IS A WAY of expressing the issue accurately. The issue is authoritarian government versus American government.

To state this issue clearly it is necessary to go back 21 years and necessary to consider America not as America alone but as a part of the world. For the real situation is a world one; the true question is what attitude America shall take toward a world movement. To understand this world movement and its bearing on America is just about the most urgent duty of every American as he considers how to vote in November. To achieve this understanding no amount of reiteration is too much.

In Russia in 1917, a small group of men of revolutionary minds, took advantage of the chaos into which that unhappy country had been thrown by the war. They imposed on Russia a revolutionary form of society and government which they called Communism. Outstanding features of it were denial of the right of individuals to own property, denial of free speech, extermination of religion, denial of any rights of minorities or of individuals—the whole pressed down by a dictator form of government.

Once the little group of leaders had imposed Communism on Russia, they set out to impose it on other countries. To country after country they sent agents, money, trouble-stirreds, organizers. In no country did they succeed fully. But in Italy they succeeded far enough to bring the condition of chaos which is the first step in imposing Communism. But when Italy had reached the point of chaos Communism did not follow. Instead, an Italian leader arose with a type of government which he called Fascism and which he put forward as an alternative to Communism.

In Germany the same thing occurred. The Communists went far enough to achieve the stage of chaos, but in Germany as in Italy, a leader arose who proposed and established a variation of Fascism which he called Nazism.

THUS WAS A WORLD-WIDE controversy staged. On the one side Communism, on the other Fascism or its variation Nazism. In the struggle the Fascist-Nazi conception is winning. In the several countries in which Communism and Fascist-Nazism have faced each other, the latter has triumphed.

Nazi-Fascism is on the march. Within the recent past German Nazism has taken over Austria and part of Czechoslovakia. It has opened the way to further conquest whenever it chooses to march farther. In addition, German Nazism has achieved a relation to Britain and France which requires those countries to treat Nazism with tolerance. What the world faces now is a surge forward of the Nazi-Fascist type of authoritarian government. The world does not yet realize how far NaziFascism has advanced as a result of the events of last month.

HOW, NOW, about the United States? Go back some 20 years. Soon after Communism established itself in Russia, it took hold on certain areas of thought in the United States. Some college teachers, many writers, many of the type called "intellectuals," a few labor leaders, though not many, thought that Communism, or some features of it, were good. They wrote and spoke much about it, but made little headway until the 1932 campaign for the Presidency. During the campaign and after Mr. Roosevelt's election, the radicals got in contact with him. He, temperamentally attracted by the novel and the dramatic, temperamentally disposed to get pleasure out of opposing whatever is the established way, Mr. Roosevelt gave favor to the ideas of the radicals. After he was elected scores of the radicals of high and low degree and of many varieties trooped into his Administration.

The Radicals Proposed— And the President Adopted

The radicals proposed many ideas that were imitations of or inspired by the Russian experiment in Communism. Some of these Mr. Roosevelt adopted. But by no means all of the Administration's innovations were Communist in inspiration. Some are thoroughgoing individualism, some are utterly reactionary, a few of the novel ones are less like Communism than like Nazism. The Administration's body of experiments as a whole has no pattern. Yet the whole of it moves not straight but in a zig-zag fashion toward the authoritarian type of government.

As things stand in the world today, the authoritarian government and society that America will get if change comes will be not the Communist type but the Fascist-Nazi type. How any American can tolerate that possibility passes understanding.

HERE, THEN, IS OUR ISSUE in the November election. To elect Senators and Representatives who will oppose all such innovations, whether already adopted or merely proposed, that tend to take America toward authoritarian government. That includes: to resist destruction of the independence of the courts; to resist invasion of the rights of individuals, such as the right of a farmer to raise and sell what he pleases; to preserve the American principle that minorities have rights that are inherent in man and embodied in the Constitution, rights which no majority can take from them. In short, to resist the authoritarian type of government, to preserve the American one.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Farm Overflow Directed at Relief Rolls

Plan Ready Soon Fights Low Prices Cuts Surpluses

By Albert L. Warner.

ALL THE TELL-TALE signs in Administration quarters point to the institution in due time of a striking addition to the official farm program. It comprehends a domestic "two-price" system to expand consumption of agricultural commodities by subsidizing consumers of low income as well as of no income.

Overwhelmed by a bounteous production which flows over the control barriers of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and beset by complaints and even symptoms of rebellion in the farm belt at prices approaching the 1932 lows, resourceful Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, brings out his new plan. Its future significance is shown by the fact that President Roosevelt, privately, and Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, publicly, have approved it in principle. Masses of details, complications and controversies lie inevitably in its path but other Administration plans have persisted through the same kind of difficulties.

Tentative steps in the field of agricultural distribution, housing and relief roll activity are direct precedent for what is contemplated now in the new farm plan addition. Indirectly the Public Works program and other Federal projects seeking to expand consumption and purchasing power as well as to utilize existing productive facilities form a background for the latest proposal.

The Government has subsidized housing and sought to limit its benefits to certain specified low income groups. The same principle is involved in the program to transform farm tenants to farm owners. To the relief rolls the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has distributed a lengthy list of products running from milk, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables to flour and fish. The purpose has been partly to remove surpluses and sustain prices and partly to benefit those on relief.

In the same general movements the Works Progress Administration had workers making mattresses to distribute to the officially recognized needy. But the most recent and spectacular departure was the purchase of $10,000,000 of surplus clothing for relief roll distribution.

Biggest Innovation Along These Lines

Now Mr. Wallace comes forward with what might be the biggest innovation on these lines. He starts with the premise that there is an unpurchased surplus of farm commodities on one hand and a substantial portion of the population on the other hand which is either undernourished or underclothed, or so near that condition that its demands for products would increase immensely if the prices were lower. By Government intervention and subsidy in one form or another he would seek to transfer price-depressing farm surpluses into the hands of those who need the commodities involved.

"With a recognized need for cotton goods," Mr. Wallace said in the first exposition of his idea at Fort Worth, Tex., "why is the Government-held cotton (the staggering amount of 7,000,00 bales) not put to use? If consumption of American cotton is to be subsidized, the subsidies ought to be applied to domestic consumption, rather than exports. Why not, for once, give our own consumers and our own workers a break?"

At his press conference Wednesday the Secretary of Agriculture emphasized that his purpose was expansion of consumption. Therefore he would apply his plan to commodities in which there is an elastic demand, enumerating them as certain kinds of cotton goods, milk and other dairy products, fruits, vegetables and meats. Wheat is not included on the list. The theory is that flour or bread are basic articles of American diet, the

Continued on Pages, Column 7.

Voters Ask Increases in U. S. Defense

Back F.D.R. Demand To Preserve Peace Peril in Weakness Safety in Strength

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—One of the indirect results of the European crisis of the past month may be a new demand for further increases in the armed forces of the United States.

At a press conference this week, President Roosevelt forecast that expenditures for the Army and Navy would have to be increased, and meanwhile a survey of Nation-wide sentiment shows that the average voter is in a receptive mood for some such increases.

The survey, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, asked a cross-section of voters in all parts of the United States:

"Do you think the size of the United States Army should be further increased?"

"Do you think the size of the Navy should be further increased?"

Throughout the country, 85 voters in every hundred thought the Army should be enlarged. Seventy-one per cent thought the Navy should be increased.

What American Voter Fears

There are good reasons, Institute surveys show, why the average American favors an even stronger national defense setup than that provided for in the record-breaking appropriations of 1938.

First and foremost is his belief that a large Army and Navy will do more to preserve peace than to draw this country into war. A typical comment from voters in the Institute survey is:

"England and France found that it doesn't pay to be weak. As long as the other countries are arming, America should keep up."

The American reaction to the "Peace of Munich" is that while war may have been postponed, it has not been postponed forever. In a survey published this week in The Washington Post 60 per cent of the voters expressed the opinion that the Munich agreement would result not in peace but in a greater possibility of war.

If there is another world war, an Institute survey indicated a fortnight ago, only 37 Americans in a hundred think the United States can stay out.

Taken together, all these straws indicate that the pressure will be on Congress to vote Army and Navy increases at the next session. How much resistance will be offered by peace and economy groups is hard to forecast.

America Led In Disarmament

In the survey reported today the greatest opposition to further Army and Navy boosts comes from the Middle West. Republicans are slightly less in favor of increases than Democrats.

Section by section, the vote in favor of increases is:

	Increase Army	Increase Navy
New England	67%	71%
Mid-Atlantic	70	77
East Central	63	68
West Central	56	58
South	71	75
West	66	72

In the Washington naval limitations conference and afterward this country led in the move for disarmament. It is possible that if a scientific sampling could have been made even a decade ago a majority of Americans would have opposed increases in the Army and Navy.

For Your Library —A Summary of 100 Gallup Poll Surveys

This book reprints more than 100 Gallup Poll surveys—from the President's popularity to disarmament . . . from health insurance to Government spending. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (to cover handling and mailing) to The Washington Post, Washington, D.C.

Nazi Drive on Jew in Germany Seen as History's Greatest Oppression

Local Man Horrified by Persecution

Sees Dark Europe War Lessons Lost Populace Wonders What of Tomorrow

By Melvin D. Hildreth

As Told to Alan David

Mr. Hildreth, Washington lawyer and national president of the Circus Fans Association, left Washington last August on what he thought would be an uneventful European tour—attending the Geneva assemblies as representative of the League of Nations Association, visiting zoos in England and on the Continent, meeting French and British circus fans. But when he disembarked from the Normandie last Monday his memories were of far weightier things than tanbark. Here he gives his first-hand impressions of those momentous late-September days he experienced in Munich, Geneva, London and Paris, a period he denominates as "the eve of oblivion."

ON NOVEMBER 1, 1918, I left the front en route to Saumur. The battle of the Argonne was under way. We had fought at Verdun, at Mount Faucon and at Brabant. In the evening, between trains, I walked to the Place de la Concorde in Paris. No lights were visible excepting blue globes marking the corners.

Twenty years later, almost to a day, I took the same walk. The same Place de la Concorde, the same obelisk, the same monuments, the same buildings. Again there was darkness, except for the blue globes at the corners.

I asked myself, "Was I actually 20 years older? Was the last war in vain? Must our generation witness another world conflict with practically the same forces aligned against each other? Has man so demonstrated his inability to place mind and spirit above the physical that he is about to use the scientific achievements of our century for world suicide? Was this, indeed, the eve of oblivion?"

The morning that the Munich accord was signed I was in Paris. With the immediate danger of war averted, the populace was enthusiastic at first. But it was only a matter of hours that wonderment took the place of joy. What would tomorrow bring?

Greatest Mass Oppression in History

From Geneva I had gone into Germany to check upon what I had read about the plight of Jews and Catholics there. The things I witnessed in Munich and Innsbruck and en route from one place to another inside the Reich borders convinced me that the horror of the Jewish persecution, together with that of the Catholics and many Lutherans, can never be adequately told because it is difficult to visualize what is undoubtedly the most awful mass oppression of human beings in the world's history.

There was the German Jew whose X-ray laboratory, a magnificant plant developed by him over a period of years, was confiscated without compensation. He was literally kicked out into the street and his place taken over by another.

On a train I enter the dining car to find that it is crowded, with many standing as they wait for places. But there are three seat vacancies at the table where a woman sits alone. No one will sit there, however, or if they would, they dare not. For she is a Jewess. On the same train a Jew is rudely searched and the few silver marks he has in his pocket taken away.

In Innsbruck I learned there were about 150 stores. Five of them were Jewish-owned, a ridiculously small precentage as far as offering serious competition to the other 145 was concerned. Nevertheless they were conspicuously placarded and painted with admonitions not to patronize the "Jude."

Streicher's violent anti-Semite publication, Sturmer, is posted in public places, its obscene pictures and inflammatory headlines demanding extermination of the Israelite.

Extermination of Jews Nazi Objective

Although it is on military record that hundreds of thousands of Jews fought for Germany in the Great War, Hitler repudiates all that they have done and states that the enemy of the German race is the Jew. He announces:

"The Jew must not only be expelled, but exterminated. That process in the end must extend beyond the boundaries of the Reich if civilization is to be preserved. Either the Jew must perish or night must descend upon the earth."

The fanaticism that surrounds these words has resulted in an effort to exterminate the Jew in Austria within a few months, a work which has taken several years in Germany.

One has only to visit the Place of the Eternal Guard, in Munich, to understand to what extent the Nazi philosophy has resulted in the deification of a single individual. There, from the earliest hours of dawn until late at night, flows a constant procession from all over Germany of those who come to gaze at the iron caskets of the 16 men who were killed in the famous "beer putsch." Upon each of the caskets are the iron letters, "Fuehrer, I am here."

People approach reverently this place of honor, which is guarded by silent and motionless men. The guard is changed every hour.

Christ as a factor has been definitely eliminated and has been replaced in the heart and soul of young Germany by a new Christ, Adolf Hitler. His picture, in which he is clad in shining white armor, mounted on a white horse and bearing a white flag, is to be seen everywhere.

To an irreverent American, it looks like Charlie Chaplin portraying Joan of Arc but to the serious-minded German it is an expression of the spirit of Sir Galahad who had the strength of ten because his heart was pure.

The restaurant in Munich where Hitler first spoke is today a shrine. There hangs the painting revered by all Nazis and Nazis sympathizers, entitled "The Beginning of the World." The theme is that of Christ in the temple talking to the Wise Men, but Christ is replaced by Hitler and the Wise Men by his German disciples.

How any one man can reach such a degree of fanaticism as to control completely the destinies of mankind is almost beyond belief. And yet, one has only to talk with the German exiles in Geneva—not Jews, but Germans who at one time were members of the Reichstag, who occupied high executive positions, but who were driven out of Germany because they dared reserve for themselves the right to think.

They told me that only five years ago nearly one-half of the people of Germany voted against Hitler and today they stand not as converts to his cause but as unwilling victims held in subjection. They told me that the so-called German air superiority is a myth, qualitatively if not quantitatively; that it is against the law for the names of those killed in airplane accidents to be published or for their relatives to wear mourning; that Germany is producing no surgical steel.

Is German Army Invincible?

Certain it is that the Reich has a magnificent parade army, fine upstanding young men marching in absolute unison. But old soldiers say that army is over-disciplined and lacks initiative, and its soldiers, inspired by fanaticism, would crumble if they thought their god had lost his power.

One cannot help but wonder, as he watches these pink-cheeked, downy-lipped young men march and march and march and sing along the streets, what will happen when they meet some opponent with a machine gun who refuses to bow to the magic name of Hitler.

In London and Paris, during the dark days just before the Munich climax, the prevailing feeling in the streets seemed to be one of perplexity rather than of excitement. First in London, then when I went to Paris I found the thoroughfares and promenades practically deserted.

At the British Museum they were packing away the priceless exhibits. Simultaneously the Louvre was wrapping and secreting underground its Winged Victory, Mona Lisa and Venus de Milo.

Going down into Italy from Germany brought many sharp contrasts. In Milan, Verona and Venice I was surprised to hear so much plain talk. In Germany no one dares to speak critically of Hitler or his policies, certainly not in public places and to strangers. But many of the Italians with whom I talked quite openly were amazingly candid in discussing Mussolini. They gave him credit for some things, derided him on other counts. I came away with the general impression that Il Duce would have a hard time whipping up enthusiasm among his people to side with Germany in a war.

Our trip was not as gloomy as it may sound here. In Aberdeen, Scotland, we were guests of the Mills Circus. From there we were taken for a visit to the King's castle at Balmoral. The Great Britain Circus Fans Association entertained us at Great Yarmouth and Les Amis de Cirque toasted us in Paris. We visited the zoos in Paris, London, Geneva, Edinburgh and Dublin.

At Innsbruck someone has painted on the side of the Alps a gigantic swastika. As one sits in the delightful little park, surrounded by "Juden Verboten" signs, and looks up at the eternal majesty of the peaks and at the painted swastika, one wonders which will last the longer.

Graphic arts in Germany, 1938 style. Melvin D. Hildreth, author of the accompanying article, is shown on the right reading a Munich newspaper whose anti-Semitic excoriations are mild compared to those in Der Sturmer (below). He succeeded in bringing this copy back to America, though the Streicher paper is not supposed to be taken out of the Reich.

In type and picture Der Sturmer rails against the Jew. "The Jews are our misfortune." "How much longer?" Publisher Julius Streicher devotes practically the entire contents to inflammatory propaganda

Irish Minister Talks of Detective Books and Jails—He's Spent Time in Both

By Gerald G. Gross.

This is the forty-seventh in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

HAVE INSOMNIA? AND SHEEP COUNTING is becoming montonous? Then here is a bit of advice by the Irish Minister, Robert Brennan. Try composing detective stories when you lie awake of nights. You need not bother to turn on the light and find paper and pencil. Just write them mentally, the more rip-snorting the better.

That is what His Excellency does for sleeplessness. And it works beautifully. You may make your murders just as horrible as you like, he says, but take care not to fashion a mystery that is too baffling and challenging, lest you be unable to resist the temptation to keep awake until it is solved.

Fiction has a powerful fascination for the slight, ascetic-looking gentleman from County Wexford. Where most of his fellow envoys admit to reading only politico-economic tomes, history and current events, Mr. Brennan unashamedly confesses the consumption of much trash.

"Not that I read trash purposely," he explains. "It is simply that one has to go through rubbish to find the good things at times."

HE USED TO WRITE blood-and-thunder yarns for American pulps. He is the author of the plays, "Bystander," which was produced by a group of Abbey Theater players, and "Good Night, Mr. O'Donnell," a comedy in the manner of George M. Cohan's "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

"Bystander" is laid in a London prison. Its author possesses much first-hand information not only on prisons of London but also those of Dublin, Cork, Dartmoor, Gloucester and way points. (More of this anon). Michael Scott, who produced it, is the one and same Michael Scott, architect, who designed the glass building shaped like a shamrock which will house Eire's exhibit at the World's Fair in New York next year.

In less serious vein is "Good Night, Mr. O'Donnell," a farce based on the mysterious disappearance, some four decades ago, of the Irish crown jewels from Dublin Castle. Author Brennan has the gems cached in a lodging house in which a naive and unsuspecting Mr. O'Donnell finds himself in the midst of melodramatic goings-on.

Whatever he has done, Mr. Brennan has had fun doing it—reading, writing, giving Black and Tans the slip, knocking on a jail door for admittance, watching a baseball game, even being interviewed. His sense of humor has never failed him, even when a death sentence hung over his head.

ALTHOUGH HE RECEIVED one of the coldest receptions ever accorded a foreign visitor, he thinks American hospitality is wonderful. At the same time, however, he believes we ought to be ashamed of ourselves for failure to appreciate fully the genius of O. Henry.

"O. Henry," he says, "was the greatest of short-story writers. The recognition which his works have received among his own people is far below what it should be."

MINISTER BRENNAN.

Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Louis Rey" he appraises as great literature, one of the finest of contemporary American novels.

About that cold reception: The mercury registered 14 degrees below zero when he disembarked in New York on that February day in 1934 on his way to Washington to take over as Secretary of Legation.

That's the only sort of coldness—meteorological—Minister Brennan has encountered in the United States. He finds American officials much easier to work with than the European. And his fondness for the people is quite up to that possessed by his predecessor, Michael MacWhite, who was transferred to Rome last winter.

Along about the fourth or fifth night of his stay in Washington Mr. Brennan walked past The Washington Post Building. Well, not past it. No one with as much printer's ink in his blood as he has could walk past a strange newspaper plant.

He climbed the stone steps, walked up to the front counter and said he'd like to be taken through. A guide was immediately obtained and the intensely interested guest, until a few weeks previously general manager of the Irish press, was given the works, from pressroom to engraving department.

"That was what I call hospitality," he says.

WEXFORD, IN THE COUNTY of the same name on Ireland's southeast seacoast, is the town of Mr. Brennan's birth. It is but 10 miles from the spot where John Barry, copatron saint with John Paul Jones of America's Navy, was born. The Christian Brothers took Robert in hand for his early education.

Later he matriculated at the Royal University, now the National University, but he wasn't graduated. The mounting agitation for independence from the British Crown was altogether too exciting for him to stay faithful to his school books.

He was chief of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, an outlaw organization working secretly for freedom from the royal yoke, at the time of the Easter Rebellion of 1916. Much to his disgust—"I never was a soldier"—Brennan had been placed in charge of a Wexford brigade of revolutionaries.

Heavily outnumbered, his brigade surrendered. Officers and men were marched off to the Dublin jail. Brennan and his six brother officers were sentenced to die, along with some of the men. One by one, the others went before the firing squad. Brennan resignedly awaited his turn.

BUT IT NEVER CAME. Suddenly the executions ceased, as much to Brennan's surprise as his relief. The reason was increasing protest in America against the reprisals, which England took very seriously because she wished the United States to enter the World War on her side.

The rebel's sentence was commuted to imprisonment and he was sent to Dartmoor. Next, Sussex jail, in chains. But there was a mutiny in Sussex and so to Parkhurst, on the Isle of Wight.

"A lovely spot it was," the Minister recalls. "Such scenery, such climate."

His next jail term was spent in Pentonville, in London. He was freed, only to be cast into the jug again shortly afterward. All of these difficulties with the law were the result, of course, of his Sinn Fein intriguing.

After Pentonville it was Cork jail, where our rebel had the honor of occupying the very cell which had held William Penn some two and a half centuries earlier. Brennan was elected O. C. (officer in charge) by his fellow prisoners. His lieutenants included Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, destined to die three years later after a 73-day hunger strike; Thomas MacCartain, later Lord Mayor of Cork, and George Clancy, later Lord Mayor of Limerick.

After two months in Cork jail Brennan was released, but his freedom was shortlived. Taken in custody once more because of his dissemination of Sinn Fein propaganda, he was put on a boat for imprisonment in Gloucester.

It was 6 o'clock of a Sunday morning, a few weeks after the Armistice, when the revolutionary and his three guards arrived in Gloucester and marched up to the jail. Tired and hungry all four, they were chagrined when a yawning turnkey came to the door and announced that the jail didn't open until 7 so wouldn't they please go away. Brennan argued persuasively for admittance, but to no avail. Whereupon he and his guards went to a river bank and fell into a sleep of exhaustion.

After an eight-month term in Gloucester, Brennan was freed, never more to be jailed, though he was a fugitive on many more occasions. Once, in Dublin, an American correspondent saved him from almost certain death by volunteering to hold some incriminating documents which Brennan had just received from Eamonn de Valera, the life-saving offer coming when the two men spied a group of black and tans waiting to board the tram on which they were riding.

In recapitulation, His Harassed Excellency spent most of the years, 1916-17-18-19 behind bars or in shackles, or both. He can sing "The Prisoner's Song" with feeling.

Toward the end of 1920 he received de Valera's invitation to become under-secretary of the foreign office. He accepted. The truce with England came in 1921 and the treaty in 1922. Shortly afterward he resigned to organize the Irish Press, republican organ.

After several years of fund raising, the journal was finally launched. Brennan proudly put the first issue to bed one day in September, 1931. He was its general manager up to his appointment to Washington nearly five years ago.

• • • •

WHEN MINISTER MacWHITE was transferred from Washington to Rome last winter his secretary of legation became charge d'affaires ad interim. In August he was elevated to the ministership, much to the satisfaction of his many friends.

The Brennans have three daughters, Emer, Maeve and Deirdre, and a son, Robert Patrick. When they want to josh him they call him Mr. James Foster, one of his many aliases of underground days, and curl an imaginary mustache in reminder of the hirsute handlebar papa used to effect when he was trying to elude the Black and Tans.

Industry's Long-Idling Machinery Shifts Into Gear and Wheels Turn

The wheel of industry continued to gain momentum last week, shifting lumber, textile and steel mills and freight-car loadings into high gear production. Activity in these industries was leading the country to a new peak of recovery—September was the best month since October a year ago, and production so far this month is holding the pace. It means smoke in the stack of cargo-loaded steamboats—of steel town mills—and of locomotives. And if you think smoke doesn't make a pretty picture sometimes, just rub it out of the above photos. Smoke in those stacks means jobs and jobs mean eventually—prosperity

Business Moves Ahead, Leaving Fear Behind

Production Highest in Year
Billions Added to Shares Values
Inventories Down; Products Needed

By William V. Nessly.

The infinite processes that go to make a land's prosperity appear to be slipping back into gear, one at a time.

The abstract parts of the whole economic chart which, properly pieced together and balanced, can present a picture of roaring factories and speeding trade, seem to be dropping into position again.

Long months—long years, even—of dislocation, of mental anguish and physical distress may be drawing to a considerable diminution—or an end.

The recession that startled a people with memories of the depression's worst woes has spent itself, if one is to judge from mounting statistics and reports from business, industry and finance, and definitely the graph line seems upward.

The picture still is not all rosy.

While some factors surge forward, straining to lift the entire economy, others drag. They present problems engaging the minds of business and government alike—problems that may not be settled for many moths. But the fear paralysis seems to be well nigh gone and basic problems are being attacked.

June brought first obscure indications that the months-long decline had groaned to a halt, and througnout the summer some fields of activity—notably steel and housing—steadily defied the seasonal slump theory.

Now the positive indications of recovery have multiplied and quickened, and even the imminent threat of a war catastrophe and a disastrous hurricane failed to stop the swing.

A year ago this month the recession had set in. Prices and industrial production were declining. Over-production and heavy inventories had sharply curtailed buying orders. Plants were reducing operations and workers were being dropped.

Contrast Between Today and Year Ago

Today there are these contrasting situations:

Industrial production for September was found by the Federal Reserve Board to have been at the highest level since last October.

In the past two weeks an estimated $12,000,000,000 has been added to the quoted value of shares listed on the New York stock exchange, with stocks rising close to 20 per cent. Utility stocks on Friday reached the highest points in more than a year.

Inventories are reported down, with store shelves in a position to receive new merchandise. Production is reflecting the new situation and men are being called back to work.

Housing, as shown by reports of the Federal Housing Administration, has been setting new records monthly since March, with promise, contained in applications for appraisal, that it will continue through the winter. Money also is pouring out in the United States Housing Authority's $600,000,000 slum-clearance program.

PWA's $1,600,000,000 recovery drive is well launched, with orders for construction material expected to take about $900,000,000.

Activity in the cotton and woolen textile mills, increasing for months, had climbed in August to about the level of the summer of 1936.

Old Standby Steel Increases Pace

Steel, standby through the summer months had accelerated its pace still further and ingots production had advanced from 26 per cent of capacity in mid-June to 47 per cent at the end of September. Steel output as a whole was placed at slightly more than 51 per cent of capacity last week.

Improved business in steel, chemical equipment, mail order, copper and other industries and businesses sent their stocks high in stock exchange buying waves.

Railroad carloadings went above 700,000 cars in a week for the first time earlier than the normal year period.

There has been a slight increase in business loans from the banks' huge supplies of idle funds, and recent liberalizing of bank examination rules by the government is expected to provide a further increase.

Retail buying was gaining and practically all cities reported substantial gains in September over August, due to improved employment and payroll conditions.

Wholesale conditions, the Department of Commerce reported, are in even better condition than those in the retail business. Though most of the steady advance in buying was for immediate needs, some future committments for the winter were reported.

Automobile factories are calling back thousands of employes, as the new models emerge and dealer ordering is under way.

Cutting of prices in some lines, steel, crude oil and some factory products, helped stimulate trade.

Residential construction reaches high levels, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reporting that September home construction awards in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains were 52 per cent higher in September than in the corresponding month of last year.

For 13 consecutive weeks heavy engineering awards were reported by the "Engineering News-Record" as ahead of those for corresponding weeks of a year ago.

Exports are higher and imports lower, and for the first eight months of the year the country had the most favorable trade balance it had enjoyed in three years.

Daily average sales of variety stores for September increased 10 per cent from August to September, more than the seasonal amount.

Rural Retail Sales Up

Rural retail sales, the Commerce Department's figures showed, increased 23 per cent from August to September, a gain greater than the usual seasonal amount.

Postmaster General Farley reported postal receipts in the fiscal year 1938 reached a total of approximately $728,000,000, the largest in history.

The National Industrial Conference Board said 338,000 additional workers were engaged in manufacturing in August as compared with July, and 475,000 were added to the total industrial employment, including the construction industry.

The farmers' situation, with bountiful crops but lowered prices, appears likely to be improved by Government purchase of surpluses to help the needy, and the farm buying power is better, when compared with that of 1937, than that of the country as a whole.

Effects of President's Policy Awaited

There was a strong tendency to expect favorable manifestations after President Roosevelt's new appeal for greater co-operation between business, government and labor, though some business and industrial circles insisted that they had not done the saber-rattling of which the President had complained.

On the other hand, there are unfavorable factors that tend to prevent full realization of benefits from the brighter scenes.

There were 10,000,000 or more jobless, and the WPA rolls, with more than 3,000,000 persons, are an all-time high. There had been a steady leaving of the rolls most of those departing doing so to take private jobs, but a larger number are going on the rolls, many of them for the first time. Age groups were thought to figure in the shifting—younger persons getting jobs while older ones were required to seek relief.

Plight of Railroads Disturbing Situation

The desperate financial plight of the railroads, which had led to a plethora of proposals, none of which found decisive backing, is one of the really disturbing situations. With the roads pictured as headed for financial collapse unless relief is provided from some quarter, their plea for a 15 per cent wage cut to save them $250,000,000 a year, is being stoutly resisted by rail labor before the president's fact-finding board. The strike vote by the unions, overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout if the pay cut it put into effect, had a depressing effect.

The Government's economic or "monopoly" investigating committee is at work, secretly, and despite assurances that it was to be no "witch-hunt," the realization that from the investigation were sure to come recommendations for changes in some economic practices, naturally cause some trepidation. Committee members have insisted that business itself will profit if whatever objectionable practices may be found are eliminated.

Tax Revision Faces Country

Tax revision faces the country when Congress meets again, a certainty in view of mounting deficits and the soaring public debt. Persons who have never paid income taxes before are likely to find the tax base broadened to include them, exemptions may be reduced, and those who have paid in the past may find their payments increased.

However, Secretary of Commerce Roper this month has summed up the situation at present as follows:

"One of the most significant factors at the beginning of the fourth quarter of 1938 is the low inventory situation in most lines of trade and industry at a time when seasonal and improved economic conditions are prompting stronger consumer interest. Furthermore, the country's reservoir of capital is abundant and should be put to work in assisting to solve the credit problems of small industries.

"Construction, particularly residential, is increasingly active and will affect many lines of industries as a greater amount of cumulative need swings into the market. All that is needed for the further stimulation of needed housing, is that such concessions be made by those who furnish the materials, the management and the labor as would bring costs within reach of the low-income group.

1939 Autos Boom Steel

"The 1939 automobile models are on the eve of going into large-scale production with stimulating reaction on the steel industry. Huge crops are being harvested; railway freight traffic has increased more than seasonally; the national income is rising; and the foreign trade outlook is further brightened by recent European developments that look to more normal trade relations.

"Since early summer, industrial output has recovered more than one-third of the loss recorded during the recession. While the improvement was first noted among the non-durable goods industries, it has spread gradually to include the producers of durable good. In the former group, gains have been quite general with textiles, paper and printing, and boots and shoes among leading contributors to the rise. Among the durable goods industries the improvement has not been so widespread, but output in the steel industry has nearly doubled in recent months with demands of the automobile industry yet to be reflected. In the aircraft industry, activity has continued at a high rate throughout the year without reflecting any appreciable recession influence.

"We have 130,000,000 people to be fed, clothed and sheltered. * * * We must not overlook the fact that the greatest purchasing power of the world is within the confines of our own country."

Perhaps America now is "going places" in an economic sense.

One year ago the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, above, was meeting to discuss the slump in the stock market. Today it finads and reports business at the highest level since October, 1937. In the photograph, left to right, are M. S. Szymczak, John McKee, Ronald Ransom, vice chairman; Marriner Eccles, chairman, and Chester C. Davis

Wallace Evolves Plan For Cutting Surpluses

Low-Income Consumer Considered
President Approves Principle
Cotton Problems Foreseen

Continued from Page 1.

last to be surrendered when small incomes wipe out the purchase of other products. The demand for wheat is therefore not elastic. One opinion from the Agriculture Department is that a subsidy operation would not raise wheat consumption much more than 30,000,000 bushels above the usual domestic demand for 600,000,000 bushels.

To Create Extra Demand by Subsidy

For those products having an elastic demand Mr. Wallace would seek means of creating the extra demand by subsidy. He would try to benefit the needy and to avoid new Government competition with private processors and retailers by limiting the subsidy system to that part of the population lowest in the economic scale.

From this point the theorists in Mr. Wallace's organization go on to point out the beneficial changes that might accrue to agriculture from the extension of this system. In addition to reducing surpluses and thus improving prices the expanded demand might help to shift unfavorable production centers. If an adequate supply of milk were supplied, for instance, to all the children of the country, it is argued, the dairy industry would have to be greatly expanded. Portions of the cotton and wheat belts whose surpluses are far beyond domestic demand, even if the latter were enlarged, might gradually be diverted to cattle and feed, according to this reasoning.

How to do the subsidizing of the consumers is another matter, and Secretary Wallace is short of details as yet. In the case of cotton the processing problem comes first. Presumably he would want to turn out certain extremely cheap and simple cotton goods. He might turn to existing textile manufacturers, sell them Government-held cotton at below market price on condition that the output be made at a certain price and distributed in accordance with Government directions. The other and less probable avenue would be through processing work by relief roll people. There was once discussed in Washington a plan for operating idle factories with relief people but the manifold difficulties, with complaints from both organized labor and manufacturers, effectively forbade action.

Distribution Is Serious Problem

The distribution problem is even more of a hornets' nest. If distribution were to be made only to relief rolls, the machinery would already be available, tested often enough by the surplus commodities corporation. But Mr. Wallace is thinking of a wider distribution covering others with extremely small resources.

The cheap quality of the cotton goods might in itself limit the economic group to which they would be attractive. But vegetables, fruit, milk and meat are hardly susceptible to effective limitation by quality. Bulk distribution of milk at certain depots on a cash and carry plan might be partly effective for that commodity since only those needing to save a few cents each day would give up the service which at present goes with the retail handling of milk.

But another suggested distribution method for all the subsidized products would be to confine the prospective purchasers to those with accredited cards. Persons on relief rolls, recipients of unemployment insurance benefits, and others in old age and allied benefit groups might be included, but how to extend the cards to independent people with the smallest incomes would be an immense problem conductive to innumerable protests. Established retail merchants would naturally view the whole proceeding with suspicion, if not violent opposition, unless in some way they too were satisfied.

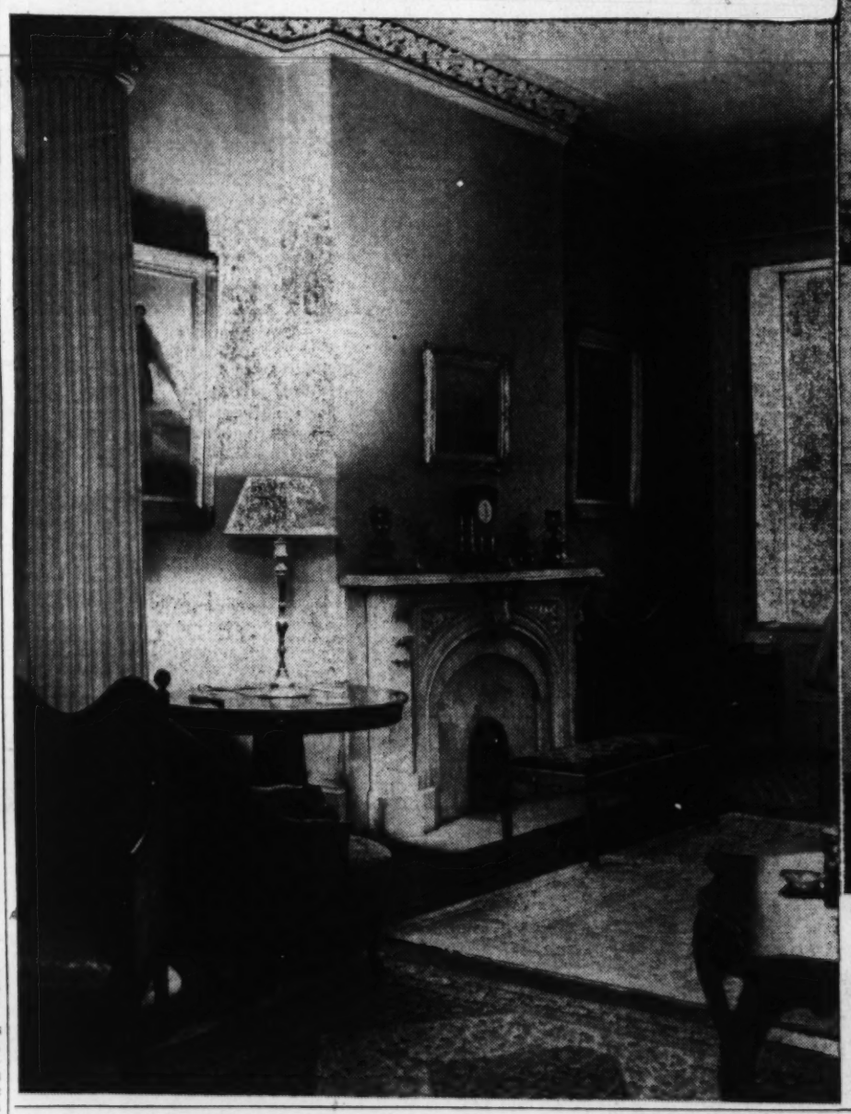
In subsidizing cotton products there is another difficulty. The processing cost is four or five times the cost of the raw cotton. Unless the Government wants to sacrifice its holdings by almost giving away its cotton in the subsidy program, the cost of the finished cotton goods will not be cut, materially.

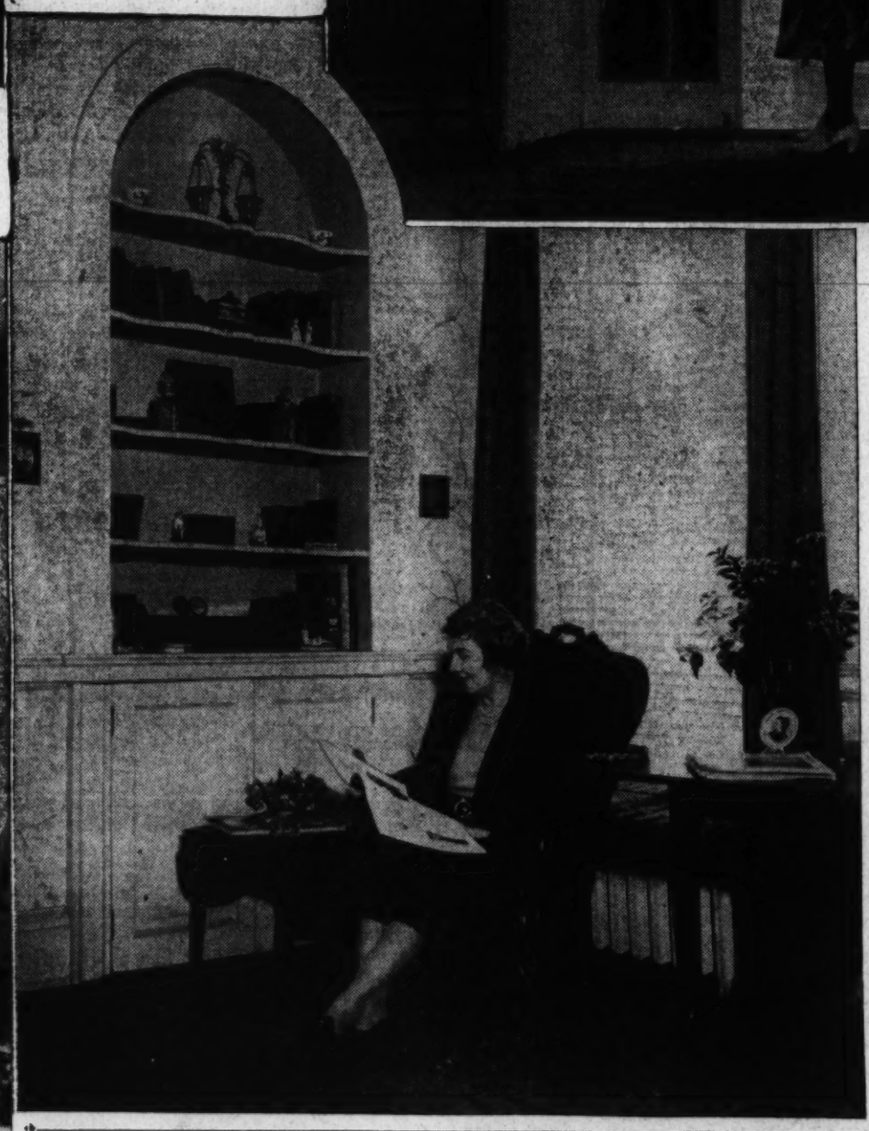
Alexandria's Historic Past Is Revealed by Its Family Heirlooms

When Alexandria hostesses open ten of their colonial homes October 28 and 29, the public will be invited to look upon hundreds of interesting interior scenes. Here are a few seen by the Post Photographer who made an advance tour last week. The tour, and the exhibit of historic antiques being shown in conjunction, is sponsored by the St. Paul's and Christ Church. In the picture at left Cornelia Allfriend, of Alexandria, poses in the home of Mrs. Joseph Crocket, 819 Prince street. The photo at right show the attractive back door of Mrs. Ford Swetnam's home

Post Staff Photos.

Mrs. Florence Davidson Maigne is photographed in the living room of her home at 220 S. Royal street, Alexandria (right). Below is a corner of the living room in the home of Mrs. William B. Lloyd, 209 Asaph street





Collections To Be Shown October 28

8 Homes Open Mementoes Valued Descendants Proud Invite Public

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

HERE IS AN appeal about the personal possessions of people of a bygone day which is universal. In museums and galleries the world over, in the section reserved for the intimate belongings of historical figures, one finds visitors who linger before the cases as if trying to come in closer touch with the great persons who have used these things in everyday life.

In America this is particularly true, for here the leaders who helped in the building of our country were plain citizens, whose gifts of leadership elevated them from the paths of commerce, agriculture and the professions, to help build the road to the America of the future. It is through the things used in their everyday life that one catches a definite picture of the real person which is not to be found in all history books.

To most of them their homes were one of the sources of their strength and a place of refuge in the trying days before and after the revolution. Many of their homes still stand, but a majority of the furnishings and their other possessions have been scattered in the intervening years. It is fortunate that some have been preserved and we are privileged to see them.

Many of these early Americans knew Alexandria well, and they lived, visited and took an active part in the life of the town. Old Alexandria families are proud possessors of things owned by them, many of which are family heirlooms. A collection of these will be on display on October 28 and 29, together with an exhibit of old silver, glass, china, jewelry, costumes and shawls, from the old homes. The exhibit is being shown in connection with a tour of old houses for the benefit of the two historic Alexandria churches, Christ Church and old Saint Paul's.

8 Colonial Homes To Be Open for Tour

A small display at the tour held in the spring proved very popular and so the committee has extended its efforts with the result it has gathered together a priceless collection. Through these one can follow the story of Alexandria from the early days when it was an important social, political and commerical center and great figures of the past were entertained in a manner fitting their place in the social and political life of early America. Famous generals were honored after their military successes, and the arrival of new officials from England was always the signal for balls and parties, to show them America was carrying on the Old World tradition of gracious living.

Eight Colonial homes will be open for the tour. In each of these there are fine pieces of furniture, some of which have been in constant use by members of the same family since the Colonial days. Old china still remains in cupboards and presses where it was placed by brides in the family when Alexandria was in its youth. In many homes silver stands on old sideboards which have reflected its glow for more than 100 years.

The special exhibits will be gathered together in three sections, to be shown at the homes of Mrs. William Lloyd and Mrs. Davidson Maigne and in the Parish House at Saint Paul's Church. Mrs. Lloyd's home, which was built in 1800, contains many pieces of fine furniture and she has an exceptional collection of rock crystal, Royal Worcester and Capo di Monti.

Mrs. Maigne's house has been in the family for five generations. It was built by an ancestor in the late part of the eighteenth century. It has been carefully preserved, and there are many pieces of original furniture and a great deal of china which was owned by the early American occupants. The special collection of old glass will be shown there, including a set of musical glasses. The only other set known to be in existence is in the Metropolitan Museum.

The exhibit of pieces owned by Virginia-born Presidents will be an outstanding feature. First in interest perhaps will be locks of hair from the heads of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The Washington relic is enclosed in an old "mourning broach," which Mrs. Washington made after the First President's death. It has a band of black enamel and the initials G. W. It was worn by Mrs. Washington, and given by her to Miss Cornelia Lee, of Green Spring, Williamsburg, who was an intimate friend of the first American "First Lady" and a frequent visitor to Mount Vernon. The broach is owned by Mrs. William Boothe, of Alexandria, a descendant of Cornelia Lee.

The lock of Jefferson's hair has come down in direct line from his daughter, Martha (who married Thomas Mann Randolph, of Edgehill, at Charlottesville), to Mrs. Joseph Crockett, the present owner, whose house will be open for the tour, and where there are many more things which have come in a direct line from Jefferson. Among the many other Presidential mementoes are a map drawn by Washington, a commission signed by Madison, a knife owned by Zachary Taylor and a fine portrait of Monroe.

In the china section there will be examples of all the finest china which was used by the early Americans. Many of the pieces have historic associations and interesting legends Two pieces of these have come in a direct line from George Mason at Gunston to the present owner, Mrs. Taylor Burke, one an Apostle pitcher and the other a handsome bowl. Mrs. Burke is also lending the child's tea set which Gen. Robert E. Lee gave to his daughter, Miss Mary Custis Lee.

A piece with an interesting history is the pitcher of Miss Cora Duffey, which has been in her family since it was given by George Washington to the wife of John Christian Ehlers, his gardener, who came from England in 1788. The pitcher is decorated with a ship, and bears the words "Peace and Plenty," which was a favorite slogan of the First President.

As a social and commercial center, it is natural that Alexandria attracted the finest artisans of the day, and the silversmiths of the old town were famous for a long period.

Old Silver And China Are Features

Also Glass, Jewelry Display Popular Efforts Extended Gather Priceless Art

Among the earliest there were several whose wares were sought by all in Colonial America, including James Adam, Charles Burnett and William Coen. James Adam (1755-1798) trained his son in the making of fine silverwork, and he became the most famous of all the Adam silversmiths who followed in this business for generations. The original Adam workshop still stands on lower King street, a quaint and interesting building.

In the display there will be pieces made by all the early Alexandria silversmiths. The Misses Elsie and Edith Snowden, whose family for many generations published the Alexandria Gazette, the oldest daily newspaper in the United States, are lending an Adam tea service. Another tea service, the work of Charles Burnett, whose silver pieces had a simple style and fineness of line which made them particularly desirable, will be loaned by Mrs. Howard Joynt.

Fine Collection Of Old Silver

Much of the old silver in the South is particularly dear to the owners, as it is surrounded by family legend. Some pieces were buried during the long period of the Civil War and others were taken by the owners when they fled from their homes. A piece which has particular interest for visitors to the tour is the silver loving cup which was presented to Mrs. Thomas Lawrinson by the city of Alexandria in appreciation of her kindness in lending her home to Gen. Lafayette and his entourage when they were guests of the city in 1824.

In the old Roberdeau house, which also will be open, visitors may see an old silver tankard owned by Gen. Daniel Roberdeau, soldier, patriot and statesman during the Revolutionary War. This piece is being brought from Texas by Sully Roberdeau, a descendant of the General. The tankard was made by James Musgraves in 1762.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith is lending a pre-Revolutionary cream pitcher and sugar bowl, which an ancestress, Mrs. Waller, of Stafford County, had made from old Spanish silver pieces, found in the strong box of her husband after his death. These two, pitcher and sugar bowl, were sewn in a mattress and taken when the family were refugees from the early days of the Civil War until after Appomattox. Several pieces from Fletcher, the famous silversmith of Philadelphia (1793), will be loaned by Mrs. Crockett, among them a pair of goblets and a sugar bowl; a teapot from Octagon House, which was owned by George Ogle Tayloe, its builder. Two silver "pounce boxes" will be shown. These are exquisite in workmanship, with a perforated innerbox which held a sponge filled with perfume. One of these was owned by Mrs. Richard Forrest, wife of Georgetown's first postmaster, who also was Secretary of State under Thomas Jefferson.

"Second day" dresses, christening robes, night dresses, wedding shoes and parasols of belles of two centuries ago will be displayed. Shawls of all periods—shoulder shawls, paisleys and those of exquisite lace—will in themselves form an interesting collection.

These treasures will bring the past very close to the present and give to those who are privileged to see them a real picture of the glamorous past of the old town across the Potomac.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Syracuse Convention Sounds New Slogan.

As a new battle cry in the war against Van Burenism in upper New York state the Conservatives, "unchanged Democrats," in solemn convention assembled have given to their brother Conservatives throughout the Union this potent slogan: Divorce the public money from the Executive; invest the people's money in the people's representatives."

What? Women in Politics!!!

To heighten the feverish pitch to which politics in the Union seems to be destined it is amazing to find that one woman, Miss Fanny Wright, would have the courage to enter the affray with the male of the species. Last Friday, according to the announcement made in placards posted all over the city of New York, Miss Wright mounted the speaker's platform in the Masonic Temple to deliver her lecture on national politics, using as the basis of her oration President Van Buren's plan for a Sub-Treasury system to break the monopolistic control by the banks of the nation's currency system.

Her speech was constantly interrupted by the males who hooted and hissed almost every sentence she spoke, not so much because of the facts which she presented but on account of her sex. The idea of a woman making a speech in public, and especially on a political subject was more than the men could tolerate.

Great crowds of men gathered outside the hall and when ladies in the audience made their exit the men who lined the streets through which they were forced to pass "lifted their bonnets and hurled ugly epithets at them." Women in politics!!! Disgusting!!!

Three New Diplomats in Washington.

Acting Secretary of State Vail presented to the President this week three new diplomatic representatives, who in turn submitted their respective credentials: Brig. Gen. Don Carlos Maria de Alvear, Minister from the Argentine Confederation; Gen. Maj. Baron de Mereschal, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of His Majesty, the Emperor of Austria; and Mr. Anson Jones, Minister Plenipotentiary from the Republic of Texas.

Webster Comes Out for Harrison.

Much to the surprise of his friends, and somewhat even to their regret U. S. Senator Daniel Webster has signified his intention of withdrawing from the three-cornered race for the trip to the White House in '40 and of throwing his support to General Harrison, "Ole Tippecanoe." It is reported that Senator Webster does not believe that Senator Henry Clay, the other would-be candidate, is strong enough to carry the Whig banner to victory.

Foreign Affairs

Sale of Royal Statues in London.

LONDON, ENG.—An unusual auction took place at the Royal Exchange this week in that statues of former Kings and Queens of Great Britain were offered for sale. This unique event caused considerable excitement. Prices were not very complementary. A statue of Queen Anne fetched 10 pounds 5 shillings; George II, 9 pounds 5 shillings; George III and Queen Elizabeth, 11 pounds, each; and Charles II, 9 pounds. No American bid on the statue of George III.

The Chartists Demand Manhood Suffrage.

LONDON, ENG.—Parliament is much disturbed over the revival of the Chartist movement marked by the presentation to it of the so-called "People's Charter" in which such radical political reforms as universal manhood suffrage, the secret ballot, annual election of Parliament, payment of salaries of members thereto, a division of the kingdom into 300 electorial districts and the limitation of membership to that number are demanded.

Not being satisfied with the reforms urged by Robert Owen, the Working Men's Association has drawn up the foregoing charter and has obtained the signature of thousands of their fellow-workers to the petition demanding its passage. The Association claims, and not without justification, that the Reform Act of '32 still leaves the masses disfranchised and was merely an act to transfer the control of Parliament from the aristocracy to the middle-class, ignoring entirely the working class. As a property qualification still remains a requisite to voting the worker is still deprived of the ballot. But the Tories ask; "Can anything be more preposterous than the demands contained in this Charter?

Domestic Affairs

Military Parade Experiences Serious Mishap.

NEW YORK CITY.—During the great military parade of two brigades of city volunteers on the Bowery on Wednesday, one Michael Daley, an Irishman, drove his cart at high speed into the line of marching soldiers. Fifty or sixty of the marchers were knocked down and several fatally wounded. Instantly the enraged soldiers charged Daley and wounded him with their bayonets. In fact, they would have killed him had not their Commanding Officer intervened and saved the Irishman's life.

Dr. Holmes Lectures at Dartmouth.

HANOVER, N. H.—In the fall catalogue just issued by Dartmouth College it is announced that Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes will lecture in the Medical Department on Anatomy. Dr. Holmes is a graduate of Harvard "in the famous class of '29." A few years ago he gave up his literary work and went to Paris to study medicine. In '33 he returned to Boston and began the practice of his profession.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

The Real Franklin

By Huntington Cairns

MR. VAN DOREN'S "Benjamin Franklin" is easily the best of all the biographies of that remarkable man. The writing of any biography is not facile task, and the writing of a life of Franklin is beset with unusual difficulties. There is the enormous bulk of material to be mastered; there is the more difficult job—the revelation of one of the most extraordinary personalities this continent has produced.

Mr. Van Doren is an old hand at biography, and he has a full understanding of the difficulties of the trade. In his time he has committed some enormous sins, but the present volume more than atones for them. He has given us all the facts we need to know, insofar as they are available, for a full understanding of Franklin's unique personality. He has given us also such history as is necessary for a proper setting for those facts. He has, moreover, preserved an admirable balance between the two. It has taken biographers many generations to realize, and the lesson is far from learned, that biography is not history. All the true biography in such a work as Ludwig's "Napoleon" could be compressed into three lines.

AMERICAN HAGIOGRAPHY has given us not a full-length figure but an ideal bust of Franklin, done perhaps in the manner of Daniel Chester French. We think of him as a thrifty, simple man in homespun clothes, who helped in the formation of the American Government and who had some entertaining notions about electricity and kite flying. Mr. Van Doeren's avowed purpose is to rescue him from the "dry, prim people" who have perpetuated this utterly misleading picture. He points out that Franklin could never learn frugality and gave it up altogether when relieved of poverty. As for his prudence, he merely observes that Franklin becomes at seventy a leader of a revolution and ran bold risks throughout his whole life. His plainness he dismisses with the observation that hardly another man of affairs has ever been more devoted than Franklin to the pleasant graces.

Mr. Van Doren's book is a long one, and a long book is much less difficult to write than a short one. Voltaire apologized for the length of a two volume work he sent as a gift to a friend, remarking that if he had had more time he would have written it in one volume. Undoubtedly there is more artistic creativeness in the short compass of Geoffrey Scott's "The Portrait of Zelide" than in the combined pages of Lockhart and Boswell. But such a book as Scott's is almost as rare as dragon's teeth. The great tradition of English biography runs to bulk, and it is a defensible tradition. What price would be too dear for a copy of Boswell's "Life of Jesus" or Eckermann's "Conversations with Shakespeare"—if they existed. Mr. Van Doren observes quite correctly that with the materials available to him his book could easily have been twice as long.

CARL VAN DOREN.

OPINIONS WILL DIFFER as to the artistic merits of Mr. Van Doren's book. He did not of course enjoy this opportunity of personal acquaintance which gave Boswell and Lockhart such a headstart. Neither has he sat out to produce a work of art as such, as was the purpose of Geoffrey Scott. His declared purpose was to find out, as truly as might be, "what Franklin did, said, thought, and felt." No one else, it may be safely said, has more successfully accomplished that task. At the same time, Mr. Van Doren knows that a biography must be more than that. If it omits that elusive element of art which makes the great biographies the notable works they are, the biographer has fallen short of a proper goal.

It seems to me that Mr. Van Doren's artistic accomplishment is considerable. His book has the easiness and the ardor that mark good writing. It is, above all, in spite of the vast amount of material he has assimilated, a personal expression of his own mind. It is full of flashes of insight which take us to the essential Franklin. Any discussion, for example, of Franklin's moral sensibility must be done with great delicacy if we are not to be given a distorted picture of him. Mr. Van Doren describes Franklin's numerous relations with women, discusses the phrases of gallantry which appear in his writings, and remarks that he was not a gallant and seems never to have fallen in love. In eight brief words he then sums up all that is essential to know on this aspect of Franklin's personality: "He went to women hungrily, secretly, and briefly."

Mr. Van Doren has given us a full portrait of one of the great men of the eighteenth century. It is certainly at the top level of American biographical writing. Whether or not the future will accord it a place beside the great biographies would be futile to speculate.

"BENJAMIN FRANKLIN," by Carl Van Doren. (Viking Press, $3.75.)

Adonais, M. D.

(Oxford University Press, $2.)

"KEATS AS DOCTOR AND PATIENT," by Sir William Hale-White.

KEATS, who died at the age of 25, spent five years as a medical student and during the year previous to his death was suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis. Both these aspects of his life need expert interpretation, as may be shown by the frequency with which non-medical biographers have gone wrong about them. Few have leaped to so grotesque a conclusion as W. M. Rossetti who, on reading that Keats was the better for taking "a little mercury," assumed forthwith that he was afflicted with syphillis! Apparently Rossetti was unaware of the nature of calomel. But even scrupulously careful writers on Keats have made minor slips due to ignorance of medical matters. The complete and authoritative monograph that Sir William Hale-White has prepared should obviate any future blunders of this kind.

All the evidence shows that Keats was a quick and capable medical student in spite of the fact that his heart was never in the work. At the age of 16 he was apprenticed by his guardian to William Hammond, surgeon. He passed through his apprenticeship in four years instead of the usual five, and was then admitted to Guy's Hospital, where he attended lectures, watched operations and served as assistant or "dresser" to a member of the surgical staff. Before he was 21 Keats had passed his qualifying examinations and was entitled to set up in life as a licensed practitioner. On attaining his majority, however, he quietly informed his guardian that he did not intend to practice his profession. He had discovered his capacity as a poet and had determined at all costs to succeed or fail in literature. But he never regretted his medical training.

There was no trace of sickliness in him. He was an active, lovable, pugnacious little fellow, essentially manly, and until his last year in sturdy health. He was not "predisposed" to consumption. The sore throat that he caught while on a walking trip to Scotland was not of a tubercular type. He undoubtedly contracted the disease while nursing his brother, Tom, who died of it in 1818. When some 15 months later Keats in turn began to spit blood, the doctors shut him in an air-tight room, bled him copiously, and put him on a starvation diet, all according to the best ideas of the time. When all hope was gone they recommended a nerve-racking voyage to Italy. In little more than a year Keats's naturally strong constitution succumbed to his physicians as much as to his malady.

GEORGE F. WHICHER.

African Pictures

"AFRICAN MIRAGE," by Hoyningen-Huene. (Scribner's, $3.75.)

THIS BOOK should be a welcome sight to travel readers who are weary of books with photographs by the author. This is a book of photographs with text by the photographer. It is a pleasant change. In the books with photographs by the author there is always a good deal of talk about the care that must be taken of the films and the trouble with authorities over the camera. But there are seldom any decent pictures to show for all this trouble. The highlight is usually a hazy shot of some famous building with the intriguing caption, "note native chief in background." Needless to say the native chief is indistinguishable.

Hoyningen-Huene's book has no such fault. As a picture book it is superb, for he is one of New York's ranking commercial photographers. It is true that he poses some of his gorgeous African men and women in poses which are familiar to every John Powers girl. But the natives of the Dark Continent have never been thus photographed in their habitat, and the experiment is interesting and eye-filling.

The Negroes make marvelous subjects for Hoyningen-Huene's art, but the best picture from a literary standpoint is that of Lutembe, a century-old crocodile who used to be fed the missionaries who followed Stanley and Livingston into Africa. The text, taken from the author's diary of the trip, is adequate at first, but is too sparse after the reader's interest has been aroused by the fine pictures. But that, after all, is hardly a fault. You can't expect everything, and the pictures are good enough to overcome almost any obstacle, even a text.

Paranoid Patriot

"THOMAS PAINE, LIBERATOR," by Frank Smith (Stokes, $3.)

"THOMAS PAINE, AMERICA'S FIRST LIBERAL," by S. M. Berthold (Meador, $2).

IN HIS OWN DAY Tom Paine's pen was violent enough to incite men to revolt, to give them courage in times of crisis or to stir such hatred in his enemies that their diatribes in reply were written in vitriol rather than ink. More than a century later his biographers are still affected by that uncompromising fanaticism that made Paine's work so superlatively effective. They condemn his oppressors with almost the same fine paranoic fervor that their subject himself employed.

But if Tom Paine did invaluable service for his country by his writings, he was certainly not insensible of it. Peace was not declared before he was seeking recompense from Congress. When he was imprisoned as a victim of the French Revolution and threatened with the guillotine, he continually pointed out to the American Ambassador how useful he had been. He charged George Washington with ingratitude for not interfering with the internal affairs of France to come to his rescue. When he finally escaped and returned to America, he lost no time applying again for pensions and reward.

Frank Smith's life of this self-satisfied patriot is thorough and interesting if somewhat pedestrian in its style. But this is almost necessarily true of a man of words rather than action. Though completely sympathetic and therefore impatient with Paine's enemies, he never becomes incoherrent with anger in dealing with them as does S. N. Berthold in his rather sloppily written and inaccurate biography.

ROSS O'DONOGHUE.

Anne Lindbergh: Artless Artist

Her Story Has Beauty Great Professionals Might Envy

By William Soskin

ONE OF the finest writers in America is a woman who probably had no intent to become a writer, no torturing ambition to see her name in print or to feel literary laurels on her brow. She probably went through no great esthetic struggle with the philosophies of the arts and never cultivated her prose style to achieve verbal discipline and grace. Yet she as emerged to an artistry which the most meticulous of critics cannot challenge.

Her name is Anne Morrow Lindbergh. She is the wife of a famous flyer and the daughter of a famous American statesman. It happens that she has flown with Col. Lindbergh in hazardous journeys and that she has been able to feel the pulse of excitement, to know the core of experience in these flights.

Ho, you say, it's no great trick to derive good writing from anything so extraordinary as Col. Lindbergh's flights! Think, you say, what such people as Somerset Maugham or Kenneth Roberts or Kay Boyle would produce if they had the opportunity to cover the face of the globe with Lindbergh. You are wrong; these professional writers would undoubtedly have produced interesting manuscripts, but they would be touched with that synthetic reality that literary quality which distinquishes competently manufactured writing from warm, real experience.

MRS. LINDBERGH'S books have grown and flown naturally out of the flights, but they have been nourished and made beautiful by her thorough emotional identification with the experience, by her quick sensitivity to every overtone of danger and of heroism, by her exquisite imagination which can reach out from the cockpit of a plane in mid-Atlantic to touch moments of her childhood or intimations of other worlds.

To her, each flight, each take-off, each landing, each stay in some strange, distant port, each seminar with the stars and the navigation maps, each emergency of fueling or loading, is a complete drama contained within a carefully contrived pattern. She has the warmth of heart and the sharpness of mind to explore these dramas for their innermost and most subtle meanings, and so she can transcend the humdrum world of routine adventure narrative, the dullness of reportorial writing, to produce stories that must be the envy of the practiced professionals.

To many thousands of readers of "North to the Orient" this is not startling news, but it is a fact made even clearer in her new book, "Listen! The Wind," for she has chosen in this case to write of a specific factor in the Lindberghs' world-wide survey of Atlantic air routes in 1933—the take-off from Africa and the flight to Brazil across the south Atlantic—and she has thus confined herself to a carefully circumscribed plot that would test the artistry of any writer. It is a drama of fearful suspense, of nerves and emotions held tight and disciplined in the process of meeting the problems encountered in making the long overwater flight without advance organization and with a plane originally constructed for continental flying. It is a drama of the play of intelligence and human ingenuity in properly balancing constantly changing mechanical equipment and emergency stores, provides an object lesson in the meticulous care and engineering upon which romantic adventures are built.

MRS. CHARLES AUGUSTUS LINDBERGH.

THE WIND—the steady, dry, ominous wind in Santiago that was a wave which climbed and trembled in its height—and never broke; the little surges of wind that died out weakly in Bathurst and left them maneuvering to exploit the slightest breezes so that they might take off; the endless crescendo of anxiety about wind with Mrs. Lindbergh finally obsessed by the subject, dreaming about winds "you could bite into, a wind you could pull hard against, as you could in a boat, heeled over, the sail taut, bowed to the water; the tiller hard against your aching arm; your feet braced on the leeward seat, your cheeks in the wind, warm and tingling underneath but firm and chilled on the surface—like fruit. And the sound of water, rushing, gurgling, racing, tearing under you"—it is the wind that constitutes the main motif of Mrs. Lindbergh's story that holds them earthbound and chained to the strange destinies of peoples in oceanic islands, or sets them free suddently, to roar exultantly and arrogantly above the earth, no longer fawning on the earthly elements for favors.

Mrs. Lindbergh is extraordinarily successful in creating the atmospheres of menace and strangeness under which they work when they are caught on the earth. Whether they are trying to sleep on the vermin-infested cots of some tubercular natives in Santiago, or lying luxuriously in the scented and bathed comfort of the English governor's home in Bathurst, their hosts and their helpers seem somehow to become alien people insulated from the world of their plane and their flights, their radio stations and their navigation instruments, whole worlds apart.

Indeed, one senses a certain insecurity on Mrs. Lindbergh's part, a certain nervousness when she is alone on the kind of earth a simple native clings to, a longing for the world of currents and levers and radio keys and dynamotors by which "sound, mind and spirits cut across space, over water, through wind—unwavering, undeterred, like light through darkness." The air and the airwaves have become familiar to her—almost cozy, despite their vastness.

Her Adventures Richly Lived, Inwardly And Outwardly

TWO ELEMENTS of the book are most appealing. One is the gallantry, the cheerful, quiet courage of "my husband" who comes through all the emotional crises with fine stability. Occasionally Mrs. Lindbergh lets a note of admiration and lovely affection creep into her text, and the effect has much charm. Another element is her habit of reverting to childhood scenes and familiar places—conjuring up the drive from New Jersey to New York, for example, while she is flying the Atlantic, or feeling the lump in her throat when she leaves Bathurst, the same lump she used to feel whenever she left a loved place in New England. They would san then, "journey-proud. She's just journey-proud." And that, Mrs. Lindbergh decided, is what she is now—just journey-proud.

Beyond the obvious causes, there are good reasons for the vast success of Mrs. Lindbergh's writing. She gives us factual, real experience, autobiographical and thus satisfying beyond merely fictional invention. At the same time she gives us the fantasy, the imaginative excursions, the rich emotional reaction which make fiction so desirable to us. She is a gallant woman, exquisitely understanding, and she cannot keep these qualities out of her book.

IF MRS. LINDBERGH'S writing were merely a matter of interpolating such human observations it would be competent but not especially distinguished work. The really marvelous quality of "Listen! The Wind" lies in the fact that she includes so complete a factual story, painlessly and gracefully contained within the body of exciting narrative. The reader may go through agonies of suspense and feel an ominous fatalism because the Lindberghs do not seem able to get their plane off the glass-top water in the harbor at Bathurst; the reader may tremble with anxiety as the plane, trying to exploit the slight flutter of wind that finally arises, shoots against the waves blindly, slap-slapping and straining in the effort to lift its extraordinary load of fuel; but before he is through, somehow, he finds that every technical problem of navigation, every detail of lightening and balancing the plane's load, every mechanical difficulty has become miraculously clear to him—and all this without the show of technical learning which writers are wont to make in this field.

"LISTEN, THE WIND," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. (Brace, $2.50.)

Of Democracies And Leadership

By T. A. B. Barefoot

IT HAS been pointed out that a democracy is only as strong as the aristocracy within it. Certainly a democracy can rise no higher than its leaders, and much of the ineptitude and incompetency of modern democracies seems to follow from a dearth of statesmen willing to take the responsibility of leading, instead of temporizing until the masses might perchance achieve agreement on some policy.

The masses are timid, ignorant, and without foresight, and statesmen who follow the masses can have no foreign policy except to talk peace and to give way to threats of foreign countries—as we have recently seen. But the most forceful democratic leadership would be very different from dictatorship, with its concentration of authority in one individual and its suppression of all play of opinion, rejecting the democratic testing and checking of leadership and the people's right to change their government.

Outside of dictatorship, an extreme form of the idea of leadership appears in the "great man" theory of history, namely, that history is primarily the result of the influence of its outstanding men. This theory seems to be held by two journalists, H. R. Ekins and Theon Wright, who have collaborated in writing of the Chinese scene. Their volume, described truthfully on its jacket as "essentially a reporter's analysis," is not to be read for depth of analysis or accuracy of detail. It does, however, give the general gist of twentieth century Chinese history as it affected Chiang Kai-shek and was in turn affected by him, and gives it in readable form with numerous apt phrases and clever figures of speech.

Its frequent evidences of carelessness and haste are perhaps inevitable in a book endeavoring to deal with last-minute news. The reader must not depend upon this volume for historical facts—whether for details like the date of Yuan Shih-kai's death and of the limiting of tariff rates, or for major points such as that the "scramble for China" caused the Boxer rebellion and not vice versa.

MR. EKINS, in a "Personal Note" claims to have had a ringside seat in the Far East "since before Japan began her Great Adventure on the Asiatic mainland." At the least this should imply having gone there before the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-5 and the seizure of Korea. He actually arrived in 1929 and throughout the book the tendency is to consider 1931 and Chiang Kai-shek as the roots of anti-Japanese feeling in China, and the current undeclared war as stemming merely from them.

But the Chinese feeling of resentment toward Japan has been present in greater or less degree throughout the whole period of aggression, varying with the amount of pressure exerted and the number of people who came in contact with Japanese. The Japanese in China have always displayed a talent for overbearing insolence which in itself is sufficient explanation of the anti-Japanese feeling.

Messrs. Ekins and Wright picture the famous Generalissimo developing from a hot-tempered young opportunist to a statesman with a Messianic concept of duty to his country. They give Mme. Chiang chief credit for this development, no doubt correctly. This is the best part of the book. But numerous comments show lack of mastery of the subject. For example, surprise over the rise of the Soong family in spite of its lack of famous ancestors. Chinese history is full of instances of men or humble origin rising to prominence. This constant turnover, this lack of an hereditary aristocracy, is generally considered one of the reasons for China's long national existence and a proof of her inherent democracy.

The authors are emphatically cynical about the Nine-Power Treaty, insisting that there never was any intention to live up to it. The Nine-Power Treaty was a product of the same period that saw the birth of the League of Nations, and was an honest attempt to prevent future war. It was a self-denying pact conceived while the world-suffering of 1914-1918 was fresh in mind, and it represented a groping effort toward a more reasonable conduct of affairs. To claim that everybody's tongue was in his cheek at the time of signing it is an easy cynicism but manifestly unjust. As evidence of Great Britain's lack of good faith the authors cite the fortification of Singapore as being a violation of the promise not to fortify the Pacific—although Singapore is not situated on the Pacific nor does it lie within the expressly defined area mentioned in the Nine-Power Treaty!

Regarding the future, our author's forecast is unsettled. At one point China and Japan are engaged in a struggle which may exhaust and destroy both nations, but a hundred pages later one or the other is bound to emerge victorious. If the victor is China, the question is posed whether the "Soong dynasty" (Chiang Kai-shek and the bankers of China) or the Communists who have for the time being teamed up with Chiang will prove the stronger faction. For the present this question is academic, and one man's guess (or two men's) is as good as another's.

Illustration by Charles Child for Branch Cabell's new novel, "The King Was In His Counting House," an ironic romance of Renaissance Italy, wherein the author reverts to the manner of the Poictesme tales. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

IN CONTRAST, "War In China," by Varian Fry, summarizes accurately, lucidly, and succinstly, the events leading up to the Far Eastern tragedy. It is one of the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Books—a primer of 95 pages at a cent apiece. The many graphic little maps and charts by Henry Adams Grant add greatly to its value.

The book closes with a discussion of alternative American foreign policies. This part of the work is weak, not merely because of the brevity but because Mr. Fry takes over from some so-called peace societies much of their defeatist line of argument and their cowardly attitude. Probably the only repetition in the book relates to the fear of being dragged into a war with Japan which "we would have very little chance of winning, and almost no chance at all of gaining anything from." The war would be a long-distance naval and air contest which would instantly cut off from Japan more than half of the raw materials which Japan uses to carry on her present war.

We presumably could not win the war in the sense of going over to Japan and imposing our will on her. But if, as I believe, war with the United States would force Japan out of China, and force her to abandon establishment of a world-conquering military empire, it would be worth billions or tens of billions of dollars to us. The sentence would be more accurate if it read. Let the United States pursue a firm and drastic course, Japan cannot wage war on us, for she could not hope to wage it successfullly and has everything to lose and nothing to gain from it.

"CHINA FIGHTS FOR HER LIFE," by H. R. Ekins and Theon Wright. (Whittlesey House, $2.75.)

"WAR IN CHINA," by Varian Fry. (The Foreign Policy Association, 95 cents.)

'O, Pioneers!'

By Elizabeth Ford

"FIRST THE BLADE" by Mrs. May Merrill Miller, will be accepted, without any mental haggling, as a pioneer novel, the straightforward story of a man and a woman who helped to settle the San Joaquin Valley in California. It has all the trusted and expected props of such a story—creaking wagons stubbornly bound for the next horizon, bad weather, bad weather, bad crops, good crops. The style of the book is sometimes heavy; the words are planted in fourrows turned by a calm, persistent plow.

It takes a second look to realize that "To the Market Place" by Mr. Berry Fleming is also a pioneer novel, but a pioneer novel in reverse. Into New York City, by rail and by motor, throng the settlers of today. The Chrysler Building, the Irving Trust, are the mountains of El Dorado as seen from Hoboken. Instead of the clapboard settlement of Nuevo Esperanza, you have the cluttered, tenement-infested terrain of Greenwich Village.

Carolyn Menifee, bored with life on her father's prosperous tobacco farm in the South, takes an apartment in Manhattan. She is free at last, able to live her own important life. Before she realizes it, she finds herself bushwacking an uncertain breathing space through a jungle of subways and elevated trains. She meets and falls in love with Owen, who is engaged to and eventually marries her best friend, Louisa. Owen is a painter, planning a one-man show, starting his career. Then there is Quinny, the writer, desperately trying to turn out something as good as his first best-selling novel.

By the time Carolyn has got a job in the Museum of Natural History, it is clear that the author is flying, like a homing pigeon toward the familiar frustration novel, twentieth century style.

LEST, HOWEVER, you should think that Mr. Fleming is without resources, he flutters forth again in a new direction. He sends Owen back to the hinterland and the demands of his father's business, and makes of the anemic Quinny a psuedo-proletarian publicity man, pot-boiling with so-called ideas for the betterment of society.

Gradually they all lose sight of the "city of beautiful towers", all except Carolyn, who berates them for giving up their ideals, for deserting the arid plains of Forty-second street, without having conquered them with patience and strength, as Amelie and her husband, Edwin, conquered the San Joaquin Valley. Or, suggests Mr. Fleming through the mouth of Owen, isn't it possible that this country needs more businessmen, and less painters and writers? Weren't both Owen and Quinny "baying at the moon?" Isn't it possible that Carolyn is a triffe sophomoric? Taking that attitude in the best of faith, it remains disconcerting that the sense of futility should still hover about the book even up to the last chapter.

MAY MERRILL MILLER.

WHERE MRS. MILLER is slightly long-winded in getting her story started, Mr. Fleming is definitely long-winded in keeping his going. Once Amelie has weathered her trip from Missouri to California, things begin happening without stopping. Mr. Fleming gets off briskly enough, but later on slows the momentum of his plot with a slough of psychological conversations in which he as well as his characters seems bogged down by several opinions at the same time.

In "First the Blade" there is a walloping good fight between the settlers of the valley and the railway company, which is trying to cheat them out of their land; there is a real Mexican bandit, real sunshine and real fresh air. In "To the Market Place" there is just one mental hangover after another, all of them beautifully reported and beautifully ineffectual. However, you may like your novels chromium-plated and if you do, Mr. Fleming is your man.

"FIRST THE BLADE," by May Merrill Miller. (Alfred A. Knopf, $3.00.)

"TO THE MARKET PLACE," by Berry Fleming. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.75.)

Child's Eye View

"THOSE FIRST AFFECTIONS," by Dorothy Van Doren. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

THE compassion and the deep sense of responsibility which a child feels for the suffering of those it loves is a theme which requires the most sensitive and delicate treatment. So well has Dorothy Van Doren handled it in her latest novel, "Those First Affections," that the closing of the volume leaves the reader with an eerie feeling of having once again lived through the happiness and the anguish of his old childhood. The story of Sarah Powers, which takes her through eight years of adolescence, is the story of any child who has known the confusion of adult protection, who at one moment rests secure in its warmth and the next finds itself unreasonably exiled to a world of darkness and loneliness.

When Sarah, called Sally by her mother and Mike by her father, was six the Powers were secure in the conventional manner of the peaceful first decade of the century. There was a large brick house in Brooklyn, good silver, good linen and a servant. At the head of the household stood Dan Powers, handsome, self-confident, a little domineering, but entirely wrapped up in his young wife and child. He had been a newspaper man, now in some vague but lucrative way associated with race-track gambling. This phase of his life leaves a little disquiet in the reader's mind, for harkening back to that period it is a little difficult to understand that the source of his income brought no criticism from family or friends, all of whom were eminently respectable.

Before Sarah was seven the fragile supports of her father's success had vanished in a quarrel he had with his empolyer, and the seven years that followed were a steady descent into increasing poverty. It is in development of what the years do to the whole family, but especially to the girl, which gives this book its sterling integrity. Ably Mrs. Van Doren depicts the trying position of the tenderly nurtured child, living through crisis after crisis, never fully as a participant, never fully as a spectator. Whatever sense or meaning she gets from the increasingly tragic changes in the family fortunes comes to her from stray bits of conversation, from quarrels, from reconciliations. Seeking to keep her within the realm of irresponsible childhood, trying desperately to protect her against the knowledge of their critical circumstances, her parents condemn her to a nightmare world of fears and uncertainties.

With the years the outlines of the darkening pattern of her family's life become clearer. She sees the disintegration of the strength of a man whose pride had been his boast that his family should never know the meaning of want; she observes the gradual change in relationship between her mother and father, the dependency of the first transferred to the second; she is witness to the shifting bases of love between the two, strengthened in some respects by poverty but corroded by the man's self-hatred and shame at his incompetence.

The sight of her mother's tears brings to the child the first shocking realization that the adult world has no fortification against pain, but when several years later her father breaks down before her she is gripped by a sense of complete horror.

ROSE C. FELD.

Vermont Valhalla

"VALHALLA AND OTHER POEMS," by Robert Francis. (Macmillan, $2.)

THE QUALITY of crispness in the poetry of New England is something we have learned to watch for as new poets from this venerable locale become articulate. And here is Robert Francis with that sure-fire New England idiom, in a vivid tale of a lonely Vermont family, written in the best blank verse I have read since E. A. Robinson's Amaranths, Talifers, and King Jaspers. It is not an epic—there are no heroes save the hill Valhalla where the family lived—but a dramatic narrative that moves toward its tragic close with gripping premonitions of catastrophe. The catastrophes come, one after another—appendectomies, shotgun weddings, heart attacks, Smith & Wesson suicides—until all the family are dead except the girl, Eden, who married and left the hill. No one is left there. Valhalla is a sort of Egdon Heath that claims them all.

Mr. Francis' blank verse is easy to read; there are none of the entanglements that you find in Robinson's. There are many memorable lines of restrained eloquence, especially when he is writing of the things of "this understated land," trees, food, thunderstorms and landscapes. In comparison with the long poem Valhalla, Mr. Francis' short lyrics seem spare; I wish he had saved them for his next volume.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

The Tragic Sense

"REBECCA," by Daphne duMaurier. Doubleday Doran, $2.75.)

THIS IS a novel of the *sens tragique de la vie*, of intuitive perceptions long in advance of experience. It was her sympathy and understanding that made Maxim deWinter ask the young narrator of the story (except as Mrs. deWinter she is nameless throughout the book), to be his second wife, to help him build a new life over the tragic end to his earlier marriage. Rebecca, the first Mrs. deWinter, had drowned in a sailing accident.

The spirit of the brilliant and capable Rebecca dominates the life of the new Mrs. deWinter as completely as it dominates the life of Maxim, the household and the great estate, Manderly. The symbols of her energy and capability overwhelm the young bride who loses all self-confidence. To further this feeling of inferiority is her sudden rise from "lady's companion" to mistress of one of the great houses of the Cornish coast. Rebecca's dominance rolls in like a green and evil sea. The wave suddenly breaks, and after that the intricate foam of mystery covers the beach. When this is dissolved there is an edge of kelp left to mark the thrust of the wave.

In the facility, the talent to charm readers, Miss duMaurier shows the talents inherited from her grandfather, George du Maurier. There are traces of that devotion which made her "Gerald", such a poignant biography. "Rebecca" is a first-rate novel of characterization.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr...$7.80 Daily, Sunday, 1 week..15c
Daily only, 1 yr..... 5.20 Daily only, 1 week.....10c
Sunday only, 1 yr..... 2.60 Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$9.00	One year	$4.00	One year	$6.00
Six months	5.00	Six months	2.00	Six months	3.50
One month	85c	One month	40c	One month	60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$11.00	One year	$4.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	6.00	Six months	2.50	Six months	4.00
One month	1.00	One month	45c	One month	70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, October 16, 1938.

Dissension In The FCC

Rumors of a fight within the Federal Communications Commission over extension of the license of the country's most powerful radio station are an unfortunate sequel to the dismissal last week of Hampson Gary, general counsel of that agency. Whether or not there is any relationship between the two incidents, they certainly do not enhance public confidence in the FCC.

Chairman McNinch has indicated that Mr. Gary is only one of several members of the commission's staff to be dismissed. That move appears to have the support of a majority of the commissioners.

Insofar as these changes are designed to enhance the efficiency of the FCC they will not be criticized. No individual has any vested right in a governmental position. If a majority of the commissioners believe that the legal department has not functioned effectively, they have a clear obligation to place that division under new management.

The disquieting aspect of Mr. Gary's dismissal is its connection with the long-standing disagreement within the commission. In some quarters it is said that Mr. Gary has been dismissed for his independence rather than inefficiency. It is extremely difficult for an outside observer to formulate a conclusion as to the merits of the case. Matters of that sort must necessarily be left to the judgment of the commission.

For a long time, however, it has been evident that all is not well in the FCC. President Roosevelt is said to have transferred Mr. McNinch to the chairmanship of the commission to direct a "house cleaning." Reasonable efforts in that direction will doubtless meet with general approval. Yet it is obvious that any one individual assigned to the job of straightening out a bi-partisan regulatory commission has an enormous responsibility that calls for cautious procedure.

Chairman McNinch has installed a former associate in the office of general counsel. He has requested authority to make future appointments of attorneys, examiners, a director of information and certain confidential clerks without benefit of civil service when the commission decides that such deviation from the merit system is desirable. While these moves have the support of a majority of the commission members, they suggest the possibility of a dominating influence within the commission that might easily be carried too far.

The objective to be sought is improved efficiency within the commission without any impairment of its independence as a regulatory agency.

Clearer Division Needed

In calling attention to the 1938 mobilization for human needs the President noted the popular assumption that the requirements of private charity have substantially decreased since the Government assumed so much responsibility for relief. The objective of his address was patently to counteract that prevalent attitude.

Mr. Roosevelt has done well to re-emphasize the importance of the work done by social agencies financed through community chests. But it serves no useful purpose to assume, as he does, that "the scope of voluntary action can not be limited, because the very desire to help the less fortunate is a basic and spontaneous human urge." Indications are that this urge has been decidedly affected by realization that an increasing portion of mounting taxes is used to aid the indigent.

Of course, there is still tremendous need for the character-building and social-service activities financed through community chests. Private funds spent for boys' clubs, for hospitalization of needy persons, for aid to homeless individuals and scores of similar purposes are not duplicated by public expenditures. It is of the utmost importance that community service of this sort continue to be rendered.

It is not enough, however, to assure the public that "there is more than enough work for both" public and private agencies functioning in this field. The very fact that four different governmental agencies are engaged, along with the Red Cross, in rehabilitation of families stricken by the New England hurricane tends to weaken the appeal of the private agencies for funds.

A better line of demarcation between public and private functions in the relief of distress, and in providing for human needs, is obviously desirable. With their own responsibilities more clearly defined, the private charitable agencies would have a much stronger basis for their appeals to the public. And the Government would be less inclined to encroach upon fields of social work adequately served through private initiative.

Formula For Labor

Secretary Perkins has made a real contribution to the movement for peace in the divided ranks of organized labor. Prior to her address at Columbus there was little hope that leaders of the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization would, of their own initiative, resume negotiations for a settlement of their differences. But neither can reasonably decline to accept the constructive formula which Secretary Perkins holds out to them.

The timing of this suggestion from the head of the Labor Department was perfect. A strong demand for resumption of peace negotiations has just been voiced at the Houston convention of the A. F. of L. President Green had reversed the belligerent tone of his remarks at the beginning of the convention and closed the gathering on a conciliatory note. John L. Lewis had manifested his willingness to resign as head of the C. I. O., if Mr. Green would also retire in the interests of a rapprochement between labor's hostile camps.

Neither organization seemed willing, however, to make the first move toward resumption of negotiations. Each is very much concerned over saving face. The situation definitely called for leadership from some source friendly to labor but aloof from either faction. Of course, Secretary Perkins is the ideal person to assume this responsibility. That she has done so at the psychological moment is evidence of real statesmanship in the delicate field of labor relations.

In calling for a mediation committee consisting of five representatives of each faction and three neutral persons selected by these ten, Secretary Perkins has wisely recognized the weakness of the last labor peace conference. She suggests that one of the neutral members preside and that as a group they "serve principally to keep alive the spirit of mediation and conciliation, to solve minor and immediate points of conflict between the partisan members and to suggest new and varied solutions for old problems."

The service of such mediators to smooth the way toward compromise may easily mark the difference between failure and success. Much will depend, of course, upon the conciliation experts selected. But if there is a will to peace on both sides it should not be difficult to agree upon neutral committee members with sufficient prestige to guarantee a fair examination of the entire dispute.

It is difficult to see how either the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. can find fault with Secretary Perkins' proposal. Her formula is scrupulously fair to both. It would leave the solution of this futile row in the hands of labor groups where it belongs. And at the same time it offers more hope for a satisfactory agreement than any suggestion brought forward since the schism occurred.

Should either group refuse to do its part to make the suggested negotiations a success, it must be prepared to accept responsibility for prolonged warfare in the ranks of labor.

Better Out Of Politics

Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, opened him campaign last week with a very effective indictment of the administration of that State's unemployment insurance act.

By citing instances of individual hardship, due to the delays and mistakes of the enforcement officials, Mr. Dewey undoubtedly has made the public realize the importance of efficient administration of social insurance laws. In so doing he has performed a service to the community. But one wishes that he had not made a political issue out of the inevitable errors and delays incidental to the inauguration of a very extensive experimental type of social insurance legislation.

It is easy to promise that a Republican Governor in Albany would provide a businesslike administration of the law. But the fact is that the task assigned the organization in charge of job insurance was so overwhelming that a partial breakdown could hardly have been avoided. The great scope of the insurance plan, and the fact that benefits began to be payable at a time when unemployment was rapidly increasing, go far toward explaining why a large number of insured workers have had to wait months instead of weeks before receiving the sums due them.

As in the case of other forms of social legislation applicable to workers, a difficult initial testing period was to have been expected. In the present instance, mistakes have had especially painful, even tragic, consequences for thousands of unemployed workers. If Mr. Dewey wishes to make a political issue out of such errors, however, he should view the problem in larger perspective. The delays encountered in administering the unemployment insurance act are a virtually inevitable outcome of launching complicated reform plans under unpropitious conditions.

A businesslike administration cannot be brought into existence suddenly to cope with the multifarious problems resulting from passage of a far-reaching unemployment insurance act. Efficiency in administration develops in course of time as the result of chastening experience. That is why it is important to introduce social reforms gradually, on a restricted scale that reduces unavoidable initial errors to a minimum.

Mr. Dewey might well point the moral of this experience while refraining from partisan attacks upon an organization that must be kept free of political entanglements if it is to become really efficient in discharging its responsibilities to the unemployed.

Workers' Rail Program

After the prolonged and expert study which for years has been devoted to railway problems, one would not expect many new ideas in the rehabilitation program offered by the railway unions. Nonetheless, the spokesmen of the employes have shown excellent judgment in the selection and presentation of specific recommendations.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the plan submitted by George N. Harrison, of the Association of Railway Labor Executives, is its recognition of the imperative need for action to assist the roads. Gone is the old attitude of indifference toward their plight, the former skepticism regarding the very existence of a financial problem.

The unions now realize that the roads are seriously handicapped by the lack of comprehensive regulation of competing transportation agencies designed to eliminate existing discriminations. Hence they urge that "all forms of transportation on land, water, and in the air should be subjected to substantially the same character of Federal regulation, with favors to none." Labor, in other words, has underwritten the steadily growing demand for a unified transportation policy.

Another helpful recommendation, adopted by the unions as their own, is a change in rate-regulatory policies that would permit the carriers to build up reserves in prosperous years so they would not be compelled to seek rate increases in years of bad business. Mr. Harrison also suggests Federal loans to enable the roads to secure new types of equipment, light and speedy, in order to "make the plant more flexible and adjustable to meet the seasonal as well as cyclical changes in the volume of business." The union plan even accords a qualified approval to consolidations declared by the ICC to be "in the public interest," despite the fact that they would entail loss of employment for rail labor.

The one great defect of the report is its failure to differentiate between long-range requirements and the present financial emergency which has compelled the current effort to reduce railway wages. Labor's program for the carriers is one that would require a long time to put into effect. Indeed, most of the reforms proposed have often been urged.

The immediate need now is for a reduction in outlay that would enable the roads to strengthen their financial position and save a number of those on the ragged edge of insolvency from passing into the hands of receivers. While wage cuts would provide no permanent solution of the basic problems confronting the carriers, they would afford temporary relief from the pressure of high operating outlays and low operating incomes. Further expansion of business would also relieve this pressure, but can scarcely remove it.

Leaders of the unions are evidently aware that their fortunes are bound up with those of the roads that employ them. This is clearly shown in Mr. Harrison's rehabilitation program. If the advance in co-operative thinking there shown is applied to the wage issue it will not prove the insurmountable problem it is sometimes pictured.

Good Eggs

How does you all want yo' aigs this mawnin'?

Why, naturally, with the sunny side up.

Well, then, sample this cheerful story reported by the ubiquitous AP from Federalsburg, Md.:

A "pretty, potent pullet," grateful (says the imaginative correspondent) for being saved "by a bare pin-feather" from the frying pan, laid three eggs in one day.

The incident furnishes additional proof (if any were needed) that, commercially or gastronomically speaking, the American national bird is not the eagle, celebrated in song and story, but the domestic fowl, which has been through the years, and still remains, the world's greatest manufacturer of breakfast food.

And the Great American Hen is more than that. She is the helpful friend of the newspaper worker (country correspondent and make-up man alike), the economist and the statistician. Whether it be in a coop, a newspaper column or a row of figures, she brightens the corner where she is.

There may be Doubting Thomases who look askance at such genial items as this one from Federalsburg. Let them do the natural thing. A little salt improves an egg.

And these are good eggs every one. It is unfortunate that they recall a more ancient and infinitely sadder story of three eggs. Two bad.

On The Doorstep

Diderot In Georgetown

ALTHOUGH I went in the antique shop looking for old andirons, I forgot about them when confronted with Mr. X's latest find. Mr. X is not old and bearded as antique dealers of tradition are; he is young and temperamental and this morning he was both mournful and excited, if you know what I mean.

"I don't want to sell it," he said. "But I have a nibbie, and things being what they are I may have to sell, but I hope not." He led me to an old mahogany cupboard and opened the doors for me to see his treasure. There were two piles of great leather-bound volumes. The title page of the top one he pulled out read:

Encyclopedie, ou
Dictionnaire Raisonne des Sciences
Des Arts et Des Metiers
Mis en ordre & publie par M. DIDERTO
M DCC LI

Yes, there was a full set of Diderot's Encyclopedia—17 volumes of text, 4 volumes of table and 13 of plates. What a handful of history! Mr. X was full of details about them—but he confessed he had been consulting the Encyclopedia Britannica!

My knowledge about the Diderot work was rather vague. I thought back to my school days and courses in European history. Every textbook on modern Europe has just a few paragraphs on the Encycopaedist. I can see those paragraph headings on the margin in heavy type: "Diderot," or, "Influence of the Encyclopaedists." It had always seemed very dull to me—one just couldn't imagine a mob being influenced by an encyclopedia.

But now seeing and holding these volumes stirred my imagination and interest in the French Revolution much more than did the recent Hollywood picturization. It is easier to feel that these very tomes had more to do with bringing on the revolution than all Marie Antoinette's follies. Maybe if I found the Queen's necklace in a Georgetown shop I would be stirred in the same way. But I felt that these volumes held something more sparkling—ideas. And they aroused an interest in the man who had so labored to gather together all the new ideas and knowledge of science of his time to make them available to the public. For it was the fact that Diderot tried to give the world the philosophical teaching of Voltaire, Rousseau and Turgot that made the encyclopedia a danger to the "entrenched greed" of the day—the French monarchy and the church.

Poor Diderot, his life was a turbulent one—privately and publicly. Privately he was in trouble with his wife and publicly with his pen. It is the latter trouble that made history. His essay on philosophic and religious questions aroused the enmity of the ecclesiastical party and he was imprisoned yet apparently not discouraged for he was no sooner out of jail than he embarked on his great work of collecting and editing the encyclopedia.

At first it was to be a French translation of an English encyclopedia by Chambers. Then Diderot conceived the notion of using the encyclopedia to give voice to the new school of ideas then stirring the intellectual minority.

One must realize how little widespread public enlightenment there was at that time in order to understand why the publication of these serious studies on philosophy, religion and economics was such a menace to the established order. The conditions which produced the revolution were developing and the trouble pot simmering. But without wider distribution of knowledge and discussion of the great social questions the pot would not have boiled over.

Threatened with suppression after the first two volumes appeared, and finally suppressed by *arret du conseil* after the eighth volume, Diderot continued his work clandestinely. He was protected by a few powerful friends—among them Malesherbes and Mme de Pompadour—but many contributors deserted him so that he was forced to do much of the writing and all the editing for the bulk of the work. In spite of his labors he found that at the last minute the printers were deleting his articles of material they thought too strong. When he discovered this he had a few copies made from the original manuscript but the main edition was expurgated.

There were about four thousand subscribers to the complete edition; but since the royal order called for all copies to be delivered to the authorities and burnt, it is doubtful that many complete editions survived. I wonder how many of them are in existence, besides the one in Georgetown.

One of the unexpurgated editions is in the library at St. Petersburg. (Leningrad to us.) Catherine the Great had befriended Diderot when he was in want and bought his entire library from him while urging him to keep it in Paris as long as he desired, I suppose he took it to Russia when he spent several months at her court.

The Soviet Government should appreciate the historical significance of this encyclopedia. They know something about the value of ideas in getting a revolution started as well as about the suppression of ideas in consolidating a revolution.

Few private collectors would be interested in these volumes, but no doubt some historical society or educational institution would like to add them to their shelves. But not many people looking for old andirons would be customers for the Diderot Encyclopedia. Still I can see why Mr. X hopes he won't have to sell them.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Totalitarian Muse

TOTALITARIAN fiction is not new, but it is new in the United States. When John Dos Passos writes a novel, he is no longer writing of the manners of a caste or a culture in the old sense. His characters are like boys studying in the blare of a radio. While they go through the routine of living, the wash and backwash of standardized social feelings runs through and over their minds. They are parts of all they hear, and their private thoughts are suggested by what everyone is thinking.

When Thomas Wolfe clipped off and published another section of that news reel which his death stopped in the middle of a scene, something equivalent was happening. In him the stream of consciousness, which Joyce had made a classic way of telling a story, had become a description of contacts. Here was America, no longer a land, but rather a familiar society which looked homogeneous until a sensitive soul "contacted" it (the word exactly suggests the experience). Then what he saw was a scurry of individuals who did not fit into the pattern trying to escape and failing, and a drift of the vast majority unaware that they were only half alive.

How far is this movement going? Must we be reminded by every novel we read that the price of nails is involved in many love stories, or that the rise of anti-Semitism in Europe sets off reactions in America which must be taken into account when telling over again the old story of the small-town boy who made good? Will the novelist of the future have to be a sociologist, an economist, a psychologist, and a historian?

Certainly not. And yet it is to be hoped that he will take all cargo of that kind aboard that he can safely stow under the hatches. It is folly to suppose that a society which reads a daily paper, sees a news reel weekly, and hears the radio every other hour, is going to be novelized successfully by the old-time story teller who assumed that a "character" was an independent personality instead of a consciousness, floating in a stream of impressions.

It would be interesting, for example, to rewrite "Vanity Fair" as a totalitarian novel with complete awareness of its proper extensions into the economics of Great Britain in the Napoleonic era. It would be even more interesting to retell "Oliver Twist" or "David Copperfield" in the light of the new science of adolescent psychology.

Would they be better novels? Yes—if done with the same genius as inspired the originals. Of course they would be better. But let no publisher rush to invite rewrite men to get out 1938 models of the classics of English fiction. There is a catch in the argument. Totalitarian fiction is much harder to write than the books in which the author did not have to know that his heroes were products of their social organism; or did not have to imitate a society in which printing, audition, and transportation had blurred the sharp edges of individualism.

Henry Seidel Canby in The Saturday Review of Literature.

Relativity Of Roominess

A FEW days ago the Old Timers traveled to Washington and visited Mrs. Arabella Mixing and her sister, Miss Cherry Simplee, in their new apartment. They were, they explained, a committee appointed by their wives, at the moment regettably unable to leave home, to make a report on the new place and its furnishings.

"Isn't it dear?" cried Miss Cherry. "Room to tûrn around here. Couldn't in the last place. Had to go into the kitchenette sideways."

Miss Cherry's laughter pealed and the Old Timers laughed with her. Miss Cherry's laughter always demands, and gets, company. Moreover, she wasn't exaggerating—much—for she is tall and broad and weighs an even 200 pounds.

Mrs. Mixing showed them around, explaining the good points of this and that; the full length mirror on the door of the commodious bathroom; the French doors in the living room, one to the hall and one to the porch overlooking the garden (mustn't forget the garden); the big bedroom and its twin beds; the good-sized and well-equipped kitchenette; the excellent lighting effects; the tastefully painted walls and ceilings; the fine woodwork; and other delightful little things as they occurred to her. And then, going swiftly from one thing to another, as is her habit, she concluded, "And the furniture and pictures show off to so much better advantage. What kind of a trip did you have?"

"Tolerable," said Casual Smith. "Our navigator and pilot, Mac here, tooled the car along at a spanking clip through the fog."

"Mixing your figures again," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"It's just as easy," said Casual Smith, modestly. "We started in the candlelight of dawn and the fog crept over the hill and snuffed out the candle. Then the rain poured down and the cars we met churned up the water like speed boats."

"All you need is a plane, a train, a bicycle and a kiddy-car to be a complete transportation system," said Demosthenes McGinnis.

"Well, you got here," said Miss Cherry, "and now that you're here, I guess I'll put a little more water in the soup."

Casual Smith eased himself into a comfortable chair and stretched his legs "It's a small world," said he, "but there's plenty of room in it for all its people without crowding. There's no sense in being cramped."

"And in a sense," said Casual Smith, "people are closer together in the country than in the town, for they know their neighbors; and in the city your next door neighbor may be a stranger. And there are other differences in crowded places. When Constitution avenue is lousy with traffic (and in this connection there is some justification for the disgusting slang expression—I have looked at the avenue from an airplane) there is still an impressive aloofness about the place with its imposing buildings on one side and its wide green spaces on the other. It hasn't the grubby homeyness, say, of Anacostia's busiest corner, at the foot of Good Hope road, the gateway to Southern Maryland, a corner where you can buy hundreds of things for a few cents apiece, scores of things for a few dollars, and a number of things, cars and real estate and the like, in the higher brackets."

Capt. Longbow looked reassuringly at the others. "He has probably a glimmer of an idea about something," he said, hopefully.

Casual Smith nodded cheerfully. "Right, Eb," said he. "Hidden in the murk of my rhetoric is the thought that while I like a friendly contact with my fellow man, I object to promiscuity."

"Some of these days," prophesied Casual Smith, "our big cities will disappear. Country planning will take the place of city planning. Manufacturing districts will know unity without congestion. Where there is an acre of floor space in a building, whether it be three stories or ten stories, it will be centered in two acres of ground. The same proportion will apply to public buildings and dwellings. Bungalow dwellers will still be near enough to each other for morning greetings. And that doesn't mean that every acre will have its building. The farmer may plow all the fields necessary and there will still be ground enough for golf clubs and for Mother Nature to turn around. She won't have to understudy Miss Cherry and go into her laboratory sideways."

"Yeah," said Capt. Longbow, "You'll have Mother Nature formalized and all her children regimented. I prefer her a little wild."

"But not too wild," said Casual Smith. "There's a lot of buncombe in this back-to-nature stuff. I notice that the most passionate lover of nature wants his jungles made passable and his turbulent streams bridged. And when he goes hunting he wants something more than a stick and a stone as weapons. As a matter of fact a man may love nature whole-heartedly in a kitchen garden. She is all the more attractive when she is somewhat disciplined."

"I have heard you say pretty much the same thing about women in general, Casual," said Mrs. Mixing.

"That was careless of me," said Casual Smith. "That's one of the universal truths that a wise man keeps to himself."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

The League Today

By An Observer

Geneva During The Crisis

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE NINETEETH Assembly was the most extraordinary in the League's existence. It opened the day of the Nuremburg speech; continued throughout the negotiations; and concluded the day after the Munich agreement.

The scene was extraordinary. War was on the threshold; mobilization orders were following one on the other; report and rumor flew wild; even the usually stoic Swiss had soldiers mounted on many bridges and plunged Geneva into an ominous blackout at the most critical moment.

Several hundred delegates and experts from over 50 countries, plus journalists from even more, paced anxiously back and forth in the Assembly lobbies, trying to do their daily work but in reality affixed to the latest rumor, telephone, or broadcast. It was almost impossible for them to keep their minds on their normal activities.

GENEVA was practically speaking, completely outside the negotiations, except for the startling speech of Litvinov defining Soviet policy for the first time and throwing a beam of light on previous private discussions.

Unexpectedly enough, the Czechs did not even present their case; they took the view that they were too hurt and wounded and their position too clear to justify explanation. For the first time since Locarno, neither the British nor the French foreign minister was present. Despite this, nearly a score of other foreign ministers were on hand, particularly from the smaller states, and Geneva again proved to be the clearest and most impartial observation post in Europe.

It would be rash to attempt to

MAXIM LITVINOV

His speech startled the League Assembly.

estimate what the long-term effect will be of the ceaseless discussions which took place at this international center at the moment of Europe's greatest crisis.

Geneva circles, as a rough generalization, viewed the release from war with a relief as great as any others, perhaps even greater in the sense that war would have destroyed everything that the League for 18 years has been trying to build. Equally, however, they perhaps viewed the method with more alarm than others because they saw it as a startling triumph of violence in opposition to all the methods of peaceful negotiation and discussion which the League has tried, however, unsuccessfully, to establish.

OPINION as to the eventual consequences is divided. Some feel that the League has had a terrible blow, which weakens it greatly; others that there will inevitably be a comeback at a not too distant date. Perhaps the truth is between the two. The present debacle has certainly vividly illustrated the necessity of international co-operation.

Its biggest lesson is that the world is now unmistakably in the international era; that a conflict in Central Europe has brought in everyone, including the President of the United States and many Latin-American countries; that the days of isolationism, particularism, and provincialism are gone; that even the most obdurate foes of the consultative method, such as Hitler and Mussolini, have had to come to it; and that the very rawness of a settlement under ultimatum shows the necessity of a better and cleaner method. Already, within the first few days, a reaction is setting in; many elements in the big countries are becoming critical; and practically all elements in the smaller countries are frightened.

It is a tribute to the soundness and toughness of the League that even in these circumstances the regular work of the assembly was carried through. The committees kept up their various agendas; a large section of the worldlife of today was submitted to review and given what further stimulus was possible. This showed more dramatically than anything else possibly could that much of the League is grounded deep in the international life of today and is sure to build up even stronger in the future.

THE MOST general and long-term question was, perhaps, how best to organize international relations. The League took the opportunity, after recent shocks and experiences, to tidy up a bit and to concentrate on its organization. On the much discussed question of sanctions many important declarations were made which, while not formally amending the Covenant, tend nevertheless to make article 16 voluntary rather than automatic. As regards mediation and peaceful settlement, a preponderance of opinion was in favor of a freer application of article 11 by not including the votes of the disputants in the assessment of unanimity.

On the psychological question of the separation of the Covenant from the peace treaties, a protocol was opened for signature giving the former a wholly independent status. As regards the co-operation of non-member States in the League's technical and non-political work a wide resolution was adopted welcoming such co-operation and offering non-members the opportunity of making any suggestions they may desire to make for its extension. The budget was tightened up once again, despite the good news of a surplus of over 4,500,000 Swiss francs. Detailed plans for making better known both the ideals and work of the League were also approved, including a generous appropriation of 1,200,000 Swiss francs for participation in the New York World's Fair.

Specific political questions bulked large in the Assembly. Armed conflict in China and Spain provided an unhappy accompaniment to the major crisis in Europe. The Assembly reaffirmed that Japan's military actions could be justified neither by law nor self-defense, stressed the obligation of all states to help China "in her heroic struggle against invasion," and, while deciding that all elements necessary for co-ordinated action "are not yet assured," held, nevertheless, that League members are entitled "to adopt individually the measures provided for in Article 16."

As regards Spain, the Assembly received an unexpected proposal from the Spanish government to carry out the immediate and complete withdrawal of all non-Spanish combatants on its side, accompanied by a request for an international commission to see that the offer was fully executed. While certain elements opposed this on the grouds that Spain was a matter for the London non-intervention committee and not for the League, the proposal was eventually accepted and the commission is now in formation.

AND NOW the pity of it all—to think that the big and constructive work which the League is so well equipped to do for the betterment of mankind has to be held up or crippled by war and violence. Never did the contrast between what is and what might be stand out more clearly than when one came out of one of the committee rooms, with all its hopes and promises of something better for the human race, and found oneself in a group of anxious and strained individuals trying to see if the latest bit of news meant the irrevocable decision of war.

At times tempers were thin and emotions were expressed with violence against this indescribable folly. It must regretfully be recorded, however, that there was rather more a tendency to run away from the disaster of war than to concentrate with redoubled energy on the organization of peace.

And the future? Few would be categorical at this moment. Some feel that the world has merely postponed its crisis for an even greater one; others that we are at the beginning of a slow readjustment toward a calmer Europe. Both would agree, however, that we face a period of big power domination where for the time being force will be more powerful than law, where the small nations will feel uncomfortable and ill at ease.

It is that concentration of power in a few hands without organization or control, plus the apathy of others who should be aggressively active for another system, which constitutes the greatest danger to the movement for a central world agency of international co-operation based on law and justice.

Little fear is felt of the ultimate outcome over generations; the question is: what price chaos? In other words, the question in many minds is not whether the League method is right; it is rather as to how long it will be before the better, more positive, more constructive elements in human society wake up from their lethargy and demand that the rich opportunities which life has to offer be given full freedom of expression unhindered by relics of barbarism.

Contributed Verse

SANCTIONS

BY EDWARD CONN.

A sad illusion clouds the troubled eyes
Of weary statesmen, baffled by displays
Of monstrous arrogance. Their wistful gaze
Is taunted by mirages. Nowhere rise
The palms of peace, and Bedouin law defies
God's caravans that tread the chartless days.
The Nation's might must curb the tribe that preys
While no law bans piratical emprise.

From ancient springs that swell to floods are poured
Expanding tides of uncontrolled desire
Against whose lethal streams the Nations' breath
Is wasted. Vainly might the peoples' sword
Be limited; war, gutless, must expire;
Their States will cease to covenant with Death.

The Public and The Press

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

London Style Note

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

Aesop Up-To-Date

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Eternal Question Mark

Our Bus Drivers

Defended Against Charges of Recklessness And Rudeness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to an item in a Washington newspaper, the members of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association are complaining that the Capital Transit Co. bus drivers are a menace to the safety of motorists and bus passengers, and have requested the company and the Public Utilities Commission to investigate the matter.

If the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association thinks that the bus drivers are a menace to the safety of motorists and passengers, they should ask the Capital Transit Co. to give their drivers a longer running time on their schedule. Then the drivers can take the time to give the public a smoother ride.

The drivers have to stop and start as quick as they can, in order to maintain their schedule, as several slow stops take precious seconds, amounting to minutes in that distance, and if they don't maintain their schedules, they are called on the carpet to explain why they don't.

My advice to A. J. Briscoll is, don't hound the bus driver, but take it up with Mr. E. D. Merrill, who is in a position to do something about it.

My hat is off to the boys who drive on Connecticut avenue!—B. Fair, Brentwood, Md., Oct. 11.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I appreciate the suggestion in the letter to the Editor that the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association take up with us the matter of unsafe operation by our bus drivers.

Schedules are designed to give sufficient time to operate between terminals within the properly designated speed limits and operating in a safe and reasonable manner. In addition to the running time a certain amount of layover at the end of the line is provided so as to make up for unexpected delays and to take care of the variation in running time due to unpredictable traffic conditions.

Our patrons as a whole, we believe, are anxious to have an expeditious journey to their destination, and I have just recently had complaints from a friend that buses are "killing time" in order not to run ahead of schedule at certain periods during the day.

Of course, our instructions are that operators shall drive safely at all times, regardless of whether or not they are behind schedule time. Frequent checks are made as to the time required and adjustments in running time are made from time to time to take account of changes in traffic conditions.

If any particular operator is observed driving in an unsafe manner, we would appreciate being advised so that we can give individual instruction, which is always more effective than general orders.

I appreciate the applied compliment to the drivers who are trying to do a hard job skillfully and safely.

The attached letter came to my desk this morning and I am passing it on to you for such use as you may care to make of it. I have talked with the writer on the telephone and he has no objection to its being published if you so desire, but asks that his name be withheld.

E. D. MERRILL,
President, Capital Transit Co.
Washington, Oct. 14.

[Enclosure.]

Dear Mr. Merrill: It has come to my attention that a complaint has been made as to the "reckless, careless and life endangering driving" of some of the Chevy Chase drivers, and I take this means of defending these men.

I live in the 5400 block of Connecticut avenue, and ride around all day, all over the city, on street cars and buses; in fact, have every pass from the very first one up to date. With all my riding up and down Connecticut avenue I have yet to find these men discourteous, reckless or inconsiderate.

This is written in all sincerity, and I would appreciate your passing this kind word along to the men.

Washington, Oct. 13. B. E.

Lesson

Egoists like Hitler live on publicity, and newspapers thrive on incidents, such as the present, and to my dumb reasoning it seems like Government control should, at least, decide on what page and what size of type should be used and how loud the whisper on the radio, at this critical moment. We didn't get even a forewarning of the present beautiful weather we are having. All space and air devoted to a fool egoist. I often ponder over the question, "has man learned any lesson since he got the big apple?" —Merle Hostetter, Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Souvenir

We are two of the visitors who throng to Washington each year. We've come on our honeymoon. We've come to see all the things we have learned and read about our Nation's Capital, and we are not disappointed. The entire population seems to turn out to insure our complete comfort, to cater to our every wish. But we don't know what to think when we find pictures or reliefs of our White House, Department of Justice, Capitol, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial on so many souvenir novelties—and beneath or in back of identifying inscriptions we read, "Made in Japan!" Surely Americans are capable of carving or stamping ash trays! We truly hope the picture postcards that we are resorting to as our only souvenirs of Washington were printed on freemen's soil.—Two American Citizens, Newark, N. J.

Sabbath

I inclose a news clipping from The Post of September 26. One would think Mr. Roosevelt was president of some foreign godless country like Russia or Germany instead of a Christian Nation. A regatta should never have been allowed on the Sabbath day.—A Subscriber, Washington.

Headache

The press of any country can make peace or war. A nation which has had war knows what a headache it is.

Hirohito picked his spots. Mussolini has reached his limit. Hitler is trying to regain prestige for Germany. Great Britain has reached her peak of land grabbing; France is her catspaw. But Uncle Sam is wise. When other nations see Uncle Sam's strength they will be careful not to tread on our toes. We must prepare not to be butchered like China—J. B. Kellogg, New Orleans, La.

Group

I have noted with pleasure references from time to time in The Post to the Oxford Group and its work. In these trying days positive news of reconstructed lives and relationships is eminently heartening. I know personally of renewed power and purpose in my own life as a result of facing the challenge of Christ presented by the Group. I hope you will see fit to continue your coverage of this spiritual revolution.—Grover L. Hartman, Washington.

Fantastic

I rate no degrees in economics, but even the dullest person must wonder at the presumptuous interference with Henry Ford's affairs. To dictate whom he shall hire or retain seems positively fantastic! He has been of the sinew of the Nation's prosperity. His altruism and consideration for his employes has been a matter of pride to the country. The poison of dissatisfaction seems to have been sown to reach all sections of the country, aiming first at character and morals, and creating that inertia and loose reason without which no successful attack could be achieved against national prosperity.—J. H. M., Washington.

Co-operation

Roosevelt can never lay whatever failures he may have to a lack of "co-operation!" (Note the recent wails of his supporters to the contrary!)

If he now encounters opposition it is because only fools sit still in a train aiming for a precipice. Among all the sworn servants of the Government there are bound to be some to whom duty to principle is greater than loyalty to person and brave enough to ignore threats to their own personal ambition in discharging it.—J. H. M., Washington.

Tax

Concerning the poll tax in Virginia one gets the idea that only those voting need pay it. My husband and I have lived in Arlington County nine years and have paid poll taxes for all that time, in spite of the fact that we do not vote in this State. Several years ago we objected to the poll tax and were given to understand that we had to pay it, whether we voted here or not. We would like to know the truth about it.—D. L. C., Arlington, Va.

De Leon

Adding to the fact established by Karl Marx that there is a class struggle and that it could be terminated only through the emancipation of the working class, Daniel De Leon, who was America's foremost Socialist thinker, gave us the first workable program, applying the Marxian theory to America. This program is now the fundamental principle of the Socialist Labor Party of America which defines socialism as: "That form of society in which production is carried on solely for use (in contradistinction to the present production for profit), and in which the land, implements, and plants of production are owned collectively by the useful producers (not by the Government), these productive means being administered through the industrial organization of these producers, who today are the wage workers. This precludes the existence of political government, and implies the substitution therefor of an industrial government, a government having its basis of representation in the various industries, each worker with a voice and vote, in contradistinction to the present political government with its basis of representation in purely political (geographical) and arbitrary divisions."—A. A. Albaugh, Washington, D. C.

Technological

It is the nature of the New Deal to destroy chances for advancement of such private citizens as are fitted to continue technological invention. Is the proper sphere of technological intelligence to be found under the saddle of and in the harness of political intelligence or unintelligence? Men who ride and drive the horses are in principle as much consumers of the horse as if they ate its flesh. Political leaders who would saddle and harness the technological leader with their technological purposes and so thwart the purposes of his technological efforts are not political leaders, but are political cannibals.—Mary Allen Grant, Sparta, Ill.

Float In A Political Parade

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Bad Example

Did The Dictators Get Their Ideas From The U. S.?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Behind and far above the current discussions pro and con about the European crisis, are certain facts which to me are as visible as a house afire on top of a hill at midnight. I would like to present these facts to Post readers who are interested in finding possible solutions for the present troubled state of world affairs.

Ever since the United States emerged from the World War as a creditor nation and as a world leader, the other nations have looked to America more and more as an example for them to follow. Other countries have adopted in their own ways many of the good things which America has done, and have also copied much of the foolishness which we are so fond of exploiting and publicizing. The results of such copying are evident now in the way things are moving in Europe.

Ever since the birth of the American Republic we have had strife and frequent bloodshed between our laboring classes and the owning classes. Without full knowledge of such struggles in America, European countries began to copy our struggles and we saw the birth of Communism in Russia. Others like Germany and Italy torn between a choice of copying America, or Russia, and having to cling somehow to the old order of things to which they were traditionally accustomed, turned to Fascism.

When European debtors had observed the ease by which America's debtors of Wall Street were able to repudiate their debts without endangering their credit, then we saw them evade payments of their war debts to the United States, without endangering their future chances of credits for another war.

When passions and hatreds that were aroused in America during the World War had to find other outlets after the Armistice, we saw millions of American men eagerly paying $10 a head to join an organization and parade themselves in bedsheets while asserting their Aryan supremacy. Their hatred towards the Germans was turned into a hatred towards fellow Americans who happened to be Jews, Catholics, or Negroes but who were just as good Americans and citizens. A few years later Hitler copied our KKK in "bedsheets" of a more military design, and venting its hatred on the Catholics and Jews.

A positive effort was made by President Harding to replace war hatreds and suspicions with a feeling of friendship and international cooperation by means of the Washington Disarmament Conference. America permitted the issue to become clouded by domestic politics, greed, law evasion (the flaunting of the Prohibition Amendment), and a wild orgy of stock market speculation which could only end in bad government, breeding of more hatreds, crime, and economic disaster. All of our foolishness was flaunted in the face of the world via press, radio, motion pictures, and by our own tourists visiting abroad. Despite the good example set by America in disarming, other nations watched our conduct in other directions and wisely tore up paper instead of ships. Later they copied our other forms of national foolishness in their own ways and had their own forms of bad government, breeding of hate, crime, and economic depression.

Only a turning of this hate into friendship can eliminate depressions. We have seen this happen at home under a New Deal which could have led us out of depression had it not been for frequent arousing of class and political hatreds.

When President Roosevelt stood in Franklin Field two years ago amidst thousands of hysterical and wildly cheering politicians and New Deal job holders, and vented his spleen on the "Economic Royalists," who can say that Hitler did not listen in on this speech and not understanding the words, was able to analyze only the hysteria and emotional response of a definitely aggressive speech directed against opponents and critics? We soon began seeing and hearing Hitler shouting hysterical fighting words against any who dared oppose or criticize him. His 'economic royalists" this time were Czechoslovakia's politicians who dared oppose his will to dominate Middle Europe.

Unless this situation has gone so far as to render all hope of peace entirely futile, it is reasonable to assume that conditions will remain tense in Europe until our own elections are over and the mud slinging here has subsided to make way for common sense. With more messages from the President in the tone of his recent telegrams to Hitler, and more sober, unemotional radio speeches like those of Secretary Hull, it is reasonable to believe that Christmas this year may actually be a season of "peace on earth, good will to all men."

JULIAN WILBANKS.
Washington.

The Two Price Plan

By Ernest Lindley

Mr. Wallace's Newest Idea

Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post.

HENRY A. WALLACE'S proposal to resolve the paradox of plenty in the presence of need in the case of several farm products by using a two-price system seems to have caught the imagination of many of his fellow New Dealers. Just how the plan would work remains obscure. But the motive behind it must appeal to everyone who feels a repugnance either to curtailing production or to dumping abroad surpluses which are needed by American citizens.

The idea that artificial means of increasing domestic consumption would go a long way toward solving the farm problem has been bubbling in the Roosevelt Administration for five years. Along with crop curtailment and soil conservation, the Department of Agriculture has been encouraging greater home production and consumption of vegetables and meats in the single-crop farm areas. In 1933, the Federal Government began buying various surplus farm products and distributing them to people on relief or on the edge of relief.

During the five years, ended July 1, 1938, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, and its predecessor, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, spent approximately $425,000,000 in buying processing, and distributing surplus farm products, from apples to wheat. In theory, this was an application of the two-price system, the lower selling "price" being zero. The proposal now is to sell certain surplus farm commodities for something between zero and the current market price. Mr. Wallace cited as a model the scheme set up by Mayor LaGuardia in New York City, whereby the poor can buy milk for 8 cents a quart, as against the regular market price of 12 cents.

THE DOMESTIC two-price system would be applied, Mr. Wallace indicated, to commodities for which the demand is elastic. In the usual economic meaning, an elastic demand is one which rises when the price falls and falls when the price rises. The consumption of wheat is notably inelastic: changes in prices have no appreciable effect on it. The demand for cotton is not quite so inelastic as the demand for wheat. The domestic consumption of cotton tends to rise and fall with the general economic situation, rather than with the price of cotton.

The demand for wheat is inelastic even in this broader sense. Good times or bad, we eat about the same amount of wheat. Such change as there is, is toward a smaller consumption in good times, since more people then have money to spend on more expensive foods. For all practical purposes, the American need for wheat is regarded as fully met. Mr. Wallace's domestic two-price plan therefore excludes wheat. To that crop he is not applying the traditional two-price system: he is dumping part of the surplus abroad.

The demand for pork is classed as highly elastic in the strict sense. When the price of pork falls by 10 per cent, the consumption rises by almost the same percentage. Dairy products, fruits, vegetables, meats and certain kinds of cotton goods were cited by Mr. Wallace as farm products for which there is a more or less elastic demand. Surpluses now exist in all of those categories except meats, which may become superabundant again in another year or two.

There is also the possibility of developing new markets through exceptionally low prices. A few years ago certain farm leaders were talking fancifully of teaching the rice-eating sections of China to eat American wheat. It was suggested that we let them have our wheat at extremely low prices, with the aid of Federal subsidy, until they had learned to eat it. No such wandering imagination is needed to visualize the great untapped markets for various farm products that exist in the United States. They can be tapped partly by enabling very low income groups to buy these products and partly by education.

IF EVERY American citizen drank as much milk and ate as much butter and cheese as go into the diet enjoyed by our better-fed people, the dairy cow population of the country would have to be increased by from 70 to 75 per cent. If every citizen ate as much meat as our better-fed people do, the production of beef, hogs, sheep and lambs, and poultry would have to be increased from 35 to 50 per cent.

If an adequate supply of fruits or vegetables were added, the United States, it is estimated, would have to expand its present crop area or cease entirely to export agricultural products. If everybody enjoyed even what the Bureau of Home Economics considers a "moderate diet," the production of many kinds of foodstuffs would have to be greatly increased. And if every family had as many shirts, sheets and pillow cases and other standard cotton products as it needs, the domestic consumption of cotton would rise sharply.

A national agricultural policy based upon the actual needs of the population is only a distant ideal, although it is an ideal which may be approached somewhat more quickly than the ideal of industrial production based upon actual needs. The two-price system put forward by Mr. Wallace inspires the imagination chiefly because it seems to be directed toward a desirable ultimate goal. Whether it can go very far toward that goal is an unanswerable question.

Whether the plan is workable or not, it has some unpleasant implications. It would require some kind of separation of the "sheep" from the "goats"—of the people who must pay the regular market price from those who will be permitted to buy at a lower price. Probably most progressives would prefer the principle which the Federal work program imperfectly represents—that every citizen who is able and willing to earn his living shall have an opportunity to do so.

IN PRINCIPLE, the Roosevelt

SECRETARY WALLACE

He now proposes a consumer subsidy

Administration is committed against the "grocery basket" method of providing relief. In principle, it would prefer to increase the consumption of agricultural products by enabling the lower-income groups to earn more dollars with which to buy food and clothing.

Mr. Wallace's two-price scheme smacks of the old idea of treating the poor as a separate group. But old-age pensions given according to need also smacks of the old poor-law concepts. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation itself has been nothing but a gigantic grocery basket—and, regardless of principle, it has been a serviceable means of bringing together surplus farm products and people who need and want them.

The prevailing opinion in the Administration seems to be that the two-price idea is worth a practical trial.

Where will the line be drawn between the people who may buy at lower prices and those who must pay the regular market rate? Presumably a line could be drawn according to income, with allowance for differences in the cast of living. Unless the line were drawn very low on the income scale, merchants could be expected to protest vehemently. The intention is to include in the benefits people of very low income other than those on direct relief. The distributions of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation have included recipients, under the social security act, of old-age assistance, of aid to dependent children, and of aid to the blind. They have included also families aided by the Farm Security Administration, WPA workers, and, in some areas, families just above the relief line.

Often surplus commodities have been distributed by trucking them to the homes of recipients. But in many States the distribution is made with the co-operation of local grocery stores. More than 16,000 grocers have been co-operating in the free distribution. Although no plans have been approved, the employment of local grocers as distributing agents is in the minds of some of the men who have been working on the two-price scheme. The lower price could be fixed so as to allow a small service charge to the grocer. For him it would be additional business, with no risk. If the two-price system were operated under his own eyes, he probably would feel that he was better protected against its base.

The domestic two-price plan is still in its formative stages. But as an idea it seems to be taking hold in the Roosevelt Administration in a way that no other idea has taken hold in many months.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Col. Lindbergh Played Important Role In British Decision to Negotiate With Hitler

Gave Expert Advice English Believed Him Factor for Peace

By Joseph Driscoll.

LONDON, OCT. 15.—When the definitive history of the "second World War" crisis of September, 1938, can be written on the basis of official records and private diaries, emphasis may be laid upon the important roles played behind the scenes over here by two nonstatesmen, Gen. Gustave Marie Gamelin, of France, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, of America.

Gen. Gamelin, who is chief of the French defense forces, visited 10 Downing street on September 26, in the company of Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Secretary Georges Bonnet. This was after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain had received the harsh Godesberg ultimatum from Chancellor Adolf Hitler and before Chamberlain and Daladier went off to the four-power conference at Munich, which resulted in "peace with honor," meaning the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

What was the reason why Chamberlain, who found the Godesberg terms unacceptable, surrendered at Munich to terms which have proved to be just as hard on Czechoslovakia? The explanation whispered about by Whitehall spokesmen is that Gamelin confided to Prime Minister Chamberlain that France was in no shape to wage a successful war against Germany. Gen. Gamelin is quoted as confessing that not only was the French air force inferior in numbers and modern equipment, but that the vaunted French army would not be able to invade Germany by smashing through Field Marshal Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering's new Siegfried line of fortifications.

Whether this is a true explanation or a convenient after-thought to justify the Anglo-French surrender to Hitler may be left for history to decide. However, it should be mentioned that it conflicts with public declarations in Paris which pictured Gen. Gamelin as confident that his army could break through the uncompleted Siegfried line and that his air force could make a creditable showing.

Role Played By Lindbergh

There is no such doubt about the role played by Col. Lindbergh. As far back as last May this correspondent was informed by sources close to the British government that Col. Lindbegh was of the opinion that the German and Italian air forces were overwhelmingly powerful, that the French and Russian air forces had been overrated and were deteriorating, and that it was vitally urgent for the peace of Europe that Britain should obtain some sort of understanding with Germany.

The correspondent has reason to believe that this same information was passed along to Prime Minister Chamberlain. The opinion of Col. Lindbergh was accepted in London as that of an expert, for if there is one subject the former St. Louis-Chicago air mail pilot knows from A to Z, it is airplanes. During his years of voluntary exile from the United States, Col. Lindbergh has kept in close touch with aviation developments here and on the Continent.

Last August 16 Col. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, flew out of England with his usual secrecy and the next day, after a stop-over at Warsaw, Poland, they landed at Moscow. The Lindberghs were entertained and shown around by Russia's leading flyers until August 26, when they flew to Prague by way of the Crimea, the Caucasus and Rumania. They finally returned to London via Paris on September 10.

By that time all Europe was frantically preparing for war—a war in which thousands of bombing planes were expected to spread havoc and terror unknown in the first World War. Germany alone was reported by intelligence agents to have 10,000 planes ready to take off on an hour's notice to bombard Paris and London. Italy had several thousand planes ready to bombard French cities, and British and French shipping in the Mediterranean.

Under such circumstances the views of an aviation authority such as Col. Lindbergh were welcomed in government circles. Asked for his advice, Col. Lindbergh is said to have declared that the German air force could defeat single-handed, the combined French, Russian, Czech and British air forces. He also had praise for the technical excellence of the Italian planes.

Particularizing about the Soviet air force, Col. Lindbergh said it had a large number of good planes, many of them manufactured on American patents familiar to Lindbergh, but that it lacked sufficient trained pilots to fly the machines owing to purges and other political conditions.

Government people were so impressed by the Lindbergh survey of European military aviation that he was taken down to see former Prime Minister David Lloyd George vacationing in Surrey. It was feared that if the government surrendered to Hitler, Lloyd George would be its chief critic when Parliament reconvened.

He Convinced Lloyd George

It seems likely that Col. Lindbergh's report impressed Lloyd George almost as much as it impressed Chamberlain. Anyway the fact is that when Parliament met last week and voted confidence in the Chamberlain foreign policy, the former Prime Minister was strangely silent.

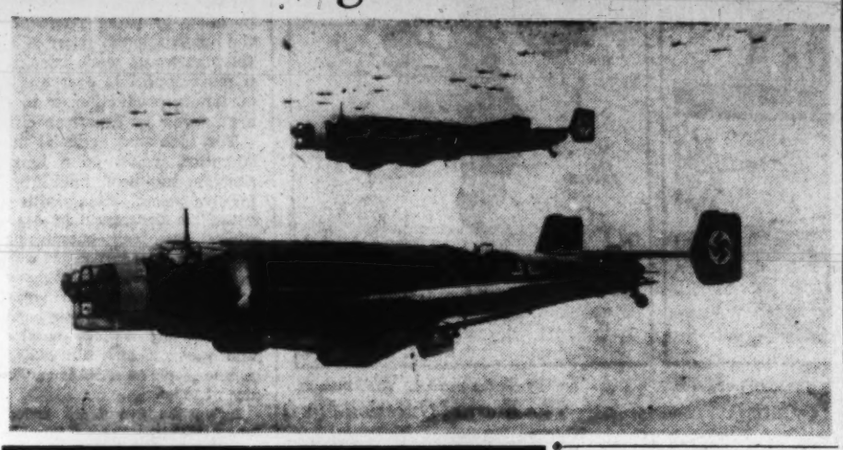
In the last few days there have been some amusing developments. The Soviet flyers who entertained Lindbergh in Moscow have now denounced him as a "stupid liar, satellite and lackey to the German Fascists and their English followers." Lady Astor, at whose home Col. Lindbergh was reported to have aired his views across the dinner table, said:

"Col. Lindbergh has not dined with us since he returned from Russia and, in fact, I have never given a dinner party for him.

"It is a complete lie, too, that Col. Lindbergh has ever made any sort of pronouncement about the Russian air force or about anything else during a dinner party at my home or in my home at all."

Regardless of whether Col. Lindbergh has been circulating his opinions at dinner, luncheon or high tea, it is well known that he has a high opinion of the German and Italian air forces and a low opinion of the French and Russian. These opinions were brought to the attention of the Chamberlain government and played a part in influencing its policy when it came to a showdown at Munich. Thus "Slim" Lindberugh, the son of an isolationist, radical Congressman from the Midwest, has had a hand in the ultra conservative politics of Great Britain.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Nazi Field Marshall Goering

Goering's air force is the best in the world, Col. Lindbergh told high British officials.

French Design Peace Pillars

By the United Press.

Paris, Oct. 15. — The American Nation is to be offered a monument to peace by the French nation on the occasion of the New York World's Fair.

To be paid for by public subscriptions, the monument consists of two separate columns nearly 80 feet high joined only by the outstretched hands of the figures of two women who represent France and America. It was designed by a well-known French architect, N. Bankowsky, and the figures are from the chisel of Jean Boucher, a member of the French Institute.

The idea of presenting the monument to America was that of Bankowsky and immediately he announced his desire to see the French nation to make this gesture to the American people he found little difficulty in finding spontaneous support.

No nation-wide appeal for funds has been made yet, but contributions have begun to pour in to defray the expenses for erecting the monument in New York. At the propitious time the City of New York will be asked to donate an appropriate site for the monument and many prominent Frenchmen are expected to go to New York to attend the unveiling.

Vatican Influence Wanes In a Europe Ruled by Force

By James M. Minifie.

ROME, Oct. 15.—Unable to master either its enemies or friends, the Vatican watches desparingly while events over which it has no control are shaking its European influence to the foundations.

Never since the dark days of the Reformation has the church seen powers slipping from its grasp more surley than in the last year. Even in the time of the Reformation it found powerful allies who would place full national resources at the disposal of the papacy in its struggle against Protestantism. Analogy must be pushed further back to the Dark Ages when violence was a law unto itself, when the Pope's person was not immune and when the only resource was to match force with and establish the papacy as a temporal power.

Today when violence is again enthroned as a supreme court of appeal, the papacy is helpless to respond in kind. Pontifical thunders failed notoriously to check Nazi persecution of the church in Germany.

The latest attack by Nazi hooligans on Theodore Cardinal Innitzer's palace in Vienna showed how helpless the church has become. In a semi official statement the Vatican explained two days later it had not yet heard anything from Vienna except through the medium of an American news agency. There is no longer a nuncio in Vienna, and the Vatican must wait until the Berlin nuncinte is able to collect the facts and report on them. The statement added wearily, "However painful, there is no cause for marveling at this news, as violence against the church and its representatives in Germany are notoriously frequent in these times."

The crowning bitterness for the Vatican, however, is the discovery that those whom it believed to be friends are behaving more and more like enemies. The most cherished achievement of the present pontificate is the concordat with Italy in 1929 which inaugurated an era of the friendliest relations between church and state, notably during the Ethiopian campaign when Premier Benito Mussolini's adventure was strongly supported by the Vatican. Since then, however, the Rome-Berlin axies has shown Italy willing to make terms with the church's enemy. The traditional saying that "evil associations corrupt good manners" appeared confirmed when Fascism began a campaign against the Jews, which recently extended to prohibiting the marriage of Italians and Jews, and of Italian officials to any foreigner. This is not only against the universal principles of the church but a violation of the church's rights of marriage, especially recognized by the concordat.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

Air Routes to Bind Empire

By the Associated Press.

Over the mountains and plains of southern Canada a fleet of airliners is laying out a route which Great Britain proposes to use as a link in its system of communications binding together the world's mightiest empire.

The fourth transcontinental airway in North America, from the western terminus of which planes bearing the Union Jack ultimately will span the Pacific, is still a-borning. Not until next summer will the Canadian government-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines start passenger, express and mail service between Montreal and Vancouver.

But the implications of its establishment are evident. The plans for Trans-Canada were not crystallized until work was started on the big transatlantic seaplane and landplane base in Newfoundland. The job of the new air line is to link Canada's east coast with Vancouver, the proposed jumping-off place for a Pacific route to Hongkong, New Zealand and Australia.

From the other side of the Pacific, Britain is reaching out to bridge the gap between its lands "down under" and its North American Dominion. The 13,500-mile England-Australia route, longest single air line in the world, will be extended to Auckland, New Zealand, before the summer of 1939.

Yangtze Drive Failing, Japan Turns to South

Curbs China Exports Navy Gets Opportunity British Interests Hit

By Victor Keen.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

SHANGHAI, OCT. 15.—Chino-foreign businessmen, foreign military observers, diplomats, editors and radio commentators, following the initial shock occasioned by Japan's intervention in South China, are now attempting an appraisal of the possible consequences upon China's trade and finances, as well as the repercussions of the expanding Japanese military activities upon world peace.

The prevailing belief in foreign, particularly British, military circles is that Japan again has chosen a propitious time because Palestine and the Mediterranean crisis prevent Great Britain and France from offering effective and determined opposition to the Japanese move into a sphere which is predominatly British and secondarily French.

Since Shanghai still is nursing the wounds of the bitter fighting in this area 15 months ago and still is feeding and sheltering more than 1,000,000 refugees whose means of livelihood were wiped out, she has an active appreciation of the inevitable developments in South China. While some think the Japanese move is designed only to cut the Canton-Hankow railway and the recently opened motor roads extending from Hongkong to Hankow, military experts are certain that the intervention will shortly be expanded into an expedition to capture Canton for the isolation of the British Colony of Hongkong as well as an attempt to plug the leak in the Japanese blockade on the China coast which extends from Shanhaikuan to Pakhoi on the Gulf of Tongking.

Yangtze Drive Has Failed

Shipping interests here—British, American, German, Scandinavian and other lines of miscellaneous registry whch have been doing a prosperous business in the costal ports between Shanghai and Hongkong including Wenchow, Tignhai, Foochow, Amoy, Swatow and numerous other heretofore unimportantant places—have all suspended their sailings as a result of Japanese warnings. Japan's warning to foreign naval and military commanders not to move warecraft or troops without first giving the Japanese ten days prior notice aroused serious questioning, in view of the fact that the Japanese have never declared war, yet are enforcing drastic blockade regulations vitally affecting international trade movements of foreign warcraft as well as cargo and passenger steamers on the international ocean highways in the Far East.

In the first place military observers here regard the Japanese move to Canton as an admission that Japan's Yangtze drive, with the object of capturing Hankow, has failed despite her success in cutting the Pieping-Hankow railway north or Hankow. The fact that the Japanese are still unable to capture vital positions far distant from Hankow after months of bombardment with aircraft and warships is indicative of the snail's pace of the general advance. That the Japanese War Office has been compelled to advance the date of Hankow's capture a half dozen times since September 1 has made necessary the adoption of other tactics in order to restimulate waning war sentiment in Japan, particularly in the period preceding the opening of the Diet when fresh gigantic levies will be necessary to finance the war which now is costing between 20-30,000,000 yen daily.

From the standpoint of larger political phases the Japanese general staff desires to strike a deadly blow at the fountainhead of Chinese revolutionary, nationalistic and democratic sentiments and activities which are centered on the southern ports and provinces, particularly Canton, Kwangtung and Fukien, which have always provided the political yeast and financial sinews of Chinese political revolutions, awakening illiterate multitudes to world political currents.

Most of China's emigrants over the world, numbering many millions, came from the southern provinces and their remittances home from the United States, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, the Netherlands, the Indies and even South America and Australia, are an important factor in Chinese economics, while their political influence is an important element in keeping anti-Japanese boycotts alive.

Anglo-Americans here experienced the initial reactions of Japanese intervention in South China in the form of appeals for relief funds and medicines, chiefly from missionary sources, in the expectation of immediate expansion of the ranks of refugees which the Hankow government now estimates will exceed 15,000,000.

Herriot Seeks Presidency of France; Laval May Run as Candidate of Right

By John Elliott,

Special Correspondence.

Paris, Oct. 15.—The recent international crisis has caused the French public to overlook a question that would ordinarily be a subject of extraordinary interest at this time.

EDUOARD HERRIOT

Next May Albert Lebrun's seven-year term as president will expire shortly after he has made his state visit to London. Sitting in joint session in the Chateau of Versailles, the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate will choose his successor.

Perhaps a precedent may be set. Never before has a French president been elected to succeed himself. In fact, most of them considered themselves lucky if they managed to complete their term. Some have been assassinated, some have been forced to quit by Parliament, others have resigned in disgust, and one president, Paul Deschanel, went mad and tried to commit suicide by jumping out the window of his railway compartment. There is, however, no constitutional barrier to a French president's being re-elected, and M. Lebrun is being urged to run again.

M. Lebrun can have the job, if he wants it. But he is tired of the burden of his high office, and is anxious to retire to the life of a Lorraine vintager.

Tradition ordains that Parliament select the speaker of the Senate as president. But Jules Jeanneney, the presiding officer of the upper house, is an old man in precarious health. He declined to be a candidate for the presidency seven years ago, and it is not likely that he has changed his mind.

The outstanding candidate is Eduard Herriot. Thrice premier, mayor of his beloved City of Lyons since 1905, now president of the Chamber of Deputies, Herriot is qualified as no other Frenchman for the presidency. Nature has lavishly bestowed her gifts on him, and Herriot, besides being an experienced politician, is the foremost French orator and a distinguished man of letters as well. His victory as the head of the "Cartel des Gauches" in 1924, when he became premier for the first time and, reversing Poincare's foreign policy, was the first French statesman to shake hands with a German chancellor since the war, is a memorable event in French political history. But today Herriot is the impassioned leader of the anti-Fascist bloc.

Herriot is ambitious to be president, and for three years has been cultivating his chances. But his very abilities tend to disqualify him. France prefers nonentities as her presidents. This distrust of men of executive force as chief executive dates back to Louis Napoleon, who misused the office as a stepping stone to make himself Emperor and destroy the republic by his coup d'etat in 1851.

HECHINGER CO. WILL HELP YOU

Make Your Home Attractive

MONTHLY PAYMENTS —may be arranged plus reasonable carrying charge. Prices quoted in this advertisement are for cash.

Beautify the Interior

FRENCH DOOR — Soft pine. 15-light. All sizes priced low! 2.8x6.8, 1⅜" thick... $6.30

OAK FLOORING — Lays easily over your old floor. ¾"x1½". Bd. ft. 7½c

WALL CABINET — 3 roomy shelves; glass doors. Ready to paint. Many sizes, from..... $9.95

DINING NOOK — Table and two benches; fine workmanship. Assembled $15.00

SHELF LUMBER — Soft Pine, 12-in. wide. Lin. ft... 5¾c

CELOTEX — Insulating Wallboard. Painted ivory one side. Sq. ft. 4½c

WALLBOARD — For walls, ceilings and partitions. (Sq. ft. 3¼c), 1,000 sq. ft. @ per sq. ft..... 3c

NEWTILE — For Bath or Kitchen. Beautiful asbestos sheet tile. Sq. ft... 37½c

Enjoy Your Fireplace

FIREPLACE SET (Pictured). Eight attractive pieces. Hammered Antique Brass andirons, folding screen, poker, brush, shovel, tongs and stand. Reg. $19.35 ..... $12.95

ANDIRONS — Black velvet finish. A wonderful bargain. Pair.. $1.29

Many Other Styles in solid brass and in black finish

Also Fireplace Dampers, Ash Dumps, Cleanout Doors

Lovely Rooms come in Cans

WALL PAINT — "Bonded" Flat Finish. Soft pastel shades for beautiful walls and ceilings. Gal. $2.25

HALF LUSTRE — "Monad." For walls and woodwork in every room. The remarkable finish that washes like tile. Half gal..... $1.89

FLOOR PAINT — "Monad." Freshen up your floors! For use on wood, cement or linoleum. Half gal. $1.98

SHELLAC — Best grade, heavy 4-lb. cut. SPECIAL! (White $1.33.) Orange, gal. $1.19

Enjoy Good Plumbing

SINK AND CABINET — 42-in. drainboard sink with chrome fittings and gleaming white cabinet... $31.85

SINK FIXTURE — With soap dish. Swing spout. Beautiful chrome finish $3.19

Pedestal LAVATORY — Finest quality. Modern design. 20"x24". Chrome fittings $21.45

TOILET OUTFIT — First quality china tank with chrome trim, bowl and white seat $16.45

STORAGE HEATER — Automatic. 20-gal. Economical in use of gas. White enamel finish... $39.75

Have Fun in the Basement

KNOTTY PINE PANELING — 12-in. wide. Makes a beautiful room. (Ft., 5¾c). 1,000 ft. @ per ft. 5c

DOOR — 5-Panel Fir. All sizes priced low. 2.6x6, 1⅜" thick $2.99

PING PONG TABLE — Full size 5'x9', ⅝" thick. Six folding legs. (Painted and striped, $17.95). Unpainted $14.95

TENNIS TABLE TOP — Top only. Fir plywood, size 5 ft. x 9 ft., 3/8 in. thick. $4.65

Brighten with better Lighting

5-LIGHT FIXTURE — Indirect lighting. Modern and artistic. For living or dining room. (Pictured). $7.95

CEILING LIGHT — Attractive, 2-light. For bedroom, recreation room, etc. Ivory or gold finish. 69c

KITCHEN LIGHT — With large opal globe. Wired complete 74c

Complete Stock of Electrical Fittings

FOR LUMBER—CALL OUR NUMBER

FOUR GREAT STORES

Main Office 15th & H Sts. N.E.

Brightwood 5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

Anacostia 1908 Nichols Ave. S.E.

Downtown 9th & G Sts. S.W.

Hechinger Co.

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

Free Delivery

Washington and Nearby Maryland and Virginia

SECTION IV — WEDDINGS — Parties • Engagements

The Washington Post

FASHIONS — Mary Haworth • Club News — SECTION IV

★★★ WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938 S

Anne Child Is Married To Mr. Dick

Ex-Envoy's Daughter D. C. Deb of 1936 Nuptials in N. Y. Major Fall Event

ONE OF THE MOST important weddings of the fall season took place yesterday in New York, when Miss Anne Child, daughter of Mrs. Edmund L. Pavenstedt, of that city and Washington, and of the late Richard Washburn Child, former United States Ambassador to Italy, was married to Charles Barstow Wright Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Dick, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

Since her debut two years ago, the bride has been one of the most popular members of the younger set here, and yesterday looked even prettier than usual in a gown of ivory satin made with a heartshaped neckline and a long train. Her veil of white tulle was fastened to a coronet of lilies of the valley, and she carried a bouquet of these flowers mingled with white orchids.

THE CEREMONY took place in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on Park avenue, the Rev. Thomas Sargent officiating. Chrysanthemums in yellow and bronze shades and masses of palms and ferns decorated the church. Mr. Pavenstedt gave his step-daughter in marriage.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Constance Child, who wore a gown of china blue heavy silk with short sleeves and a long full skirt. In her hair were matching blue bows attached to a brief tulle veil, and she carried red single chysanthemums and pink roses.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Martha Bacon, of Washington and Old Westbury, L. I., leanor Flood, of Washington, Phyllis Lovering, of Pinehurst, N. C., Phyllis Gerry, of Providence, R. L., Patricia Verdi, of New York, and Mrs. William Forbes, jr., of Philadelphia. Their gowns of a rose-coral shade were made like that of the maid of honor, and they carried similar bouquets.

WILLIAM FORBES, JR., was best man and the ushers were Tinsley Adams, of Washington; Wistar Morris and William

Continued on Page 2

Visiting Horsemen Feted

Behind a barrage of parties, the Chilean and Mexican army teams have "stormed" Washington without any trouble at all. The past week a highlight in their round of partying was a trip to Annapolis where they were feted by Admiral Wilson Brown, superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. Brownlee. Above are Mrs. Brownlee and Capt. Armando Villarreal, of the Mexican team.

Naturally, Miss Marta Trucco (above), a popular member of the Capital's younger diplomatic set and the daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, was on hand for the round of colorful fetes at Annapolis. She will also be present when the Chilean and Mexican officers—as well as the United States Army team—take part in the Inter-American show, scheduled for this week-end at Meadowbrook. In fact, it looks as if everybody in town and scores of sporting social lights from elsewhere will be there when the bugle blows the signal for one of the most colorful and thrilling events of the season.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

STELLITA STAPLETON, who had hoped to spend the winter in South America, will be in Washington this year after all. It seems that the trip into the interior wilds of Equador, where her father was the first white man to penetrate, is a long and difficult one and will have to be postponed indefinitely. Now Stellita thinks she will give a dance in the near future and is collecting ideas for something new and different. In the meantime, she has embarked on a typing course at one of the local secretarial schools. Stop us if we're wrong, but it looks as though Washington belles are becoming very businesslike; and that includes Betty Shouse, Mary March, Frances Mathews and innumerable others.

At Dorothea Doeg's small and thoroughly enjoyable house-warmin cocktail party the other afternoon, Stellita told us some of the highlights of her European trip. Next to the terrible suspense in Londor over war fears at their greatest intensity, the most exciting thing was the celebration with the great Shakespearian actress, Mary Anderson, on her eightieth birthday. Mrs. Stapleton and her daughter were among the 12 friends invited to spend the day with the world famous actress in her tiny village in the Cottswolds, while scores of admirers from all over the country came and stood outside her home to pay her homage.

Others present at Dorothea's, where an adorable black bar with a rail, proved to be quite a handy thing, were the Tuckermans three strong—Laura, Ruth and Alice, Dorsey Fisher, George Renchard, Bill McComb, Dorothy Marlatt and fiance Jim Reid, Alice Griffith, Carolyn Chantry and Mannix Walker.

A LETTER FROM KITTY DU BOIS who left here in July and is now visiting her friend, the Countess of Shrewsbury, at Stafford, England. She writes that Palermo and Ragusa were like something you dream of, seen at sunset suffused in pink and gold; that Algiers and its native quarter were frightfully interesting; and that in Ireland she stayed in the most romantic-looking castle by a beautiful loch with high mountains on three sides. Here she did her first and only deer stalking which, though it necessitates about eight hours of walking, is, nevertheless, she says, positively exciting. If her plans worked out, Kitty is by now visiting in Paris . . .

COL. AND MRS. CLIFFORD LEE CORBIN and their stunning daughter, Edith Anne, sailed from Hawaii about a week ago and will arrive in New York November 6. Another stunning daughter, Dolly, will meet them in New York, which, incidentally, will be Col. Corbin's new post . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlop have rented their family home, "Hayes", in Chevy Chase, to ex-Commissioner and Mrs. Ordway, and are at the Brighton Hotel for the present. They are awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Mrs. Langhorne Bond, from

Continued on Page 2.

White House Social Season Will Be Shorter but Crowded

Cabinet Dinner December 13 Leads First Family's Calendar
Diplomatic Reception, Year's Most Glittering Show, December 15
Seven January Gatherings to Include Congressional Dinner

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

ANNOUNCING A 1938-39 SOCIAL CALENDAR that is three weeks shorter than the one last year, President and Mrs. Roosevelt today will date up officialdom for the five formal dinners and five receptions that have been featured functions at the White House for many winters.

This season, as last, the Cabinet dinner leads off the list, and the Army and Navy reception closes it. The first is set for December 13—one day earlier than last year's—and the final reception will be chalked off the calendar on February 2 instead of on February 24, as it was for the 1937-38 schedule.

With seven functions being planned for January, it looks as if most of Washington's social circling through the first month of the new year will revolve around the White House. But, although there are only two events on the official program for December, there will be two other entertainments at the White House that month. On December 17, the night of the gridiron dinner, Mrs. Roosevelt will give her annual Gridiron Widows' party, and on December 27, she will entertain at a dance in honor of her debutante niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, of Boston.

Not long ago, the First Lady set December 10 as the date of her Gridiron Widow's party, but changed it later on learning the Gridiron diner is scheduled for December 17.

THE DIPLOMATIC reception, the Capital's most brilliant social event, will take place on December 15. 'Tis said, there's more angling for invitations to this function than to all the others put together. It's the grandest show this side of the Atlantic—with every diplomat in town turned out in his best bib and tucker (and I mean best—with gold braid and all) . . . with bejeweled and be-feathered dowagers resplendent in gowns of Paris persuasion . . . and with a scattering of debutantes as thrilled as if they were being presented at the Court of St. James's.

The third function on the calendar is the diplomatic dinner, this year being given before the Vice President's diner and set for January 3. This judicial reception, traditionally reflecting dignity and importance, is scheduled for January 5; and five days later, the Vice President's dinner will take place.

For many years the Vice President shared honors with the Secretary of State at the Cabinet dinner, but after the teacup tempest over precedence in the Hoover administration, a special dinner for the Vice President was arranged and has been given annually since.

ONE OF THE largest functions on the calendar, the Congressional reception, is set for January 12. There, the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Bankhead will share the spotlight.

With the Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes as ranking guests, the dinner for the Supreme Court will take place on January 19, and the following week, on January 24, there will be the reception for the officials of the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal agencies.

The Speaker's Dinner is scheduled for January 31 and two days later, on February 2, the colorful Army and Navy reception, second in interest only to the Diplomatic reception, will ring down the curtain on official entertaining for the 1938-39 season.

State dinners, once frigid in tone, have taken on a more fes-

Continued on Page 3.

PROGRAM OF RECEPTIONS AND DINNERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE
Season of 1938-39

December 13, Cabinet Dinner, 8 p. m.

December 15, Diplomatic Reception, 9 p. m.

January 3, Diplomatic Dinner, 8 p. m.

January 5, Judicial Reception, 9 p. m.

January 10, Vice President's Dinner, 8 p. m.

January 12, Congressional Reception, 9 p. m.

January 19, Dinner to the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court, 8 p. m.

January 24, Reception to officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal Agencies, 9 p. m.

January 31, Speaker's Dinner, 8 p. m.

February 2, Army and Navy Reception, 9 p. m.

Mrs. Lyon Miles (above) talks with Lieut. Brownlee, aide to Admiral Brown, at the cocktail party that was featured entertainment after the dress parade. Admiral Brown chats over the tea table (center) with Mrs. George V. Stewart, wife of Capt. Stewart, head of the Post-Graduate School of the Naval Academy. With them is the Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, one of the most distinguished guests at the party where his countrymen shared honors with members of the Mexican team . . . just as they will share the spotlight at the three-day sporting event that begins on Thursday and will continue through Sunday. Between now and then, and even after the show begins, a number of social events, arranged for members of the teams, will enliven Washington's calendar.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Hong Kong. Kitsy was to have left October 1, but a typhoon postponed the departure of the Clipper and Kitty didn't get off till last Thursday. She will probably be in Washington in two weeks . . . Stig Unger, Swedish attache at the Consulate in New York and former attache at the Legation, will sail from New York on the Gripsholm October 25 for Sweden where he will be stationed in the home office . . . Baron Corfitz Beck-Friis, temporary attache of the Legation, will leave Washington this Wednesday to become attache to the Consulate in New York . . . The former Esther Wallace, now Mrs. Ralph Edgecomb, will come to Washington the end of this month for a week's visit with the Bill Spragues. Esther is now staying in New York with Mrs. Richmond Wight, the former Nanita Miles from Washington . . . Mrs. Frances Scott Carter, of Warrenton, has taken an apartment at 1734 P street with Jane Love and Suzanne Williams . . . Dorothy Tirrell will return from Boston the end of the month . . . A card from Donald Downs, who is in Vichy, France, says that he has streamlined to the extent of a 14-pound loss!

De Gramonts Plan N. Y. Welcome for Honeymoon Pair

The Attache of the French Embassy, Count Gabriel de Gramont will go to New York tomorrow to meet the latter's brother and sister-in-law, M. and Mme. Dmitri Nicoloponte, who are visiting this country on their honeymoon. They will arrive on the liner Queen Mary and, after spending a few days in New York will come to Washington to visit Count and Countess de Gramont.

The French Ambassador, Count Rene Doynel de Saint Quentin, expects to leave October 25 for a visit to Harvard and other universities in New England.

Burleighs Plan To Leave Capital For Foreign Trip

Mr. and Mrs. William Burleigh, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters, of Cleveland Park, will leave for New York to sail on the Queen Mary on Wednesday.

While in New York they will be guests of Mr. Peter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rose, of Rye, N. Y. After visiting in London and Paris Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh will go to Naples, whence they will sail for Egypt and Arabia where they plan to spend some time.

PLEATS please!

Accordion pleats on skirt, novel blouse that narrows the waist— that's the newest vogue for young moderns.

$65

Two-piece, rich moss-green dress in soft, lightweight wool. Gathered at the waist to give you that new "whittled-down middle" and skirt box-pleated all 'round for graceful movement.

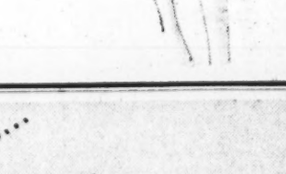
Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

2 top-flight fashions... the PLATFORM SOLE the miraculous *STRETCH-ON

AND I. MILLER HAS BOTH

14.75



13.75

Open-toed platform sandal cleverly executed in an asymmetrical design. All black suede. Perforated Stretch-On pump in black or Gabri Brown Lastex suede. Charge Accounts Invited.

*trademark

1222 F St. N.W.

New York Gets Red Plush Set For Debuts

Rich Girls to Shine
Morgan to Be Host
Doormen Spruced Up

By Mary Elizabeth Plummer.

NEW YORK, OCT. 15 (AP). They're getting ready to lay down the red carpet and spruce up the doorman for one of New York's most star-spangled debutante seasons of recent years.

Here are some of the stars of the season ahead:

Brenda Diana Duff Frazier—Dark-eyed, dark-haired daughter of Mrs. Frederic Watriss and successor to the glamor girl title held last season by beauteous Gloria Baker. At 18, she has traveled widely, studied music in Munich, speaks several languages and is an heiress to several million dollars.

ROSEMARY WARBURTON—She's the comely blonde daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Her debut at a supper dance in the St. Regis November 18 will start the wheels spinning in the winter deb season.

Frances Pennoyer—Morgan granddaughter, and daughter of the Paul G. Pennoyers. Her grandfather, the financier, probably will give a party for her before Christmas. A 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. party—dinner in the library of the sedate brownstone house, and later dancing, flowers from the Morgan greenhouses, food prepared by the Morgan cooks in the Morgan kitchens.

Mary Aldrich—Brown-haired, brown-eyed daughter of Winthrop W. Aldrich, banker, granddaughter of the late U. S. Senator Nelson Aldrich of Rhode Island, and niece of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr. She came out last month at a Long Island supper dance, and is now in Europe, but will be back in November, going to all the parties.

EILEEN BALFE—One of the prettiest debs of the season. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Balfe, and is a sister of Mrs. Gary Cooper, wife of the movie star.

Lesley Hyde Ripley—Another four-star debutante who'll be going to all the parties. Her ball last summer in Newport was in a specially built Italian loggia; and electrical effects glowed on the Ripley estate. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. H. Ripley.

Glamor Girl Frazier is slender, with dainty hands and feet and big black eyes. She wears her black hair in a very long bob.

She dislikes hats, often carries hers. She doesn't care much for sport clothes, and wears sables with her tweeds.

She loves pink. Her bedroom and dressing room are done in pink, and one of her favorite evening gowns is billowy pink satin.

Admiral Richardson To See Football

Rear Admiral J. O. Richardson, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy, and Mrs. Richardson will attend the Navy-Princeton Football game in Baltimore on Saturday.

They will motor up and plan to take several guests with them for the afternoon.

Miss Child Wed in New York

Ira L. Hill.

Mrs. Charles Barstow Wright Dick, before her marriage yesterday in New York's St. Bartholomew's Church, was Miss Anne Child. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt, of Washington, and the late Richard Washburn Child. Mr. Dick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Dick, of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia

Fox Hunting Gets Under Way At Hot Springs

Colonists at Hot Springs, Va., continue their gayety with the opening this month of the fox hunting season there. Events center around the activities of the Bath County Hounds, a private pack supported by residents of the Warm Springs Valley, with Mrs. Fay Ingalls as master.

Among Washington residents now at Hot Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Williamson S. Howell, jr., who also have a home in New York; Mr. and Mrs. Hopewell Darneille, and Mrs. Ingalls Sard, who has been there since early summer.

Judge Jackson's Dinner Honors The Cummingses

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the Mayflower by Judge Joseph R. Jackson of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, and Mrs. Jackson. Dinner was served in the Chinese room after the guests were received in the Pan American room opposite.

In the company were the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan, Judge and Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Barnes, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, Miss Nell Klimas, of Bremerton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, of Stanford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Lieut. John Bodila, W. Alexander Julian and Justus S. Wardell.

2 Jurists Feted By Waddens

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden entertained at a buffet supper last evening for Justice and Mrs. Fred Vinson and Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller. The party took place in their apartment at 2401Calvert street.

Receiving with the hosts were Justice and Mrs. Bolitha Laws. Assisting in the dining room were a group of Mrs. Wadden's friends who are originally from her home State, North Carolina. Among them were Mrs. Nat Townsend, wife of the Assistant Attorney General; Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, wife of the Chief of Archives; Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. Fred Gillam and Mrs. K. Gilmer Korner.

Others assisting were Mrs. South Trimble, Mrs. Oglivie Schumate, Mrs. Austin Cooper Waller, Mrs. C. C. Ailes, Mrs. Elwood Seal, Mrs. John Townsend, Mrs. Ralph Dawn and Mrs. Harold Brooks.

Branson-Carroll Nuptials Are Held

The wedding of Miss Thelma LaVerne Branson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Branson, of Washington, to Roth Xavier Carrol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carroll of this city, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in the rectory of St. Francis Xavier Church, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, the rector, officiating.

The bride wore a gown of brocaded satin with pearls around the neckline, and a long tulle veil falling the length of a fan-shaped train. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Ross Totten, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor, and Miss Vesta Nalley, another cousin, was bridesmaid. They were dressed alike, the former in dusty pink and Miss Nalley in blue. They carried pink dahlias tied with ribbon to match their gowns.

Bernard Carroll, of Washington, served as best man for his brother.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside in Washington after November 1, when they return from a wedding trip.

BEST & CO.

4831 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. • Emerson 7700

PERFECT FOR FALL—YOUR FAVORITE *SHIRTMAKER IN TWEED-LIKE WOOL

GRAY
GOLD
BLUE
ROSE
CHERRY
WINE

17.95

Sizes 12 to 40

BEST'S exclusive Shirtmakers are known and loved by smart women everywhere who prize classic style, fine tailoring, comfortable fit, quality fabrics. Here's one perfect for golf, to wear under tweed coats or furs. It's made of a tweed-like woolen mixture and comes in *lovely* colors.

EASY PARKING SPACE

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Junior League Will Hold Tea Tomorrow

Miss Jones Will Speak
New Members Guests
Miss Greene to Talk

Provisional and transfer members of the Junior League of Washington will be guests of honor at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the league's headquarters at 2000 Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Cecil Lester Jones, president, will address the guests on the activities of the Washington League, and Miss Anne Carter Greene, a former president, will speak on the Association of the Junior Leagues of America and its relationship to each league.

This meeting will precede the provisional training course which begins on Wednesday and continues through December 7.

The other officers of the Washington League are Mrs. Robert Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. Earnest Swift, second vice president; Mrs. James H. Cox, secretary, and Mrs. Bishop Hill, treasurer.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Howland G. Chase, Miss Elisabeth Ogilby, Mrs. William W. Mackall, Mrs. John Ward Cutler, Mrs. William North Sturtevant, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Miss Jane Culbertson, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, Mrs. Robert Robb, Miss Anne Carter Greene and Mrs. John A. Selby.

Anne Child, Mr. Dick Wed

Continued from Page 1

Wright, of Philadelphia; Evarts Ziegler and John Faggi, of New York, and Hugh Whittaker, of Cincinnati.

A large reception in the ballroom of the Cosmopolitan Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Pavenstedt wore a gown of wine colored duvetyn with a matching hat and Mrs. Dick was attired in dark red lace with a hat of the same shade. The ballroom was decorated with red roses.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will spend the winter months in Laredo, Texas, where the bridegroom's family has business interests. They will return early in the Spring to Philadelphia.

MRS. DICK attended the Ethel Walker School and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. The bridegroom was graduated from Princeton in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine entertained the bridal party and out-of-town guests at a luncheon yesterday at their residence, 435 East Fifty-second street. On Friday evening the bridegroom gave a dinner at the Park Lane in New York for the wedding party and friends who came from other cities.

MacKays Move Into Apartment On Connecticut

Capt. and Mrs. George A. MacKay have given up their home at 5123 Connecticut avenue and have taken an apartment at 2700 Connecticut avenue where they will remain until Captain MacKay recuperates from a recent illness at Walter Reed Hospital.

On Tuesday Mrs. MacKay will entertain at a bridge luncheon for wives of the officers of the Chemical Warfare Service who have recently reported for station here.

Brazilian Envoy To Return Today

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mario de Pimentel Brandao, will return today from a stay in New York.

A first and second secretary have been appointed recently to the embassy. The former is Mario da Costa Guimaraes, who has been serving with the Brazilian legation at Prague and who is still in Europe. The new second secretary is A. Boulitreau Fragoso, who now is at Buenos Aires.

Lois Fleming Corea Is Married To Dr. Harold Alfred Rehder

Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett Officiates at All Souls'
Bride Given in Marriage by Her Brother
Mrs. Marvin Fowler, Sister, Is Matron of Honor

A WEDDING of wide interest took place yesterday when Miss Lois Fleming Corea, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Luis Felipe Corea, became the bride of Dr. Harold Alfred Rehder, son of Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Rehder, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 1 o'clock ceremony in the All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Luis Felipe Corea, wore a gown of antique moire with shirred shoulders and a V-neckline. The sleeves, gathered at the top, were buttoned at the wrist with tiny buttons of moire, and the skirt and wide circular train fell from the corselet bodice in many folds. Her fingertip veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, a family heirloom.

MRS. MARVIN E. FOWLER, sister of the bride was the matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a Vionnet model of shell pink chiffon with deep violet accessories and carried pink roses and violet asters.

Gerhard Rehder, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Marvin E. Fowler, of Washington, John F. Burns, of Arlington, Va., Donald D. Brewer, of Lewisburg, Pa., and Frank S. Walters, of Arlington.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler. Mrs. George Carter Lafferty assisted.

When the couple left on the wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the bride wore an amber three-piece wool suit with brown accessories. They will make their home, upon their return, at 2901 Connecticut avenue.

THE BRIDE is a graduate of George Washington University, and is the daughter of the late former minister to this country from Nicaragua. Her mother was India Bell Fleming, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert I. Fleming, long prominent in Washington.

Dr. Rehder attended Bowdoin College, Harvard University and won his Ph.D. at George Washington University. He is the assistant to Dr. Paul Bartsch at the Smithsonian Museum.

Out-of-town guests were Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Rehder, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Mrs. Warren F. Witherell, of Cambridge, Mass., sister of the bridegroo ; Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Brewer, Lewisberg, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conlin, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Hull Plans Tea Tomorrow For a Few Friends

Mrs. Cordell Hull, who frequently entertains at small teas in her apartment during the winter, will receive a few friends tomorrow afternoon. The company will include the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert J. Brennan, and Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins and her mother, Mme. de Bruyn, who recently arrived from Europe.

On Wednesday Mrs. Hull will receive the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright, and their daughter, Miss Mary Wright.

Helen Penn Wed To W. W. Gilliom

Against a background of palms and white flowers, Miss Helen E. Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Penn, of Washington, was married yesterday to W. Wilson Gilliom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gilliom, of Berne, Ind. The ceremony took place in the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. H. M. B. Jones officiating.

Miss Clare J. Penn served as maid of honor for her sister and Raymond Weger was best man. The ushers included Thurman T. Beach, William Wolfrey, jr., R. Woodward Moore and Richard Westlake.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tan suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Penn had chosen a wine colored suit and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. H. Gilliom came from their home in Indiana to attend the wedding.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Gilliom will reside at 2801 Pennsylvania avenue.

Miss Mitchell Becomes Bride

The wedding of Miss Edythe Alyne Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell, of Chevy Chase, Md., and John Jacob Garber took place place yesterday afternoon at 4 at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home after November 1 at the Chamberlain Apartments.

The Rev. John W. Rustin and the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at yesterday's ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with an Elizabethan collar and a wide circular train. Her veil was held in place by a Juliet cap of pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Miss Emily Floyd Mitchell, who served as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a dress of Parma velvet and carried Johanna Hill roses. Thomas Kinzer Strange was best man.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Phi Mu fraternity. Mr. Garber is a graduate of August Military Academy.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Hunter McGuire Doles and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrebee and Miss Blanche Gray, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. John A. Morton, of Richmond; Miss Mary Garber, Thomas Garber and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClung, of Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geist, of New York.

Doris Mittman Becomes Bride

Chrysanthemums and oak leaves formed the setting for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Doris Ridgers Mittman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver Mittman, of 4408 Klingle street, to Thomas Henry Darling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Darling, of Dahlgren, Va. The Rev. Charles T. Warner performed the ceremony, which took place at St. Alban's Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a tuxedo type suit of seal brown trimmed with beaver, and a corsage of yellow roses and orchids. Her sister, Lois Gray Mittman, was maid of honor, and John Sandford Darling served as best man for his brother. Turner T. Smith, of Arlington, and B. Robert Valosio, of Pittsburgh, were ushers.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mittman followed the ceremony. On their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3435 R street.

Mrs. Darling attended American University. Her husband studied at Christ Church, Penn School of Industrial Art and the Corcoran Art School.

Miss Irene Wiese To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiese, of Grand Island, Nebr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Lois Wiese, to Lester Charles Burdett, jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Lester C. Burdett, of Palisade, N. J.

Miss Wiese attended school at Grand Island, Nebr., and Mr. Burdett graduated from Georgetown University, class of 1928, and Columbia Law School, New York City, in 1932, and is a member of the New York bar. Miss Wiese has made her home in Washington for the past seven years and is with the National Bituminous Coal Commission.

Mr. Burdett is an attorney with the Public Works Administration. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, October 29, at St. Matthews Church, Washington.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

OUR VERY ATTRACTIVE DRESSES

with charm of youthful line

and individual detail, for

SMART YOUNG MATRONS

We take special care in selecting for modern young matrons, distinctive dresses which suit particular needs for all occasions. In choosing our styles, we keep constant guard to see that they fittingly express the spirit of youth and that their lines are figure-flattering. You will find them on our Third Floor.

F at Fourteenth

Mme. Jarnefelt Aids Baby Born on Liner

Mme. Bostrom Also Sews on Layette
Hendrik Van Loon Auctions Drawings
Passengers Buy to Help Latvian Mother

By Nancy Archibald.

GRETA GARBO WAS NOT the only thrill experienced by Mme. Eero Jarnefelt, wife of the Finnish Minister, aboard the Swedish liner Kungsholm on which she recently returned to the United States. A Latvian passenger gave birth to a bouncing boy while the ship was in the mid-Atlantic. Evidently she hadn't expected his arrival so soon for she was not provided with a layette.

Mme. Jarnefelt and Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister here, who was also Washington bound, came to the woman's rescue, calling for donations of yarn and material—the men gave their handkerchiefs for ruffles—and in no time they had sewed and knitted together as nice a baby wardrobe as any mother could wish for.

But the greatest sensation of all came when the noted author and artist, Hendrik Van Loon, put up some of his inimitable illustrations for auction in behalf of the Latvian mother. By that time news of the Munich peace had reached the Kungsholm by wireless and the passengers were happy with relief. They bid recklessly for the beloved raconteur's paintings. Mme. Jarnefelt is proud of the picture she acquired.

Now that it is almost certain that she and her husband will be en poste in Rome within a few months, Mme. Jarnefelt wishes she had taken up Italian in her spare time rather than the Spanish she has been studying so arduously the past year. She could not help showing her sadness at the thought of saying good-by to her friends here when the dispatch rumoring the change was first called to her attention. Washington will have many pleasant memories of the Jarnefelts. Indeed, Mme. Jarnefelt never looked so well as she does this fall, still wearing the golden aura of her summer's tan and with her blonde waves clipped short to simulate the upswept coiffure.

A NEW YORKER and a newspaper of long standing is Salvador Duhart, recently arrived from Mexico City to take up his post as Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy. He was for many years New York correspondent on the United Press staff to Latin-American papers. His first diplomatic job was to attend the last peace conference at Buenos Aires and though he was appointed to Washington last winter recent events in Mexico delayed his coming. Senora Maria Louise de Duhart is now in Rochester, where their little daughter, Maria, is at the Mayo Institute, fighting valiantly against infantile paralysis.

Senor Duhart shed some light on the romance between Don Carlos Mantillo-Ortega, former Secretary of the Eucador Embassy here and the beautiful Mexican belle, Lila Hurtado, who is now his wife. It seems she is Senor Duhart's niece and he is responsible for bringing the young couple together. Don Carlos is now working on his father's newspaper in Ecuador.

BRAZILIAN NOTES: News that their beloved foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, had recalled their Ambassador to Germany, Juaquim de Lima e Silvia, could not cancel the pleasure of the Brazilian Embassy staff at Secretary A. Teixeira Soares' birthday party last week. Brazilian pianist, Neomi Bittencoure, complimented Commander Reis on the musical ability of his daughter, Regina, displayed when she played for the company at his buffet supper the day before. Ivan Hasslocher, handsome son of the Commercial Counselor, explained that though most Brazilians are ardent horsemen, he was educated mostly abroad and prefers tennis and rugby as sports. His mother, looking stunning in black with a peak hat perched on her raven locks and a bright twinkle in her dark eyes, told of her struggle with decorators and moving vans in redoing their home. She is a well-known poet in her native land. Mrs. Anthony Tigre recalled with delight the amazing moving picture shown by Commander Reis of Pauolo Hasslocher walking down the steps and then reversing the procedure, walking jauntily up the steps backward. She also remarked that Senhor Hasslocher's cheery voice about which he is so often teased indicates he might have been a great opera singer if he had studied for that career. She is a noted singer herself and knows her stuff. Senhor Soares' children, Nancy, Arnoldo and baby Louis Phillipe, joined the guests in wishing him many nappy returns of the day.

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0510

Theater Guild Opening Set For Nov. 7

Many Book Seats
'Sea Gull' Is First
Society Represented

Prominent member of Capital society are expected to be present when the Theatre Guild and the American Theater Society of New York open their season here November 7 with Chekhov's "The Sea Gull," starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Among those expected to be present are Mrs. T. Buchanan Merryman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, Col. and Mrs. G. M. Barnes, Comdr. J. Howard Wellbrook, and Col. and Mrs. Glen Jenks.

Others who have made reservations for the series include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Mrs. E. St. John Greble, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Col. and Mrs. Sidney Mashbir, Ronald Ransom, Dr. William McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Peters.

Also Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, Col. Donald Armstron, Maj. Hugh Minton, Maj. Harry N. Rising, Col. Royal Reynolds, Capt. Joseph I. Greene, Comdr. E. R. McKenzie and Lieut. Comdr. W. E. Sullivan.

Polish Envoy in N. Y. For Pulaski Parade

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Perzy Potocki, is in New York to view a Polish parade in celebration of Pulaski Day. Governor Herbert Lehman, of New York, and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will also see the parade. Count Potocki expects to return to Washington tomorrow.

Queen Quality SHOE SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.
A Complete Showing of NEW FALL
QUEEN QUALITY SHOES
at the Low Price of
$6.75

A—SAPHO
Block Suede, Black Kid Underlay.
B—SALAZAR
Black Llama Calf. Also Oak Brown Llama Calf.
C—ALBIAN
Black Suede Patent Trim Spice Brown Suede, Brown Kid Trim.
D—FLAIRE
Kid Suede—Patent Leather and Sheridan Brown Suede.
Queentex Hosiery
Ringless
3 and 4 Thread
Special. 79c; 2 pr., $1.50
OTHER QUEEN QUALITY SHOES, $6.75 to $9.75

Army Girl Betrothed

Hessler Studio.

Miss Joan Harris McDowell, whose mother, Mrs. N. Harris McDowell, of this city, announces the former's engagement to Lieut. Howard Van Auken, U. S. A. Medical Corps. The bride-elect is the daughter of Col. John McDowell, U. S. A., and the sister of Miss Elaine McDowell, of Washington. She is a graduate of Western High School and is a member of the Army and Navy sorority, Tau Omicron Phi. Lieut. Van Auken is the son of Mrs. Howard Robert Van Auken, of Bergenfield, N. J., and the late Mr. Van Auken. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Yankton College, S. Dak., and the University of Michigan. He is a member of the honorary fraternities of the University of Michigan, Alpha Omega Alpha and Phi Kappa Phi. He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. No date has been set for the wedding

Leesburgers Moving to D. C.

Many in Leesburg, Va., are closing their homes for the season and preparing to spend the winter in Washington. Among them are Col. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, who have turned the key in the lock at their place, Belgrove, and with their children will be in the Capital for the next several months.

Mrs. Ralph Graves is another who will come to Washington, where she will remain until the first of January. At present she is the guest of Mrs. John A. Tebbs in Hamilton.

Mrs. A. D. Arnold left Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel, in Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gillespie and their son left on Wednesday for their home in Tazewell, Va.

Miss Ellen Metzger, Mrs. Robert Patton and Miss Bess Ott are on a motor trip to the Northern Neck of Virginia. Miss Betty Gibson left on Wednesday to visit friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edwin Rust was hostess at bridge on Thursday. Frank Saunders entertained at supper on Wednesday. Mrs. H. P. Gibson entertained her bridge club on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haeffner, of Auburn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Miss Edna Carr, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Carr, and Mrs. Thurston Corbell, of Richmond, is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness.

Chauncey Parkers Move Home At Middleburg

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker are among those house-moving in Middleburg, Va. They have sent furniture to Mrs. Amory Perkins's place, The Shelter, which they plan to occupy every week-end during the winter.

Miss Katherine Woodward's house in Middleburg will be tenanted by Mrs. Norman K. Toerge this season.

Plans are rapidly going forward for the Middleburg horse show, with Miss Anna Lee Trenary chosen as queen of the pageant. Her pages will be the Misses Ella May Brown, Alice Sutphin, Eleanor Williams, Louise Feaster, Elena Olive and Irene Nicol.

Judges for the show will be William DuPont, Sydney Watters and Worth Howard.

Mrs. George H. Slater attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Bloodgood, of Baltimore, to Sam Hopkins, of Catonsville, Md., Mr. Hopkins is a grandson of the late Channing Smith, of Delaplane.

Mrs. W. G. Fletcher entertained the Upperville Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon.

Metcalfes Return From Two-Week Tour

Brigadier General Raymond F. Metcalfe and Mrs. Metcalfe have returned from a two-week leave, spent motoring through North Eastern states.

After motoring through the state of New York, Gen. Metcalfe's boyhood home, he and Mrs. Metcalfe spent several days at Atlantic City before coming back to Washington.

Troyanovskys to Return

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky are expected to return the end of the month from a stay in their country.

Lely to Leave

Nicholas Lely, retiring Counselor of the Greek legation, will leave the first of the week to assume his new duties as Consul General in New York.

Elise Clarkson, T. L. O'Brien Are Married

Bride's Home Scene
Honeymoon in South
To Make Home Here

THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, 3120 Woodley road, road, was the scene of the marriage at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of their daughter, Miss Anne Elise Clarkson, to T. Loehl O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. O'Brien, of this city. The Rev. Thomas Moran officiated at the ceremony, which took place before the drawing room mantel banked with ferns and palms. White chrysanthemums and lilies were massed in large vases throughout the house.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin made on princess lines, with a circular train. Her fingertip length tulle veil was held by a coronet of pleated tulle, entwined with seed pearls, and she carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

MISS CATHERINE BRIGHT, who served as the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, wore a crown of periwinkle blue taffeta with a hooped skirt and a tiny hat of matching blue feathers. She carried a bouquet of American beauty roses. John L. Porter, the bride's stepbrother, served as best man.

After a two weeks' trip to Palm Beach, the couple will reside at 3701 Massachusetts avenue. When she left for her honeymoon Mrs. O'Brien was wearing a tweed suit of Alice blue with a rose beige blouse and dubonnet accessories.

OUT OF TOWN guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Brien, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burwell and Miss Eleanor Burwell, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Lieut. and Mrs. H. S. Williams, of Langley Field, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Gunston Hall, and Mr. O'Brien is an alumnis of Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He received his law degree from Columbus University, and is a member of the District bar.

White House Season Set

Continued from Page 1.

tive accent during the present Administration. They have been moved up from 8:30 to 8 o'clock, and invariably are followed by musicales to which additional guests are invited.

And now that the White House program is announced, hostesses in both official and unofficial circles will complete plans for their winter's round of entertaining . . . and before you know it, "the season" with its lively parade of dinners, dances, debut parties, receptions and "at homes" will be full speed ahead.

Arrives Next Month

Mme. Lucet, wife of Charles Lucet, third secretary of the French embassy, will arrive in New York November 2 on the liner Paris after spending the summer and fall at her home in France.

Back From Cleveland

Miss Mae Vance and her mother, Mrs. E. Thomas Crawford, who have been visiting in their former home, Cleveland, Ohio, for the past two weeks, have returned to Chevy Chase.

KNOX

12.50

puts the emphasis
on FACE VALUE
in the new
TOWNE SERIES of 1939

$10

A brim to enhance a heart-shaped face..$12.50
A brim to set off your aristocratic nose....$10
A brim to emphasize your mouth.....$10

High fashion? Yes. But first of all wearable and serenely, completely becoming! With that unmistakable stamp of quality that keeps women of fashion wedded to the KNOX label... whether it's a country casual or an elegant town type.

$10

Your Charge Account Is Cordially Invited

Knox Hats Are Exclusive at

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F STREET

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
NAtional 9540 1310 F STREET

black with gold
black with glitter
black with color

3 Exclusive
New Fall
Dresses

$29.95

Dresses for gala occasions . . . not dripping with an overload of glamour . . . but eloquently simple, with staccato touches of brilliance! At top, a bolero dress with four gold metal balls for buttons . . . a gold kid belt buckle . . . and fine gold metal threads hemstitched in rows! Next a black crepe with a braid trimmed bolero disclosing electric blue blouse and sash! And last a love of a cocktail dress whose jacket's banded with rhinestones. All in sizes 12 to 20.

Gold Circles

On Stunning New Handbags with the NEW FACILE OPENING

A simple motion and it's open! No clasps! Flat and square, in fine, lush antelope suede . . . carried by mammoth gilded hoops..... $10

Shaped like a child's paper hat, but tremendously chic. With the same wonderful facile opening that opens with a mite of pressure! Calf..... $12.50

Chest Rally List Reads Like Who's Who

Luncheon Tomorrow Launches Campaign Patterson to Speak

THE GUEST LIST for the rally luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, sponsored by the Community Chest League to launch its pre-campaign educational program, reads like a Who's Who in Washington.

In Richard C. Patterson, jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce, the guest speaker, Mrs. Wilson Lee, chairman of the luncheon committee, has secured a man who knows social-welfare problems and how to cope with them.

MRS. DWIGHT F. DAVIS, chairman of the league, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman, both will be at the luncheon, seated at the speaker's table. Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the campaign; Newbold Noyes, William O. Douglas, Lloyd Wilson, Morris Cafritz, vice chairman of the Chest; Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Mrs. Lee's vice chairman, and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson also will be at this table. So will Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, chairman of the league's educational meetings committee, with four of her committee members, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Hennen Jennings and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper.

MRS. WILLIAM W. MACKALL, jr., chairman of the "Go and See" displays of the welfare work of 18 of the Chest agencies; her vice chairman, Miss Anne Carter Green; Miss Elisabeth Houghton, chairman of the photographic corps group; Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, chairman of the committee on educational institutions; Mrs. G. Howland Chase, chairman of the open house tours, and Mrs. Walter B. Fry, chairman, and Mrs. William A. Moyer, vice chairman of the metropolitan area unit, have taken tables.

To Attend Chest Rally

Hessler Studio

Mrs. James Clement Dunn, vice chairman of the Community Chest League which will hold its rally luncheon tomorrow in the Italian Garden o f the Mayflower Hotel

HATS REMODELED
And made to order in advance styles. Reasonable prices.
GLASER'S
1532 Conn. Ave.

Ashburns Are Hosts To Son and His Wife

Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, and Mrs. Ashburn, have visiting them their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. Ashburn, jr.

The latter couple, who arrived in Washington early this week, will be guests of Gen. and Mrs. Ashburn for several weeks until their own apartment is ready for occupancy. They will make their future permanent residence in Washington.

Ride on Caisson to Welcome Newlywed Hineses at Ft. Myer

Band Will Accompany Trip Around Post It's Traditional Greeting for Bride in Artillery Maj. and Mrs. Rumbough to Receive for Couple

By Elizabeth Henney.

WITH A BOOM of the drums, and a crash of the cymbals they'll strike up the band this afternoon at Fort Myer as the caisson goes rolling along. Past General Craig's quarters they'll go at exactly 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and clear around the post to wind up in front of the quarters of Maj. and Mrs. David S. Rumbough.

On top of the caisson will be seated the post's newest bride and groom, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles B. Hines (she was until recently, you know, Betty Balsley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. A. H. Balsley), just returning from their honeymoon.

The caisson ride is the traditional way of welcoming a bride into the Field Artillery. Every branch of the Army has some similar method of welcome.

Maj. Rumbough (who is the acting commander of the Field Artillery battalion in the absence of Col. Crane) and Mrs. Rumbough will have a reception at their quarters for the young couple after the caisson ride and introduce them to the rest of the officers and their ladies on the post.

OVER AT THE Navy Department, they're rushing around at a great rate these days. In anticipation of Navy Day on October 27, they sent out a few announcements and, bang—requests started rolling in from all over the country for them to send out Navy officers on that day to make speeches and tell the country all about our Navy. So if you hear a great clearing of throats and booming of voices through the corriders of the Navy Building in the next couple of weeks you'll know what all the practicing is about.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Louis McCarty Little, of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Little have just come to town while Gen. Gen. Little is on temporary duty with the selection board. They are staying at the Anchorage.

Brig. Gen. John Colt Beaumont, also of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Beaumont are here for a while, too, for the same reason. Friends may locate them at the Fairfax Hotel. Mrs. Jane M. McHugh is also at the Fairfax for a bit of a stay.

ANOTHER BIG ARMY get-together will take place this afternoon when all the members of the U. S. Infantry who can possibly get to Washington will meet to say hello to each other at the Army-Navy Country Club. From West Point for the event will come Capt. and Mrs. Richard Coursey and Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Cole, who will all be house guests of Col. and Mrs. Omar N. Bradley. Capt. and Mrs. Edward Bowes will also come down from West Point and will be house guests of Col. and Mrs. R. B. Woodruff.

Another week-ended in town is Mrs. Beverly C. Snow, who is down from New York and the house guest of Col. and Mrs. McCoach at the Wardman Park Hotel. Capt. Snow, who is stationed in New York, was an assistant of Col. McCoach in the District Engineer's office there.

CAPT. AND MRS. A. S. Farquhar (He is U. S. Navy) left town just the other day, and with their two children will make their home in Norfolk. Friends are sad because they have left, but glad to congratulate him on his new assignment. He has just been ordered to duty as Chief of Staff to Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, who is in command of the new Atlantic Squadron, of which the flagship is the U. S. S. New York. Capt. Farquhar has been on duty here for the past two years as assistant director of Naval Intelligence.

Over at the Navy Yard these days goes up the wail that, what with the rush and bustle around the big city, the only time they get to see any of their pals in Washington is when they all get together down in Annapolis for the football games.

Katherine Longcor To Be Married

Of interest to friends in Washington is announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Longcor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Longcor, of Greendell, N. J., to Dr. James Lanior Davis,

Miss Katherine Longcor

of Orange County, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bert Crittenden Davis and the late James L. Davis.

The wedding will take place in the early winter.

The bride-elect is affiliated with the staff of Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange, N. J. Dr. Davis is an alumnus of the University of Virginia.

Many Visitors For Week-end At Berryville

Gilpins Hosts to Bococks Mrs. Nelson Has Guests Mrs. Cummins on Visit

MANY IN BERRYVILLE are entertaining guests this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have visiting them, Mr. and Mrs. John Bocock, of Richmond. Earlier in the week, Mrs. Gilpin and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, were entertained at luncheon by Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenright at Quantico. Mrs. Gilpin, whose gardens at Scaleby are among the most beautiful in Virginia, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Quantico Garden Club.

Others in Berryville who are hosts to visitors this week-end is Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson who has at her place, Long Branch, her granddaughter, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, of Roland Park, Md., and Miss Marcelle Gay Miss Huidekoper and Miss Gay spent several months traveling together through Europe this summer.

Mrs. Archibald Cummins, of Caryswood, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Suhling, in Lynchburg. Deaconess Maria Williams, who makes her home with Mrs. Cummins, is the guest of friends at Dante, Va.

DR. FRANK E. TAPPAN and Mrs. Tappan are entertaining Miss Lydia Schroeder, of Washington, and Miss Marcia Wynn, of New York.

Mrs. Frederick Spencer, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson at Rose Cottage which they have opened for the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are members of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis entertained at a luncheon last week in honor of her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McCormick, of Port of Spain, Trinidad. Mr. Lewis and his wife and his sister, Miss Emily McCormick, left the latter part of the week for Atlantic City. They will also visit friends in New York before returning home.

MISS ELLA McCUBBIN, of Ellicott City, Md., was the guest recently of Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell went to Philadelphia last week to attend the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dunn and Charles Hoof, of Alexandria.

Mrs. Charles M. Broun, of Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broun, of Martinsville, Va., were recent guests of John S. Goldsmith, of Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griffing and L. N. Glover were guests in Annapolis, of Lieut. and Mrs. Morton Mumma. Lieut. Mumma is a member of the faculty of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Bishop Freeman Gaithersburg Guest

Bishop Freeman of Washington was the honor guest at a luncheon given on Tuesday by Mrs. George Chadwick, of Gaithersburg, Md. Earlier in the day he had confirmed a class of young people at the Ascension Church in Gaithersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCollough and daughter, of Waycross, Ga., are guests of Mrs. McCollough's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart, of Gaithersburg.

Miss Ella Plummer has returned from Harrisonburg, Va., where she attended the annual conference of the Methodist Church South. Miss Plummer and her sister, Mrs. Carroll Walker, were among the guests at a bridge luncheon Friday given by Mrs. Greenberry Griffith.

New Air Attache

Col. Carlos Gilarei, recently appointed Air Attache of the Peruvian embassy, has arrived here and will be in Washington for a week before going to California for two months. He will then return to the Capital.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Thomas Ewing Moore will entertain at dinner in the Blue Room of the Shoreham on Thursday evening.

Miss Angela Adams has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams, at the Park Lane in New York for a brief visit. She will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Clements, of Santa Barbara, Calif., are at the Roosevelt Hotel during an extended stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. F. Witte, of Milwaukee, Wis., are at the Shoreham while in Washington to visit their daughter, Miss Frances Witte, who is a student at Mount Vernon Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Scott, of Concord, Mass., are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. Harry Bernton has motored to Boston, Mass., for a visit. She was accompanied as far as New York by Mrs. Anita Baumgarten.

Miss Helen Strasburger has returned from New York, where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hedger, of Wilmington, Del., are at the Hay-Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Harris, of Chicago, Ill., are at the Martinique.

Mrs. Roe Gives Sister Luncheon

Mrs. Joseph H. Roe entertained at a luncheon at Rixey Mansion, Country Club Hills, Virginia, yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Albert P. Shirkey, who, together with her husband, the Rev. A. P. Shirkey, and her two sons, is leaving within a few days for San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Shirkey is to become pastor of the Travis Park M. E. Church.

The guests included Mrs. J. Senseney Lauck, Mrs. Eugene R. Whitmore, Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell, Mrs. Robert Peter, jr., Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, Mrs. George Appleton, Mrs. Richard N. Owens, Mrs. Warren Sager, Mrs. Andrew G. Elam and Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXQUISITE JEWELRY
HANDWROUGHT IN SILVER
BY GEORG JENSEN

Acknowledged for quality and pure design, and distinguished by the orderly sense of balance and rhythm, which is evident in all Jensen pieces. In our selections we are showing distinctive pins, rings and bracelets, fashioned in lovely floral and bird patterns, many of them further enriched with stone settings. These unusual pieces will be cherished not only for their beautiful Jensen design, but for their entire suitability to modern costuming.

F at Fourteenth

Exhibit
OF
ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAINS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,
October 18th, 19th and 20th

A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO, in a northern kingdom, Royal Copenhagen was born. It was created so that a Danish queen, Julia Marie, might have the finest porcelains in the world.
The designs on Royal Copenhagen dinnerware have been taken from the flowers of Denmark. Real people and animals posed for the figurines. The colors are the tender, luminous shades of the Danish landscape. Is it any wonder that Royal Copenhagen is considered by many experts as the loveliest porcelain made today?

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M & N Streets

How to acquire the new spool-waisted figure—

MarthaMacGrath's
Figure Clinic Will Tell You

MRS. MacGRATH, nationally known figure authority and stylist for Riteform Foundations, says "Last year's figure is definitely 'dated.' To wear the new clothes, a woman must have a spool waist, fuller yet controlled hipline and a regal bosom."

IN order to help you achieve this new figure ideal, Mrs. MacGrath is conducting a figure clinic every day this week in the Corset Shop. She has made her career of figures, has studied the art of corsetry from every angle—from the designing of a fine corset to the very important technique of fitting the foundation.

IT is Mrs. MacGrath who has styled the famous new Riteform Foundations after consultation with the designers of the new spool-waisted dresses and coats. Meet her at the Figure Clinic all this week—she will analyze your figure and show you how, you, too, can have the 1939 figure.

Third Floor—Corset Shop

THE HECHT CO.

Figure Clinic Hours:
10:00 to 1:00 and
2:00 to 5:00 Daily

Fall Rush in Chevy Chase Delays Formal Entertaining

Doyles Give Family Dinner for Ford Sibleys
Mrs. George Finch Plans Luncheon Thursday
Mrs. Horace Smithy Is Tea Hostess

WITH A RUSH of fall house cleaning, fall gardening and the annual "first" meetings of many Chevy Chase and Bethesda organizations filling the calendar, residents have had little time for formal entertaining, although informal parties have been going on as galy as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle entertained at a family dinner party Thursday in honor of the birthday of their son-in-law, Ford Sibley, who returned with Mrs. Sibley from New York earlier in the day. Additional guests arrived after dinner to say "good-bye" to the Sibleys, who departed Friday for Los Angeles, going by way of New Orleans and Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones have left for their mountain camp at Overall, where they will spend a week.

Mrs. George A. Finch will entertain at luncheon next Thursday when her guests will be a group of friends who have been meeting together for many years. In the company will be Mrs. L. Bert Nye, Mrs. Philip Garnett, Mrs. Edmund Healy, Mrs. W. Elmer Bacon and Mrs. Charles P. McCurdy.

Mrs. Horace G. Smithy entertained at a small tea last Thursday afternoon at her home on Leland street.

MRS. ANTHONY GOULD was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her new home in Battery Park. Mrs. Christian Getsinger was another luncheon hostess of the week when she entertained Friday at her home on Grafton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garry Haywood are receiving congratulations on birth of a son, named Philip Garry Haywood, jr. Mrs. Haywood before her marriage was Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hopkins, of Cedar Parkway.

Mrs. Charles E. Roberts and Mrs. George M. DePue are spending some time at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wylie are remaining through the fall at their farm at Burdett, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. R. J. Mawhinney and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh, have closed their place at Wildwood, N. J., and have returned to their home on Maple avenue, and Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, are returning this week-end from Philadelphia and Reading, where they spent the week.

Mrs. L. Vaughen Bowly will be hostess at a game-luncheon next Friday at her home on Florida street.

Miss Roberta Quirk is a student at Goucher College this winter.

Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller will entertain at luncheon Thursday in compliment to Mrs. George Sutton.

Dr., Mrs. Nelson, Recently Wed, to Live in Woodside

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Alfred Nelson, who were married October 7, will reside at 928 Corwin Drive, Woodside, Md., after November 1.

The bride, the former Miss Martha Elizabeth Johnson, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Vernon Johnston, of Washington and Princess Anne, Va. Dr. Nelson is the son of Mrs. Alfred Nelson, of Duluth, Minn.

Their marriage took place at the Calvary Methodist Church, the Rev. Orris Gravenor Ribinson, the rector, officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Dubonnet velvet gown and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick Joseph White served as matron of honor and Dr. Llewellyn L. Ashburn was best man.

ITALIAN
SPANISH FRENCH GERMAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Recent Washington Brides

Above in the circle is Mrs. Pat J. Coppola, who before her wedding on October 12 was Miss Doris Johnson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Johnson. On the right is Mrs. John Francis Loome, formerly Miss Florence Rita McCarron. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth R. McCarron and the late John F. McCarron. On the far right is Mrs. Arthur C. Lembeck, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Irving M. Cashell. Before her wedding she was Miss Mary-Margaret Cashell

Informal Dinner Parties Rule In Warrenton Society Circle

Hunting Crowd 'Trains' for Early Risings
Lady Thornton Widely Feted During Visit
Mrs. M. G. Douglas Plans 'at Home' Soon

WITH THE FOX-HUNTING season in Warrenton, Va., officially opening November 1, the larger formal parties have given way to more informal get-togethers, as the hunting crowd digs in early in the evenings in order to be up at dawn for cub-hunting the next day.

Among those entertaining at small dinner parties the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pool, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. William Streett.

Mrs. Morton G. Douglas is busy furnishing and moving into the attractive cottage she has built on Culpeper street in Warrenton. It is of white claboard, with green shutters and a hemlock hedge in front. She expects to be settled and "at home" in about ten days. Mrs. Douglas is a sister of Mrs. H. C. Peeples, of Washington, who with her two daughters spends much time in Warrenton. Mrs. William Dudley, 2d, formerly Miss Jean Peeples, was married from Mrs. Douglas' old home here. Her other niece, Mrs. John Summerlin, of Washington, formerly Miss Helen Peeples has spent many summers in Warrenton.

LADY VIRGINIA Thornton, of Nantillie near Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mrs. George Lawrence at her home near Warrenton, and was entertained by her friends here. Mrs. Lawrence gave a dinner party on Monday night and a luncheon on Wednesday for her house guest. On Tuesday they motored with a party of friends over Skyline Drive. Mrs. William C. Marshall gave a large afternoon party for Lady Thornton on Wednesday and on Thusrday she was honor guest at the meeting of the Warrenton Garden Club at White Hall, the home of Mrs. George Sloane. Mrs. Henry Watson entertained for her at a dinner party on Thursday night. Lady Thornton is the widow of the late Sir Henry Thornton, an American, who went to England where he was a brigade general during the World War and was knighted by King George of Englaand for his great service in transporting English troops to France.

Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. David Mack Warren left Warrenton yesterday by motor with Lady Thornton for her home, "Nantillie," where they will spend several days.

MRS. THOMAS RANDOLPH KEITH, of Fairfax, spent Tuesday in Warrenton as the guest of Miss Kate Keith and Mrs. Edward Spillman. Miss Lucie Duer returned to her home here yesterday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Coe on Long Island.

Mrs. Clark Reynolds entertained a number of friends at a luncheon party on Tuesday at her home, Conway Grove. Miss Agnes Blackwell gave an afternoon party at her home, Clifton, on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Nesbit went to Middleburg on Wednesday night for a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, who are occupying the home of Mrs. William Mitchell this winter.

Randolph Charrington, of Philadelphia, was in Warrenton the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

Former Teacher In D. C. Schools Soon to Marry

Of wide interest here is the forthcoming marriage of Miss Annette M. Osborne, of New York and Leaksville, N. C., and George H. Fullerton, of New York, Norwich, Conn., and Hendersonville, N. C.

The wedding will take place Saturday in Leaksville. Miss Osborne spent several years here where she taught in the city schools and was then employed in the legal division of the PWA.

Mrs. Schippert Here To Visit Her Son

Mrs. A. J. Schippert, of St. Petersburg, Fla., former wife of the late Senator W. H. Thompson, of Kansas, is visiting her son, W. F. Thompson, for a week or so.

During her stay Mrs. Schippert has been entertained at dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brink, of Woodley Park Towers, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harwood, of 3215 Idaho street.

Winchester Plans New Year's Ball

Even though it's still a long way off, plans are forging ahead for the annual New Year's ball to be given in Winchester, Va., at the George Washington Hotel. The affair which is the highlight of the social season in Winchester is given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Memorial Hospital. Miss Virginia Boyd has been chosen as general chairman for the ball and Mrs. Clarke Cooper will be her assistant.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson, of Riverton, Va., near Winchester, will entertain at a dinner next Tuesday evening for Miss Margaret Byrd, debutante. Miss Byrd spent several days this week in New York, and yesterday attended the Princeton-Pennsylvania game. She will return to Winchester today.

The engagement of Miss Anne Brooke Kern to Harry K. Benham, a member of the Winchester bar, has been announced by Miss Kern's father, Harry R. Kern.

Nearly 200 guests were present at a tea given Friday by Mrs. Ronald Wilson, in honor of the ladies of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Wilson, wife of the Rev. Ronald Wilson, was assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. E. G. Rusk, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. H. Clay deGrange, vice president.

Miss Anne Brooke Kern and Miss Virginia Cover Russell described their recent trip abroad at a meeting of the Junior Century Club last week. Miss Mary Virginia Steck was hostess.

Mrs. Musgrave Mrs. Scott's Host At Laurel Home

Among the hostesses of the past week in Laurel, Md., was Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, who gave a luncheon Friday in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Henry M. Scott, of Fort Belvoir, Va.

Others in Laurel who are entertaining friends from out of town are Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, who have as their guest Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Sumter, S. C., who will be with them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubley, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the month of October in Laurel and now have with them Mr. and Mrs. James A. Magovern, also of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kime, of New York, and Miss Janice Loker, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Miss Charlotte Gough.

The Ladies' Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church was entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. C. E. Little and Mrs. Annie S. Gough at the latter's residence.

Miss Margaret Robinson, of Alexandria, was the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley.

The Woman's Club of Laurel will be represented at the semi-annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs, which meets in Berwyn on Thursday, by Mrs. Jerome Cowden, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. L. B. Howland, Mrs. R. M. Watson and Mrs. James Copeland.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orme were Mrs. Charles Parke and her daughter, Miss Wilda Park, from Wilkinsburg, Pa., and their son, LeRoy Orme, of Pittsburgh.

Bride-Elect Feted In Fredericksburg

Miss Polly Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, of Fredericksburg, Va., was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mrs Roy Beck on Tuesday evening. Miss Young's marriage to George T. Young, also of Fredericksburg, will take place the latter part of this month. The bride-elect was also feted by Mrs. Edith Keller.

W. Ringgold Wilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wilmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived to visit City Manager L. J. Houston, jr., and Mrs. Houston.

Mr and Mrs L. E. Phillips, of Dahlgren near Fredericksburg, entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening at which time they announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Phillips, to R. Allen Bradley, of Washington.

Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Caron, Mrs. C. R. Ockershansen, Miss Madie Delano and David Rittenhouse, all of Washington; Mrs. Ida Aaron, of Fishing Creek, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bollman, of Dahlgren

Rockefellers Return From Virginia Visit

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, who have been visiting in Williamsburg, Va., have returned to their home in New York.

On Thursday evening they stayed at Stratford Hall, the great house of the Lees of Virginia, which is being restored as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee.

Miss Hall Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carter Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Braxton Hall, to Dr. Allan Elliott Walker, jr., son of Mrs. Allan Elliott Walker and the late Mr. Walker. No date has been set for the wedding.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
4 doors east of Conn. Ave.
Open Every Thurs. Till 9 P. M.
Closing Out
A Special Group of
COATS, SUITS and ENSEMBLES
$15
Were $22.95 to $39.95
A Special Group of
BETTER DRESSES
$13.95 & $16.95
Made to sell for considerably more. Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.

CORRECTIVE MAKE-UP
BY
MR. HERSHEY
HOLLYWOOD TRAINED ARTIST
AT THE
STUDIO OF HAIR DESIGN
1711 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DECATUR 5975
BEGINNING NOVEMBER 15
TEMPORARY PLASTICS COLOR BLENDING

LAMÉ BLOUSE
—of glittering metal . . detachable . . dramatic against the sheer black skirt . . very much attuned to the new mode.
25.00
MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

HAHN
1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th

Dynamic
Alligator Calf
5.95
Go fashionably to the big game. The football shoe of the month is alligator calf. As sturdy as the game's hero: as lustrous as his most brilliant play. Count on Alligator to win.

BLEMISH, Begone!

BEFORE AFTER
See Miss Black
Covermark representative here this week to tell you what Covermark has done for her and what it will do for you!
COVERMARK

Called "Modern Miracle" —Reader's Digest.
Show the world a completely clear and lovely complexion, *always*. Make Covermark, "the modern miracle" cream, your confidante—it keeps blemishes a secret. Quickly, completely, it conceals all blemishes, burns, circles under eyes, birthmarks, spots on hands, broken veins, etc. For the occasional blemish, keep a Covermark Spot-Stik handy, to effect a quick *right about face!*
Covermark Cream, in jars (all shades) $3
Covermark Spot-Stik (light, medium, dark), $1.25
The new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Women find this big rippling collar of Silver Fox very flattering—on slim-line coat. $79.75.
Silver Fox bands a capelet collar that detaches so juniors can wear this coat furless. $79.75.
$79.75
Silver Fox
on Women's, Misses', Juniors'
RICH BLACK COATS
Last year coats with such fine, full-silvered Fox sold at $98.75!
MISSES! Silver Fox Chin Collars to wear open or fastened high on soft fitted bodice or straight coat of beautiful smooth new woolens. 10 to 18.
JUNIORS! Silver Fox Bordered Capelet Collars, detachable so you can wear your coat smartly furless if you wish—suavely fitted in fine needlepoint woolen. 11 to 15.
WOMEN! Silver Fox sumptuous in ripple, pouch and shoulder collars—brilliant in this group of stunning coats that include—
PERSIAN LAMB, too, for Women
Co-starring with Silver Fox—in yokes, plastrons, panel sleeves, notched rever vestees, rippling collars, this year's little collars—on panel-back boxy, bloused and tucked-back coats of Forstmann and Juilliard woolens. Coats in color as well as black, with Kolinsky, Sable-dyed Fitch, Black-dyed and Kit Fox, also. Sizes for all women.
Jelleff's Coat Shops, Third Floor.

Social Season in Annapolis Is Off to a Sprinting Start

Capt. and Mrs. Draemel Give Party
Comdr. Leahy and Wife Entertain
Admiral Brown Holds 'At Home'

THE PARTYING SEASON in Annapolis is now off to a good start, and fairly sprinting along with fetes here, there and everywhere, both formal and informal.

Dozens of guests turned out for the reception held on Wednesday afternoon by Capt. Milo F. Draemel, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Draemel. The occasion inaugurated a series of "at homes" which the Draemels will hold this fall.

Another party was given by Comdr. and Mrs. M. A. Leahy at their Gibson Island home. Among those present were Admiral and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunn, Mrs. Earl Randall, Admiral and Mrs. W. R. Furlong, Capt. and Mrs. J. V. Steward, Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Keleher, Capt. and Mrs. C. N. Hincamp, Capt. C. M. Robertson, Miss Ann Anthony, Prof. W. E. Farrell, Comdr. and Mrs. E. L. Denfield and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. L. Fressman.

Then there was the first official "at home" of the season given by Admiral and Mrs. Wilson Brown. Among those presiding at the tea table and assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Harry A. Baldridge, Mrs. W. D. Sharp, Mrs. Edgar L. Woods, Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. T. J. Kelcher, Mrs. E. W. McKee, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. H. H. J. Benson, Mrs. M. C. Bowman, Mrs. James G. Ware, Mrs. William N. Thomas, Mrs. W. J. Larson, Mrs. C. H. Minckler and Mrs. R. C. Brownlee.

MR. AND MRS. F. MARION LAZENBY entertained at a tea last Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 7, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edward Carter, of Baltimore. Mrs. John Bowers, Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin, Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Mrs. Howard McCormick, Mrs. Alan Westcott, and Mrs. Nicholas H. Green took turns at the tea table, and the ladies assisting included Mrs. R. A. Cook, Mrs. Irving Hall, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Theodore Buck, Mrs. Paul Batz, Mrs. Rolland Teel, and Misses Helen and Emily Woodward.

Miss Margaret Hall, of Annapolis, and Miss Gussie Mae Hanley, of Washington, left recently for the West Coast, to sail for Manila.

Mrs. Isaac C. Kidd, wife of Captain Kidd, U. S. N., commanding officer of the U. S. S. Arizona, arrived here this week, and is at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Kidd lived in Annapolis when her husband was on duty at the Navy Academy.

Comdr. and Mrs. George Barenschmidt and Comdr. and Mrs. F. L. Lowe have been visiting Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, at their quarters on the naval reservation.

INVITATIONS have been issued to the marriage of Miss Clover Duval, daughter of Mrs. Howard E. Young, and the late Gabriel DuVal, of Baltimore, to J. Oliver Purvis, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis, of Annapolis. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m., October 29, in the Church of the Redeemer, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Henry, of Wild Rose Shores, South River, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Virginia, to Horace M. Bruce. The wedding took place on October 1, at Upper Marlboro, Md.

A shower was given on Wednesday evening for Mrs. G. H. Deale, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Martin, of this city. About 30 guests were present. Mrs. Deale, formerly Miss Louise Martin, was married at St. Mary's Rectory, on September 26. Mr. and Mrs. Deale now are residing in Annapolis.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Myron A. Baber announce the birth of a daughter, Peyton Winfree, on October 4, at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, in Lynchburg, Va. Lieut. Comdr. Baber at present is on duty at the Naval Academy.

Guests Honored In Laytonsville

Among the parties given during the past week in Laytonsville, Md., was the evening bridge given by Mrs. Uriah Griffith, who entertained in honor of her sister and house guest, Miss Mary E. Waters, of Baltimore. Another hostess was Mrs. Edwin Fry, who feted friends at her home, Fair Hill. Mrs. Fay has with her her mother, Mrs. F. L. Ransome, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Ransome arrived on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion Weeks, who makes her home in Laytonsville with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Dwyer, is now the guest in Riverdale, Md. of her niece, Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wettern, Mrs. Thomas Linthicum and Mrs. Mae Howard Day were recent guests of Mrs. Cora Howard.

Mrs. Washington W. White heads a committee to arrange for the annual chicken and country ham supper to be given on October 27 for the benefit of the elementary school of Laytonsville.

You who know the quality of our dresses will appreciate a

SALE OF

50 Street Dresses at..... **$15**

30 Evening Dresses at..... **$20**

Week Beginning October 17th

ZAROU BROS.

Hotel Shoreham Lobby

Sponsoring Garden Tour at Dumbarton Oaks

Harris & Ewing.

Dumbarton Oaks, the city estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, will be the scene on October 22 of a garden tour for the benefit of the Washington Self-Help Exchange. Recently several members of the committee sponsoring the event made a preview of the gardens, with the photographer catching glimpses of them as they made their "rounds." In the circle is Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the tour. Above are Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and above to the right are Mrs. David C. Coyle and Mrs. Gardiner Jackson

Mrs. Hoge Hostess At Purcellville

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Purcellville, Va., entertained at an informal reception at her home on Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur A. Warner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith, of Lincoln, presided at the tea tables.

Others who assisted in receiving the 200 guests were Mrs. Robert Atkinson, of Pennyslvania; Mrs. Lillian A. Shepherd and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Strickler, of Norfolk; Mrs. Walter H. Page, of Charlottesville; Mrs. Russel Rooks, of Arlington; Miss Minnie Mills, of Onancock; and Miss Mary Ellen Brown and Miss Ruth Anne Smith, of Lincoln.

Glimpsed here and there at the reception which was given for delegates attending the 56th annual convention of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union were Mrs. Amy C. Weech, of Washington; Miss Martha N. Brookings, of Alexandria; Mrs. Mabel Clark, of Hampton; Mrs. George Hamilton, of Arlington; Mrs. J. W. Drewry and Mrs. Herbert Sanders, of Roanoke; Mrs. J. W. Ironmonger, of Seaford, and Mrs. Mabel A. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Miller, of Purcellville, are now in Chicago.

Miss Yvonne Paxson will study at an art school in Washington this winter.

Miss F. H. Crigler Wed in Culpeper

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas Jeffries, now on a wedding trip, were married October 12 in Culpeper, Va., at the old Hebron Lutheran Church with the Rev. John Fielding Crigler officiating. The bride is the former Miss Fannie Hardie Crigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Campbell Crigler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a draped gown of ivory satin, the neckline fastened by an heirloom brooch of old gold. Her finger tip veil was of illusion and she carried a large bouquet of white gardenias with lilies of the valley in shower effect.

Miss Gladys Crigler, who served as maid of honor, wore a hoop-skirt dress of rose taffeta and a hat of wine velvet. Her flowers were blue delphiniums. Mrs. Melville Lewis Jeffries was matron of honor and was attired in blue taffeta.

Melville Lewis Jeffries was best man, and the ushers were Bernard W. Crigler, Benjamin Woodson and William Vaden.

The couple will make their home in Richmond.

Ann Codori Hostess At Emmitsburg Party

Miss Ann Codori, of Emmitsburg, Md., entertained at bridge at her home last week. She had as guests Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Warner Welsh, Mrs. W. H. Treiber, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias and Mrs. Clarence Frailey.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Treiber and Francis Sanders motored to Pittsburgh on Thursday.

The Women's Club of Emmitsburg gave a card party on Monday evening for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Frederick County.

Silvermans Here

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Silverman, who are en route from Panama to Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Carleton Hoffner, wife of Lieut. Hoffner, U. S. N., at their home in Arlington, Va.

J. H. Zabels to Live Here After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Zabel, who were married last Wednesday, will make their home in Washington after a brief trip to the South.

The bride, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Watson de Aguirre, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Watson, of Washington and Onancock, Va. Her marriage took place at St. Matthew's Church.

Mrs. Pettengill Going To New York Tuesday

Mrs. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral George Pettengill, Commandant of the Navy Yard, will leave Tuesday for New York.

She will visit her sister, Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner, and will not return to Washington until after November 1.

Miss Cecilia Plowden Talbott Is Wed to Arthur M. Glover

Father Gives Bride in Marriage
Ceremony Followed by Reception
Couple Will Make Home in Capital

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, in Georgetown, yesterday was the scene of the wedding of Miss Cecilia Plowden Talbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, and Arthur McDonald Glover, son of Delwin Glover and Mrs. William Richmond of Elyria, Ohio. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly, S. J., officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony and the nuptial mass that followed. Glynn W. Ashley, the church organist, played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on simple lines with long sleeves pointed over the wrist and trimmed with lace insertions across the bodice and at the neckline. The draped tulle veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book inlaid in mother-of pearl which had been carried by her mother at her wedding. From its pages extended satin markers tied with showers of lilies of the valley.

MISS HENRIETTA TALBOTT, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of fuschia velvet made with a square neckline, puffed sleeves, shirred bodice and full skirt. With this she wore a matching veil trimmed toque and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Both bridesmaids, Mrs. John J. Hagerty, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott, jr., were gowned in violet velvet cut on lines similar to that worn by the maid of honor. They also wore toques to match their gowns and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Miss Georgie Jarboe, the flower girl, wore ankle length ivory taffeta. Her frock was tucked from neckline to hem and had short puffed sleeves. A fuschia velvet sash and rosettes of lace in her hair completed her costume. She carried a basket of tiny bronze chrysanthemums.

Delwin Glover, jr., of Sandusky, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Richard Glover, of Elyria, Ohio; Benjamin E. Talbott, jr., and Edward Russell Talbott.

AFTER the ceremony there was a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club for members of the two families and a small group of friends. The mother of the bride wore an ankle length gown and turban of purple velvet. The mother of the bridegroom was gowned in blue velvet and matching accessories. Both Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Richmond wore corsages of gardenias.

When the couple left for the wedding trip the bride wore a tweed suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent. Mr. Glover received his education at Oberlin College, Ohio, and the Benjamin Franklin University. Mrs. Glover is a descendant of Sir Edmund Plowden and Sir Giles Brent. Mr. Glover traces his ancestry through the families of John Quincy Adams and Robert E. Lee.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Ferguson, Miss Margaret Ferguson, Mrs. Berry Ould Bailey, Pinkney Wetherall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton and Mrs. John Wills, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Russell Talbott, Mr. William Kitchen, of Annapolis, and Miss Margaret Beaver, of Elyria, Ohio.

Jeannette Fuqua Becomes Bride In Paris Rites

Col. and Mrs. Stephen Ogden Fuqua announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Stafford, to Rupert Belleville. The wedding took place October 1 in Paris, and was followed by a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy Brewster in the Place des Etats-Unis.

Col. Fuqua is United States Military Attache in Spain. Mrs. Fuqua and her daughter have spent much time in Biarritz. Mr. Belleville is the son of Mrs. Gordan Leith, of London. He owns an estate, Patillion Hall, in Leicester, where he and his bride will make their home.

Henry V. Saunders, Jr., To Wed Seattle Girl

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ross, of Seattle, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Henry Vaughan Saunders, jr., of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place late next month.

Calendar Listed At Falls Church

Large parties have been the order of the social week in Falls Church, Va., and this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodchild will join the list of host and hostesses with a tea in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Chase, of Bowdoin College, who will make their residence this winter in Falls Church.

One of the most interesting fetes of the past few days was the welcome home fete given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris. The Soderbergs are just back from Europe where they spent five weeks in London and Paris.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Frances Malinda Parrott, whose marriage to Everett Coxen will take place October 20, was given a surprise shower at the home of her maid of honor, Miss Amy Harwood, of Washington. Other guests were members of Beta Mu Sorority.

Mrs. Robert P. Lamont has returned to her home, Bonnie Brier, after a week in New York City visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Salzman.

Col. E. M. Talbott, U. S. M. C., retired, and his wife, Dr. Grace McKillips Talbott, have arrived this week to spend a month with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Talbott and to celebrate Dr. Talbott's ninetieth birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Browning on Friday night gave a dinner for 12, followed by three tables of bridge.

Mrs. Paul R. Greenhalgh, of Denver, Colo., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Soderberg until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton are the guests of relatives in Dark Harbor, Me.

Leonardtown Social Events

Guests from all points of the compass came to Leonardtown, Md., 1,000 strong, to attend the barbecue given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele at their place, Glen Mary, on the St. Mary's River. The scene of the party, one of the old estates of the Eastern Shore, has been restored by Mr. and Mrs. Steele, and many guests at the barbecue inspected the old Colonial house and its surrounding gardens.

Mrs. William F. Beckner, who has been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight, of Leonardtown, left last week for Washington to join her husband, Dr. Beckner, of Huntington, W. Va. The Beckners will visit Baltimore before returning to Huntington.

Col. Garland Fay, U. S. M., and Mrs. Fay have as their guests this week-end in Leonardtown Bishop James Freeman and the Rev. Clyde Brown, of Washington.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson the past week included Mrs. Anne Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. John Hardin, all of Washington.

Mrs. James Fenner Lee, her daughter, Peggy, and her son, Howard, of Leonardtown, were the guests recently of Mrs. Lee's elder son, James Fenner Lee, jr., and his bride who have just returned from their honeymoon and are now living in Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Alice King and Leo King, children of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden King, have returned from a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. Stephen King in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Parlett, of Mechanicsville, near Leonardtown, are back from a vacation in Bermuda.

Miss Maria Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise, of Mechanicsville, left last week for Baltimore, where she will study art.

Latvian Minister Will Entertain 2 U. S. Diplomats

The Minister of Latvia, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, will entertain at a dinner Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Orsen N. Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Henderson. Mr. Nielsen has been appointed Consul General at the American Embassy in Moscow and Mr. Henderson recently arrived from the Moscow Embassy for duty at the State Department.

The Minister, a collector of old coins, will give a buffet supper November 7 for the Numismatic Society of Washington, of which he is an honorary member.

NO GUESSWORK
About Your Permanent
With Our
OIL WAVES
Each One Individually Styled
$7.50 UP

The Lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2500

THE HOUSE OF EMILE
for HEALTH and BEAUTY
ALLOWS YOU TO TAKE A
HEAD TO TOE TREATMENT
Consisting of REDUCING and TONIC treatments, exercise, Turkish baths, massages, sun baths, colonic irrigations.
WHEN TAKEN IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY BODY TREATMENT
A Marie Earle or Dorothy Gray
FACIAL $2.00 *(course of 6 for $10)*
ASK ABOUT OUR COURSES

Emile
ANNE T. KELLY
Directress
Di. 3616-3621
1221 CONN. AVE.
Health Club & Baths Under Medical Supervision.

Brooks
1109 G Street

HOOPS, hooray!

You'll see them in the smartest fashion circles . . . swooningly romantic hoops that turn mere men into gallant courtiers! Crisp rayon taffeta whooshing out over hooped pantalettes (the hoops are removable if you can bear to part with them). Black with cerise velvet bow and tiny appliqued posies. Sizes 12 to 16. **22.95**

Better Dresses—Third Floor.

Evening Wrap in rich black rayon velvet. Collar edged with real ermine. 12 to 20. **16.95**

IT'S HERE! THE EXQUISITE NEW

STEINWAY PIANINO ONLY **$550** (Mahogany)

This is the news you've been waiting for! Steinway announces the exquisite Pianino, a small piano for the small room and apartment. It has a tone you'd expect of much larger instruments—an action amazingly sensitive for a piano this size. You who have always wanted a Steinway will particularly welcome this Steinway. First-quality construction throughout.

The Pianino in walnut is $575. Liberal terms can easily be arranged on either piano. COME—PLAY AND ENJOY IT!

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

This Season Your Permanent

Must Hold Your Curls High

Waves from $7.50

WILLARD HOTEL SALON

Directed by

Robert of Paris, INC.

Coiffure Designers

District 5545

. . . . not just another permanent, but one that reveals skill and science, and is the important foundation on which we create our artistic coiffures.

FURS

must agree on hats and coats

—if your coat is MINK trimmed, so is your hat. That's the fashion rule of more luxurious apparel. One of the smartest things you can do is to select your coat, the most important fashion you buy all year . . . then have a hat designed for you and trimmed with the same fur. *(We do this for you in our own millinery workroom.)* Also we've a stunning variety of furred hats from inspired milliners. Furred hats from $12.95. Furred coats from $59.95.

Sketched. Exquisite dark Eastern Mink collar and sleeves, giving opulence to this pencil-slim coat of black imported woolen, $345.00. The suede hat with band of mink, $22.95.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Miss Monroe, Fiance Feted In Alexandria

Grays Give Dinner
Wedding October 22
Dance Honors Couple

AN ALEXANDRIA bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Fenwick Monroe, and her fiance, Robert Goodacre Whitton, were feted last week at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Edmonds Gray. Miss Charlotte Gray will be an attendant at the wedding, which will be performed on October 22 in historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria. The couple were also entertained recently at supper by Miss Mary Whitton, sister of the prospective bridegroom. Then on Monday evening, Miss Monroe and Mr. Whitton were guests of honor at a dinner dance given at the Lord Fairfax Country Club by C. Fred Schreiner and E. Wallace Schreiner.

MRS. ROBERT E. Knight and her daughters, Miss Helen Knight and Mrs. Robert Redmond, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers and their young daughter, Joan Sayers, have returned from a three months trip to Europe.

Mrs. Lulu Hall, of Flagstaff, Ariz., was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Reylonds; and Overton W. Price, of Beaufort, S. C., and Harold Price, of Monroe, La., were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lowry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan.

Dr. Sophie C. Hart, of Arizona, former member of the faculty of Wellesley College, has been visiting Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, at their home Menokin, on Seminary Hill.

MRS. WILLIAM A. MONCURE and Miss Nina De Berry motored to Lexington this week-end to visit the former's son, Cadet Richard Moncure, at Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland C. Kidd, their daughters, Anne and Frances Kidd, and Miss Thelma Whittemore, motored to Harrisonburg the past weke-end to visit Miss Margaret Lee Kidd, at Madison College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Robinson, of Lynchburg, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Topping. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Files, also of Lynchburg, were other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Topping during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris have returned from a motor trip through New England.

Miss Barbara Pitt and her uncle, Thomas Staley, of Richmond, motored to Annapolis the past week-end to visit friends and to attend the Navy-Virginia game.

Shells Hosts At Herndon

Those entertaining at parties at Herndon, Va., during the past week included Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Clay Shull, who, on Thursday evening, were hosts at a party for 12.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, and her mother, Mrs. Virginia King Frye, gave a bridge tea on Thursday in honor of Mrs. George L. Keys, of Orlando, Fla., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Powell Summers. Mrs. Frye, whose home is in Akron, Ohio, will be with Mrs. Buell during the winter. She arrived last week and was accompanied on her trip by her sons, William Frye, of Kingston, N. Y.; Bernard Frye, of Akron; and Charles Cole, of Kingston.

Mrs. R. S. Crippen and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mack Crippen, were hostesses on Tuesday at a tea for members of the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club.

Mrs. Cassius N. Lawrence is spending a week with her sister, Miss Lillian Shear of Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt accompanied by Mrs. Lucy West of Baltimore, Md., left last week for a six weeks' stay at Fort-Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Herbert L. Seamans had as her guests recently her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Love, Jo Anne Love, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fields of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell, Miss Ethna White and John Burton, all of Washington.

Miss Jane Hutchison of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Senora Najera Plans Party for Equestrian Teams

Señora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, has issued invitations for a reception Sunday, October 23, from 6 to 7:30 in honor of the Mexican, Chilean and United States Army teams competing in the Inter-American Horse Show, which will be concluded that afternoon.

The Ambassador is expected to return Tuesday by plane from Mexico, where he went to confer with President Cardenas.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Recently Wed

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Philip C. Atkinson who is the former Miss Katherine Holden, daughter of Mrs. Mary A. Holden, of Akron, Ohio. Her wedding took place this autumn

Gen. Kromer, Son Are Feted

Maj. Gen Leon Kromer, former chief of cavalry, and his son, the Rev. John Kromer, of Washington, were luncheon guests last week of Col. Warren W. Whitside, commanding officer at Front Royal Remount Depot, Va.

Mrs. F. V. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Front Royal, will have with them this winter, Mrs. Alfred Pochon and her daughter, Miss Catherine Pochon, of Lausanne, Switzerland. The Pochons arrived in the United States recently on the Europa.

Mrs. Henry H. Downing was guest of honor on Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Graves. Other Front Royal guests were Mrs. Francis Mentz, Mrs. James B. Golden, Mrs. John H. Downing, Mrs. Harry Oxenham, Mrs. Alfred Pochon, Mrs. F. V. Millar, Miss Elizabeth Millar, Mrs. Julian N. Major, Mrs. Henry S. Wagner, Mrs. L. C. Ewen, Mrs. Beverley F. Browne, Mrs. Wilkie C. Burt, Mrs. William E. Carson, Mrs. William Pendleton Slaughter and Mrs. Hugh D. Hite.

David Bennett was host on Friday at a stag party for Joseph Biggs, jr., Turner A. Slaughter, Wallace Thomason, C. E. Dodd, Edward Stewart, Bennett Bell, Harry Grewdson, George Hamman and Fred Stocker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Potts will spend the winter in Lakeland, Fla., where they have purchased a home.

Thurmont Bridge Party Honors Baltimore Girl

Mrs. Luther Robinson, of Thurmont, Md., was hostess at a bridge party on Wednesday in honor of Miss Addie Caughy, of Baltimore.

Mrs. H. Q. Miller has returned from Philadelphia following a visit with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeze, of Thurmont, spent last week in Hagerstown.

British Visitor Staunton Guest

Mrs. Julius L. Witz, of Staunton, Va., has as her guest at her home, Merrifield Farms, her sister, Mrs. Goeffrey Wardell, of Beaconsfield, England. Mrs. Witz recently went to New York to meet her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Wardell and spent a week there with them. Col. Wardell returned to England Thursday on the Queen Mary.

Others in Staunton who are entertaining guests are Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Miller, who have visiting them Mrs. W. Purviance Tams, of Washington, and Mrs. James Fraser and Irwin Fraser, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamp, of Alexandria, are spending some time with the former's parents, Col. and Mrs. Wilfred Hamp, of Staunton.

Mrs. Alfred Barker, of Honolulu, who has been visiting Mrs. G. B. Barrow for the last fortnight, has gone to Chevy Chase, Md., where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. F. W. MacKenzie.

Mrs. Paul Hays and her children, Neale and Marjorie, are visiting friends in Cincinnati.

Mr and Mrs. Eric Tattersall were hosts Monday night, honoring their house guests, Miss Christin Lauder and Miss Pauline King, of Toronto, Canada.

Miss Elizabeth Rawlinson, of Herringstone, is spending some time in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Moffett announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Page, to William Gibbs Kable 2d, of this city, son of Mrs. Lawther J. Whitehead, of Richmond, and the late Col. W. G. Kable, former president of Staunton Military Academy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A wedding of interest to Staunton took place in Washington on October 6 when Miss Page Hughes and Dr. John E. Womack, both of Staunton, were married. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Dunham, pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Womack are on a wedding trip to Bermuda, after which they will make their home in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, of Newport News, have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Eveline Wilbor, to Dr. Saxon Winston Holt, jr., of Norfolk, on Saturday, October 29, at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Newport News.

Mr. Holt is a nephew of Justice Henry Winston Holt, of Staunton.

Miss Betty Baldwin, of Washington and Winston-Salem, N. C., was the recent guest of Miss Mary Ann Valz.

Mrs. Charles I. Keyt, of Appledore, was hostess recently at a series of bridge luncheons in honor of her house guest, Mrs. John I. Power, of Washington.

Swedish Counselor Will Return Oct. 23

The Counselor of the Swedish legation and Mme. Folke Wennerberg will return October 23 on the S. S. Gripsholm.

Mme. Wennerberg left last summer for Sweden where her husband joined her after a stay in France for medical treatments.

GERMAN
SPANISH ITALIAN FRENCH
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 6270

Taneytown Girl Wed To J. J. Hockensmith

Announcement is made of the wedding in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Md., of Miss Olive May Smith, of Taneytown, and John J. Hockensmith, of Conewago Chapel. The ceremony took place Saturday, October 8.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Theron Lowden, of South Acton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Learned, of Marlboro, Mass., and Everett Ricker, of Hudson, Mass.

Mrs. Pitcher Hostess At Fashion Luncheon

Mrs. William Lewis Pitcher entertained at the fashion luncheon at Hotel Twenty Four Hundred yesterday.

Others there included Miss Grace Ocumpaugh and Mrs. J. Duncan Elliott. Still others present were Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Christopher Garnett, Mrs. Randolph Coyle and Miss Virginia Price.

Rare Pieces of Silver Will Be Displayed In the Tour of Old Homes in Alexandria

Rare pieces of old silver, wrought by the famous silversmiths of England and America, will be on display at the exhibit of historic antiques held in connection with the tour of old homes in Alexandria on October 28 and 29. The tour is being arranged by the Rector's and Parish Aid Societies of St. Paul's and Christ Churches

One piece of the historic silver of unusual interest and has its background in the early history of Alexandria. It is a silver tankard belonging to Gen. Daniel Roberdeau, soldier, patriot and statesman during the Revolutionary War. Gen. Roberdeau came from Philadelphia to Alexandria where he built a handsome brick home overlooking the Potomac, which became known as a political and social center.

The house, 418 South Lee street, is standing in a wonderful state of preservation. Gen. Roberdeau's daughter, Ann Foster, eloped to marry Jonathan Swift, a prosperous young merchant and public citizen, whose name is so closely associated with the departed glories of his beautiful estate, Belle Air, later known as Colross.

The silver tankard was wrought in 1762 by the famous silversmith, James Musgraves. It is now owned by Sully Roberdeau, of Austin, Tex., a great-grandson of the Revolutionary general. Mr. Roberdeau has consented to come from Texas to Virginia and bring the now famous tankard, where it will be shown in the Antique Silver Exhibit.

The committee for silver to be displayed during the tour is quite enthusiastic over the very interesting historical pieces to be shown and are receiving new entries daily. Members of the committee are Mrs. William Moncure, Miss Mary Lindsey, and Miss Nancy Lee Tackett of Alexandria.

Party Fetes Mr. Kohner On His 80th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohner were guests of honor last week at a family party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Levy, in the Argonne.

The occasion marked the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Kohner. Out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Henrietta K. Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy, of Baltimore, and Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Ezekiel, of Richmond.

Returns to College

Senorita Laura de los Rios, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, has returned to Wellesley College where she is teaching Spanish, after a stay with her parents at the embassy.

Creating & Remaking Fine Furs

For more than a quarter of a century we have designed fine furs for smart Washington women. Let us make your fur coat or remodel your old one.

Hariton
1617 Conn. Ave.

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Special for a Limited Time!
$110 Dyed Skunk Chubby Coats
$88
As soon as you see these beautiful coats you will recognize what a splendid "buy" they are. 26 inches long; with the skins worked in spirals around the sleeves!
The Palais Royal Furs . . . Third Floor

4 WAYS TO PAY
1. Letter of Credit. NO DOWN PAYMENT, with 3 months to pay. No interest or carrying charge.
2. Down Payment Plan gives you several months in which to pay.
3. Lay-Away Plan . . . a small deposit and payments every 2 weeks reserve your coat until paid.
4. Regular Charge Account.

The plastron of blended mink that buttons high around the throat, on Forstmann's needlepoint woolen. Specially priced.
$100

Miss Alice Herzog
Well Known Stylist
Will Be In Our Corset Department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Presenting
Newest Fashions
In Two-Way Stretch
Foundettes
By Munsingwear
Consult her regarding your Foundation garment problems. She will show you a type garment for your figure requirements.
Girdle, Sketched
$2.50
A wisp of a Foundette. Looks fragile but is very durable, and will keep figure lines in trim.
The Palais Royal Corsets . . . Third Floor

Magnificent Mink
Featured In Our
Great Annual October
Coat Week
It's the luxurious touch of rich blended mink on black that makes your coat stand out in this season of striking fashions. Palais Royal presents four from our collection destined for stardom this winter.
The Palais Royal Coats . . . Third Floor

The Alix silhouette and a little fold-over collar of mink worked into stripes, sketched right.
$85

"Saybury" Coats
For Glamour at Home
$5.95
This lovely rayon suede housecoat is in a new fabric that looks and feels like thick, soft moss, and the colors are those rich, luscious tones that add a zest to informal entertaining. Choose either a casual polo coat style, or one with a zipper closing. Sizes 12 to 20.
The Palais Royal, Negligees . . . Third Floor

Box coat of fine boucle woolen, with little boy collar of mink and pocket of mink, sketched left.
$69.95

Mink collar and cuff on Forstmann's needlepoint woolen makes this box coat outstanding, sketched above.
$85

Persian Beauty
$22.95
The richness . . . the glitter . . . the lavish beauty of the Persian influence on fashion is delightfully illustrated in this charming dress. The modified "skater's" skirt is found with Paisley lame; the draped bodice is of Paisley, edged with black and embroidered with gold. Sizes 12 to 18.
Better Dresses, The Palais Royal . . . Third Floor

Hooded Black Beauty

For a million dollar look, wrap yourself in svelte black, silk and rayon velvet lined in white celanese taffeta, and frame your face in soft white rabbit fur . . . all for a modest
$16.95
The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Miss Humbird, Of Cumberland, Is Engaged

Will Marry in February
Miss Traynor to Be Wed
Party for Miss Reid

MRS. GRETCHEN HUMBIRD, of Cumberland, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to George A. Schwarzenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarzenbach, also of Cumberland. The wedding will take place next February.

Miss Humbird, a granddaughter of the late Senator George L. Wellington, is a graduate of Alleghany County Academy and Ogontz, and is a member of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps. Mr. Schwarzenbach is an alumnus of Tome and Princeton.

Also in the nuptial news is the approaching wedding on October 22 of Miss Phyllis Traynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willoughby Traynor, to Kenneth Brothero MacMillan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. MacMillan, of Charleston, S. C. The reception which will follow the ceremony which will take place in the rectory of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

MRS. GEORGE C. FREY and Mrs. Edward V. Welsh, of Cumberland, and Mrs. James Jenkins, jr., of Frostburg, entertained at a dinner Tuesday at the Clary Club in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid, whose marriage to James Rexroad will take place October 24. Miss Reid was tendered a shower and bridge party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Maude Ott.

Two Wednesday Night Bridge Clubs jointly celebrated the opening of the winter season with a dinner party at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club last week. Those present included Mrs. Robert L. Troxell, Mrs. John H. Mosner, Mrs. Joseph Winders, Mrs. Harry Radcliffe, Mrs. Delbert Kitzmiller, Mrs. James Nolan, Mrs. Lynn C. Lashley, Mrs. Milnor R. Bruce, Mrs. Bruce Richardson, Mrs. Ralph R. Baird, Mrs. John Saum, Mrs. Albert Resser, Miss Mame McPartland, Mrs. Edward P. Martz, Mrs. Laurence Shafferman and Mrs. Mabel Allan.

FALL SPECIAL!
COURSE OF TREATMENTS

$12
Consisting of Massage and Cabinet Baths
Including a salt and seaweed rub and Scotch hose.
THE POUNDS VANISH AT
EILEEN SCOTT
1333 Conn. Ave. POt. 4377

FREE!
A Beautiful 8x10
PORTRAIT
of Yourself
Finished in platinum tone. It's a regular $1.50 portrait made through special arrangements with the Avon Studios in the Bond Bldg. . . . and free to every customer having one or more garments cleaned at any of our 8 stores.
MEN'S SUITS
LADIES' DRESSES
1 pc. plain beautifully
Cleaned & Pressed
(White Garments Not Included)
39¢ CASH AND CARRY
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
CLOTHES DOCTOR CLEANERS SINCE 1905
COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE
3108 M St. N.W. (Main Off. & Plant) Phone WEst 1353
1216 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1004 Florida Ave. N.E.
1707 Conn. Ave. N.W. 1845 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1755 Penn. Ave. N.W. 3532 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2323 Calvert St. N.W.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

PERMANENTS
The New
Up-Styling Curly Ends
$10.00 Value — *Fully Styled* — **$8.00**
Special! End Curls $5.50
Spiromatic, Undine, Zotos (Machineless) $10.00
Shampoo. Manicure. Fingerwave. Eyebrow Arching. Hot Oils. Trims. Each. 50c
36th Year of
HAIR, SCALP and SKIN CARE
Introductory Course of 6 Treatments, $10.00
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated
PRIVATE BOOTHS
UNWANTED HAIR: Permanently Removed—
By multiple electrolysis. All new equipment—more comfort. Less expense. Better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured. Trial Treatment, $1.00.
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. *Skin and Scalp Specialists.* NA. 2626
4 doors above the Mayflower 36th Year in Business

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio.

Miss Lillian Nalle, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert Nabors Tyson, Field Artillery, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, Lieut. Col. William Nalle, Cavalry, U. S. A., and Mrs. Nalle. The wedding will take place in December. Lieut. Tyson is the son of Mrs. Archibald Lowndes Tyson, of Montgomery and Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the late Mr. Tyson. The bride-to-be attended the National Cathedral School and the Corcoran School of Art. Her fiance attended Virginia Military Institute and was graduated from West Point in the class of 1934. He is now a student at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

C. R. Hooff, Jr., of Alexandria, Weds Miss Dunn in Quaker City

Uncle of Bridegroom Officiates at Ceremony
Bride's Sister Serves as Maid of Honor
Couple to Live in Philadelphia After Trip

OF INTEREST to Washington society was the wedding yesterday afternon in Philadelphia of Miss Elizabeth Taylor Dunn, daughter of Houston Dunn, of Rosemont, Pa., and the late Mrs. Dunn, to Charles Raplay Hooff, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoof, of Seminary Hill, Alexandria, Va.

The ceremony took place at the Holy Trinity Memorial Chapel, the Rev. B. Janney Rudderow, the vicar, and uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period dress of white velvet with a hoop skirt and puffed sleeves. Her veil was of net, and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Alice Ash Turner Dunn, her sister, served as maid of honor, wearing a period dress of emerald green velvet with a hoop skirt and carrying a muff with real flowers. Her hat was of the same period, with a long green plume.

THE BRIDESMAIDS, who were the Misses Anne Wharton Mayer, Lenore Russell French, Charlotte Wood Tindle, Elizabeth Tyson Rudderow, Natalie Brooks Sears and Margaret Dulty Smith.

John Carlyle Herbert Hooff, of Alexandria and the University of Virginia, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harry Flood Byrd, jr., and Henry Post Mitchell, of Winchester, Va.; E. Fairfax Randolph, of Washington; Samuel Cooper Dawson, jr., of Alexandria; Alexander Gordon Boone, of Baltimore; Emlen Waln Hare, of Garden City, Long Island, and C. Newbold T. Dunn, of Philadelphia, brother of the bride.

A RECEPTION at the Philadelphia Country Club followed the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. William Payne Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, jr., of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Byrd, of Alexandria, were among the out-of-town guests.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2204 Rittenhouse street, in Philadelphia. The bride, who is a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School, in Philadelphia, made her debut in that city in 1936.

Mr. Hoof attended the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the University of Virginia.

Gov. Nice Honored At Benefit Fete In Silver Spring

Gov. Harry W. Nice, of Maryland, was the ranking guest at a tea given on Wednesday afternoon in Silver Spring, Md. More than 150 guests attended the affair, which is given annually for the work of the Silver Spring public health lay committee. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. William D. Aud, Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and Mrs. Morrison M. Clark.

A silver tea will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Howard Griffith, postmaster of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Griffith. Those who will pour are Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, Mrs. Vernon Brewster, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Thompson have had visiting them Mrs. Thompson's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Crane, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Clyde D. Williams has gone to Rochester, Minn., where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins.

Mrs. J. H. Cissel entertained at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Toll House Tavern.

Mrs. Harold Lincoln has returned from a week's stay at Litchfield, Conn.

Mrs. O. L. Sanford has closed her house at Templeman's Cross Roads, Va., and will spend the fall and winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sanford, of Dale drive.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrance gave a bridge party last evening.

Mrs. Phillip J. Austensen and her young son, Bruce, are again at their home on Clark avenue after spending the summer in Danville, Va., with relatives.

Anne Johnson Engaged to Wed

Col. Thomas J. Johnson, chief of the United States Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, and Mrs. Johnson announce the engagement of Col. Johnson's daughter, Miss Anne Johnson, to Lieut. John Richards Parker, Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and has resided in Washington since 1935 when her father was ordered here for duty.

Lieut. Parker is the son of Mrs. S. M. Parker and the late S. M. Parker who graduated from West point in 1903. Lieut. Parker graduated from the Military Academy in 1935, took his degree in civil engineering at Princeton in 1937, and is now a student at the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir. The wedding will take place next June following his graduation.

Two brothers of Lieut. Parker are also in the Corps of Engineers and they, too, are stationed at Fort Belvoir. They are Lieut. Edward Parker who graduated from West Point in 1931, and Lieut. David Parker, who was graduated in 1937.

Miss Suzanne Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lambert, of Henderson, Ky., is a cousin of the bride-elect and will be the maid of honor at the wedding. The rest of the attendants have not yet been selected.

Commissioner Will Be Feted By Assistants

To honor the newly arrived District Commissioner, Lt. Col. David McCoach and Mrs. McCoach, the three assistant district engineer commissioners and their wives, Capt. Patrick H. Tansey and Mrs. Tansey, Capt. Hoel S. Bishop, jr., and Mrs. Bishop, and Capt. Don G. Shingler and Mrs. Shingler, have issued invitations for a reception at the Army-Navy Country Club tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Julien L. Schley, wife of Maj. Gen. Schley, chief of engineers, will assist as will Mrs. John J. Kingman, wife of Brig. Gen. Kingman, assistant chief of engineers. Others assisting will be Mrs. Francis K. Newcomer, Mrs. John R. D. Matheson, Mrs. Holland L. Robb, Mrs. John Wesley Nice Schulz, Mrs. Douglas L. Weart, Mrs. William A. Snow, Mrs. Raymond A. Wheeler, Mrs. George Mayo, Mrs. E. A. Hickman, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett, Mrs. Robert R. Ralston, and Mrs. L. A. Atkins.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Harry B. Vaughan, Mrs. Frank W. Gano, Mrs. Bart M. Harloe, Mrs. Willis E. Teale, Mrs. A. B. Jones, Mrs. Lewis A. Pick, Mrs. John M. Silkman, Mrs. A. C. Lieber, Mrs. Walter P. Luplow, and Mrs. W. A. Wood, jr.

St. Andrews Sets October 25 for Annual Card Party

St. Andrews Episcopal Church will hold its annual card party Tuesday evening, October 25, at 8:15 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Miss Marion Edwards is chairman of prizes, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, chairman of refreshments; Miss Louise Hoover, chairman of candy; Miss Madelenine Benton, chairman of tickets and reservations; Mrs. Alfred J. Wilder, chairman of hostesses, and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of publicity.

Those who have reserved tables are: Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. St. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitcheson, Mrs. Beard, Mrs. E. L. Cockrell, Mr. Clarke Conway, Mrs. H. W. Birgfeld, Miss Elsa Brooks, Miss Madelenine Benton, Miss Rosa Bronaugh, Miss Mary Eltinge Baker, Mrs. John Condon, Miss Isabelle Dodge, Miss Marion Edwards, Miss Louise Hoover, Mrs. Gurney Hunt, Mrs. Harry J. Lee, Mrs. Fred Mattingly, Mrs. Jos. Price, Mrs. A. J. Wilder, Mrs. Somerville, Mrs. Walter, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Miss Grace Wilmarth.

Maj. Gen. Boschen Back Here From Boston

Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Boschen, Chief of Finance of the Army, has returned to town from an inspection trip to Boston.

His daughter, Miss Betty Boschen, is studying interior decorating at an art school in Washington this fall.

$5.90 Women's and Misses'
JODHPUR
Pants & Shoes
both for
$3.95
(1) Reg. $2.95 slendering Hi-waisted whipcord Jodhpur Pants with leather reinforced knees. Tan, brown, green or black. All sizes.
(2) Reg. $2.95 genuine leather Jodhpur Shoes with new style adjustable straps. All sizes.
Reg. $7.95 Wool Tweed Riding Coats . . . $5.95
A & N TRADING CO.
8th & D Sts. N.W.
OUR ONLY STORE
Phone: METRO. 6608

Dr. and Mrs. William G. McEvitt Are Honeymooning in Quebec

Dr. and Mrs. William Gannon McEvitt, who were married Tuesday morning, are honeymooning in Quebec before going to their new home in Madisonville, Tenn., where Dr. McEvitt is associated with the State Department of Public Health.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Bowen, of San Antonio, Tex. Dr. McEvitt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. McEvitt, of New York.

The wedding took place in St. Matthew's Church and was attended only by relatives and close friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, assisted by the Rev. Coleman Nevils, of St. Ignatius Church in New York.

Dr. McEvitt is a graduate of Georgetown College and Georgetown Medical School.

The bride wore a white moire gown with a fingertip length veil attached to a Juliet cap and carried a white prayer book. A wrist corsage of blush roses completed her costume. Andrew Ten Eyck, of Washington, gave her in marriage.

Dr. John G. Bowen, of San Antonio and Washington, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Harvey A. Jacob, of Washington, who served as matron of honor, wore plum-colored velvet and a bonnet with ostrich tips and carried pink roses. Little Elizabeth Lang and her twin sister, Annamarie, grandchildren of the late Anton Lang, the Christus of Oberammergau, were flower-girls.

PARENTS
Read About Childcraft in October Parents' Magazine
Child Life and Child Activities Covers Habits, Play, Stories and School
To see, write:
CHILDCRAFT
217 Lincoln St., Bethesda, Maryland
No Obligation

Your Shopping Reporter

"Sniffle-time" is fast approaching. It is that five-month stretch, if we believe the latest medical authority, beginning with October, ending with February. A time that offers the largest assortment of weathers on the calendar. October is always a beginning to me. September is a riotous time of color, gayety, sadness, romance and the smell of burning leaves. But in October, you get your stride. You set your pace for the winter. We can make this winter one of satisfaction and enjoyment if we choose, wisely, the material things that help make it so. What we purchase is the foundation of our comfort—or discomfort—so before you spend your "pennies" on your winter clothing, your home decorations, your foods or your entertainment, think about it a bit . . . and, if you will "please so kindly" . . . read my column for a few suggestions . . . p'raps you'll "soak up" an idea or two about "this a and that a."

Kennedy-Warren Beauty Shop
"IT IS WITH GENUINE PLEASURE" . . . that I announce to you, dear readers, that THE KENNEDY-WARREN BEAUTY SHOP is now under the management of Suzanne Healy. I know that women of discriminating tastes will be interested because of the exquisite hair, hand and facial work this shop does. They are one of the very few shops giving WELLA permanents, that gloriously soft, silky wave that is the next thing to natural beauty. Call CO. 10102 . . . there's Free Parking at THE KENNEDY-WARREN.

Diana Asquith
WORLDS FINEST COSMETICS · INDIVIDUALIZED ·
"DIANA ASQUITH SAYS" . . . A lovely skin is your first necessity. Regardless of costumes, hair styles, etc., beauty's first demand is a clear, beautiful complexion. Our method, using only individualized "Skin-Health" Beauty Preparations, selected to suit your special requirements, after careful study of your skin, is different. You will be delighted with Diana Asquith's simple, time saving way to a lovely skin—youthful—flawless—glowing. Diana Asquith imparts with subtle undertones and depth, a luminous glow of youthful freshness. Come in for a chat and an honest, conscientious analysis. Absolutely no obligation. Open evenings until 9. DIANA ASQUITH COSMETIC STUDIOS, 3516 CONN. AVE. (Near Uptown Theater.)

UNI-KWEE SALON
"MARIE ANTOINETTE HERSELF" . . . is the cause of the gorgeous jewelry for sale at my favorite GIFT SALON the U-NI-KWEE in the KENNEDY-WARREN. Such an array of DOLLAR jewelry you've just never seen. Jeweled ear-bobs, huge brooches, sparkling hair-clips, wide gold bracelets, twin clips . . . all for the tiny sum of one dollar. Included are jeweled-medallion vanities containing rouge and powder. A lovelier selection I've never seen. Open Thursday evenings. FREE PARKING.

Southern Club
"FOR DISTINGUISHED FOLK" . . . who enjoy fine home cooking, capably served in quiet, dignified surroundings, I take the liberty of praising, no end, the SOUTHERN CLUB. Delectable breakfasts and dinners served daily; special dishes Thursday, and ON SUNDAYS. GRAND STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNERS. Weekday dinners, 65c; Sunday dinners, 75c. Breakfasts served daily, 7:15 to 9 a. m.; 8:30 to 10 a. m. Sundays. Try the SOUTHERN CLUB, you'll like it. 1400 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Mary Lee
"STATELY AS A QUEEN" . . . in her regal, velvet gown. MARY LEE is featuring a group of chic, beautifully fashioned velvet afternoon frocks that will delight all smart, style-conscious women. Black velvet, of unusual quality, modeled into form-fitting styles, so flattering, so slenderizing. Dresses that should sell for twice the price—at MARY LEE'S for only 10.95. See the gorgeous array of formals tagged from 10.95 up. Any and every conceivable style, fabric and color. The high note in elegance at "low-note" prices. You'll rave about these dresses and will lose your heart to at least one or two of them. Open evenings. 3406 14TH ST.

Edward's
"SOCIAL UPLIFT" . . . Paris' new "upped look" starts at your toes—and so EDWARD'S have obtained stunning footwear designed to place you high on Fashion's pedestal. Besides an interesting group of PLATFORM shoes they've beautiful street and dress shoes of soft suede, rich calfs and combinations that encase your feet with slimming grace . . . flatterers to all, to complete your every costume. Expertly fashioned by master bootiers, these shoes are samples and surplus stocks and can therefore be sold to you at a fraction of their worth. Black and the season's smartest colors. Values to 14.95. EDWARD'S price, 5.95 and 6.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Phone AD. 9015. Open evenings.

Junior Mode
"LITTLE TOES WIGGLE IN HEAVENLY COMFORT" . . . when they're encased in a pair of POLL PARROT play or dress shoes for children, featured at the JUNIOR MODE. Mothers have confidence in the fine shoes, the expert fitting service—and take their tots to this charming little shop for ALL foot needs, including bedroom slippers, rubbers and dancing shoes. A free toy is given to every little patron. TIVOLI THEATER BLDG., 3319 14TH ST. N.W. CO. 1347. Open evenings.

FISTERE
"POPULARITY IS NEVER A RARITY" . . . if you're one of the best dancers at the party. Know what the smart young crowds are doing? They're getting a few couples together and going to ETHEL M. FISTERE, former Arthur Murray teacher, and taking private class instructions in TANGO and RUMBA. Prices are so reasonable! Miss Fistere gives individual instructions in ballroom dancing, too . . . so call DI. 2460 for appointment. 1223 CONN. AVE.

Livingston Market
"SHINE ON, SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" . . . for with it comes plump, yellow pumpkins, hard juicy apples, delicious tangy cider and other piquant delights. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET features, for the week, the finest fall foods obtainable. Their fruits and vegetables have never been so crisp, so fresh—and in such abundance. Unusual foods are found in both the Grocery and Meat Sections of this fine market. Call CL. 2374 (they deliver) or go to 5516 CONN. AVE.

The Palais Royal
"TO FULLY UNDERSTAND" . . . the meaning of COAT WEEK at THE PALAIS ROYAL one only has to glance around the Coat Section—see the beautiful fabrics, the new, most-favored styles, the rich fall and winter coloring and the unusually fine fur trimmings—so deftly used—so flattering to all women. Coat Week brings to our attention the "tops" in values, the peak and pride of manufacturers' efforts. I've never seen coats of such quality, such style for prices from 39.95 to 139.00. One group in which you will be more than interested is the collection of LITTLE WOMEN'S COATS of handsome nubby fabric. They are MADE to fit and become little women. The fur treatment of clever collars, long strips down the sleeves, bulgy cuffs . . . all tend to give the smart youthful line desired by us all. Although they have the wider shoulders, they are modified for slimness. Handsomely lined, meticulously fashioned . . . in the wanted colors . . . these coats are genuine bargains for 69.95. Third Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Jean Matou
"SILKEN UNDERGARMENTS OF RARE BEAUTY" . . . are not often found at such low prices as the lovely slips, panties and gowns JEAN MATOU presents during their 5th Anniversary. Gorgeous pure-dye silk or satin, hand-made garments in peach or white. Either tailored or exquisitely lace trimmed with appliqued designs. Cut to fit "without a wrinkle," these undergarments are masterpieces from the world's finest makers. Surprisingly tagged at 1.95, 2.95 and 3.95. Slips, panties and gowns can be matched into sets. One gorgeous set selling singly for 3.95 may be procured (the three pieces) for 8.85 at JEAN MATOU'S, CONN. AVE. at M ST.

Normandy Farm
"THEY KEPT THE PIG IN THE PARLOR" . . . but at NORMANDY FARM they keep Hortense, the pet pig, in the garden with the many other pets. Bring your own, if you wish—there's plenty of room on the 38 acres of the Farm. Toast yourselves before the giant fireplaces inside . . . and since NORMANDY FARM FOOD is always distinctive I need use no superlatives. This year they'll be OPEN ALL WINTER.
(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 8 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

Mollo Studio
"AND SHE SEWS ALL DAY" . . . making HATS for you and me. MOLLO is that charming milliner with nimble fingers whose magic touch moulds to your head becoming hats of unusual quality and design. Stunning hats MADE-TO-ORDER, from 5.00. "Old hats made new" for 1.00 to 2.50. Take your millinery problems to MOLLO STUDIO . . . you'll thank me for this tip. 1011 H ST. N.W.

Southern Stelos
"R-R-R-R-RIP" . . . gosh, and that new party frock, too! Don't feel too "bruck up" about it. Here comes your old Auntie Shopper to the rescue. It's actually remarkable how SOUTHERN STELOS repair those naughty snags and tears until they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Moth holes, cigarette burns and worn spots are so quickly and skilfully mended that your garment will be good as new again. Their prices are very inexpensive, you'll find that most of your things will be worth repairing. Hurry 'round to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Olmsted's Sunday Dinner
"IT'S AMAZING, SIMPLY AMAZING" . . . how THE OLMSTED GRILL can still serve such delicious, fine quality dinners FOR A DOLLAR when, with the prices of produce soaring, I can't even do it at home . . . and have roast beef, steak, chicken, fish and other grand dishes on the menu. To dine at this attractive restaurant is always a treat. Order OLMSTEDS DOLLAR DINNER and partake of the savory variety of succulent dishes. Take the entire family today. FIRST CALL for Sunday DINNER is 12 noon . . . LAST CALL, 10 p. m. Relax in the restful OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G ST.

Yvel
"SHE DANCES DIVINELY" . . . is the ripple of admiring comment that follows in her wake as a wide waltzing skirt twirls into the spotlight. Gowned in an Y'VEL formal, she is the center of admiration . . . because Y'VEL'S formals are—well—just heavenly. Inspired by Marie Antoinette, they've wide skirts with hoops, full flowing skirts or skirts with accordion pleats. Dresses embroidered in gold, dresses trimmed with star sequins—nets over glistening lames, swishing taffetas, regal velvets, romantic laces. New neck and sleeve treatments . . . in gorgeous shades and black and white. Y'VEL'S have a host of elegant evening wraps that will make you look like a queen. Frocks and coats from 14.98 to 29.98. 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Cohen's
"ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME" . . . a store-wide event features SUCH values as those in the 32nd ANNIVERSARY SALE AT COHEN'S. The Queen of Snow White fame would have cast her mirror to the winds if she could have seen her reflection in one of the gorgeous mirrors COHEN'S are selling for 4.95, 7.95, 9.95 and 14.95. It's a known fact that COHEN'S made-to-order frames are the finest in quality and workmanship at the lowest prices, but think of an additional savings of ONE-THIRD. Dash in Monday and take advantage of the many smart offerings at COHEN'S, 1227 G ST. DISTRICT 3503.

The Little Tea House
"SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY" . . . is at its peak at THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE, ARLINGTON, Va. The cheery warmth of crackling fires, delicious dishes carefully prepared, faultless service and a charming atmosphere make this spot outstanding in its sphere. The roads are always open and there's ample parking space. Lunch or dine there and enjoy the many delights they offer.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery wall, turn left and continue a mile and a half. Phone JA. 1852.

Lillian Gusack Hats
"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE THAT COUNT" . . . so along comes LILLIAN GUSACK with LITTLE hats, the fashion dictate of the season! Such precious little doll hats, small BUT TALL Russian toques, tiny rolled brims, small queerly shaped turbans . . . developed of fine felts, velours and velvets in delightful fall colors and new trims . . . such a lot for 2.00 or 3.00. LILLIAN GUSACK'S only prices. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Gude's
"SHE LOVES ME, SHE LOVES ME NOT" . . . can only be determined by plucking fresh flowers . . . but there are so many other uses for lovely blossoms, seems a shame to waste them. Do you know that VOGUE says fresh flowers must be worn with tailored outfits if you would'st be "the tops" in fashions? Of course, for formal wear corsages are a ritual. Why not leave a standing order at GUDE BROS. to be delivered to you once or twice a week? Call DI. 8450 and place your order immediately. Just the sight of flowers will make life look a "whole lot" brighter . . . and your fall outfit a 100 per cent smarter! Don't forget GUDE'S when you plan the decorating for FALL WEDDINGS.

Carita Black

Next week I'll tell you about ghosts and goblins, cheerio.

Copyright, 1938.

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Sponsors Of Horse Show

Classic Opens Thursday
Many Parties Slated
Ball to Be High Spot

Mrs. Roosevelt heads the women's committee of the Inter-Amedican Horse Show which will open at the Meadowbrook Show Grounds, Rock Creek Park, next Thursday and continue through Sunday.

Others on the committee, of which Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean is chairman and Mrs. Chip Robert, vice chairman, are Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Walter Edge, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mrs. John M. Gross, Mrs. John Hanes, Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. George Slogan, jr., and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Thursday, a bugler, solitary figure in the show ring, will sound the notes which officially open this equestrian classic to which teams from Mexico and Chile have traveled to compete in the international military team jumping event with the equestrian team of the United States Army.

WITH PENNANTS flying, the mounted band from the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer then will ride into the ring, presenting an escort to the colors before the official box. Then the show will be on.

All through this week there are luncheons, dinners and cocktail parties for the visiting horsemen. Because of belated arrival, Maj. John T. "Tupper" Cole and the five other officers of the United States team have been missing out on the preliminary parties, but they are arriving from Fort Riley, Kans., tomorrow and will be included in the parties which will crowd every hour this week.

DR. LEO S. ROWE, director general of the Pan American Union, is giving a stag luncheon Tuesday; that afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, the commanding officer, officers and ladies of Fort Myer are giving their traditional tea dance in the hop room at the post for the officers and ladies of the three teams; the Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, has sent out cards for a party at the embassy following the events of Thursday afternoon; Friday evening the Hugh Auchincloss are giving their dinner in honor of the horsemen and show officials at Merrywood, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Inter-American Horse Show Association, is having cocktails and luncheon at 12 noon Saturday at the Congressional Country Club.

But the high spot of the week's entertaining will be Horace Luttrell's Hunt Ball at the Sulgrave Club Saturday evening when diplomats in gold braid, officers in full dress, the hunt crowd in formal pink with members of the various hunts distinguished by their different collars, show officials, directors, members of the entertainment committee, judges and exhibitors, with a selected group of society folk, will be guests.

Bridal Shower Is Given for Mary Glenright

Leading the social events in Takoma Park, Md., last week was the shower given last evening by Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild of Carroll avenue in honor of Miss Mary Glenright whose marriage to Frank Robbins of Arona, Pa., will take place this afternoon at Mrs. Fairchild's home. The fete, attended by about 75 guests, was given in the nurses' home of the Washington Sanitarium. Mrs. Fairchild was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Pulver.

Another pre-nuptial party was given last night by Mrs. Lester Padgett who entertained for Miss Dorothy Giddings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giddings. Miss Giddings's wedding to Roland Cooley will take place in November. There were 35 guests.

Mrs. T. C. Coleman of Cedar avenue has her brother, Jack Pratt of Alaska, as her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Knowlan entertained at a buffet supper Wednesday for Mrs. Knowlan's daughter, Miss Violet Wachter, who gave the party in honor of Miss Fay Price of Washington.

Among those who entertained at bridge parties, luncheons and dinners were Mrs. Ralph Gould, Mrs. R. R. Pailthorpe, Mrs. Harry Detrich, Mrs. Dean Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook, Miss Ethel Jean Lamond and Mrs. G. Albert Scott.

Mrs. Herndon Normandy of Holly avenue is spending the week in Jersey City with her sister, Mrs. Everett Lank, who will soon move to Johnstown, Pa.

FRENCH
SPANISH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

Wed in Autumn Rites

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Bernard F. Dorr, who before her recent marriage was Miss Vivian L. Lapp. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Bertram Lapp

Another Saturday Dance Held At Quantico Officers' Club

Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller Entertain
Capt. and Mrs. David F. O'Neill Give Dinner
Many Others Are Hosts at Cocktail Parties

THE OFFICERS' CLUB at Quantio, Va., was the scene last evening of another of the Saturday dances given at the Marine post, and was preceded with a large number of smaller parties given in connection with it.

Among those who entertained friends before the event at the club were Maj. and Mrs. James D. Waller, who were hosts at a cocktail party; Capt. and Mrs. David F. O'Neill, who gave a dinner in honor of their house guests, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Jack, of Washington, and Maj. and Mrs. Gerald C. Thomas.

Other dinner hosts of last evening included Maj. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ridderhof and Capt. and Mrs. James P. Berkeley.

Those giving cocktail parties at Quantico on Friday were Maj. and Mrs. John Kaluf and Miss Joan Hines. Mrs. J. T. Selden was a luncheon hostess on Friday, entertaining eight friends who motored up from Richmond.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Brown have with them for several weeks the latter's mother, Mrs. T. F. Kilkenny, who came from Boston and is en route to California.

MAJ. AND MRS. Walter Greatsinger Farrell announce the birth of a son, Patrick Greatsinger, at Garfield Hospital in Washington.

Capt. John Beverly Pollard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Pollard are visiting in Aylett, Va., with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pollard. Capt. and Mrs. Pollard had with them for a short visit last week Commander and Mrs. H. B. Kelly, of Annapolis.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis and their daughter Layne are in Baltimore for a brief visit. Their other daughter, Audrey, has left for Cornell University, where she is in her junior year.

Capt. and Mrs. Chandler Johnson have with them the former's mother, Mrs. Jared L. Johnson, of Highland Park, Ill. Capt. and Mrs. Homer C. Murray, of Annapolis, are the house guests of Capt and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Aronson, of Short Hills, N. J., have been the guests of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Walter J. Stuart.

CAPT. AND MRS. John Wehle spent last week-end in Annapolis as the guests of Lieut. Royal Lovell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lovell.

Alton L. Drown, of Ojai, Calif., has been in Quantico with his son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gally.

Commander and Mrs. Clifford R. Richardson and their daughter Betty attended the Yale-Navy game in New Haven yesterday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Marks were hosts at dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles H. Hayes is in Norfolk, having gone there to be a godmother at the christening of the infant daughter of Lieut. Thomas W. Hopkins, U. S. N., and Mrs. Hopkins.

Miss Grace J. Lee Becomes the Bride Of Mr. Gammons in Metropolitan Church

Wearing the traditional white satin, Miss Grace Jessica Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lee, of Coltons Point, Md., and Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church to Harold Lester Gammons, son of Herman T. Gammons, of Natick, Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore as her only ornament a string of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. Her gown had a high Elizabethan collar and long sleeves trimmed with lace. Her finger tip length veil was held in place with a studded tiara and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Eck, who served as matron of honor for her sister, wore aqua tufted taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink and white chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, the Misses Esther Wildensteiner and Lois Leftwich, were attired in dusty pink taffeta with hoop skirts and carried old-fashioned nosegays of yellow and white chrysanthemums. All three wore doll hats. Nancy Virginia Lee, the bride's niece, served as flower girl, wearing pale pink taffeta with a hoop skirt and carrying a nosegay of pink and yellow chrysanthemums.

Robert Gammons acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Thacker Fisk, of Natick, Mass., and Allan Redrow, of Chevy Chase.

A reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Johnson, 6111 Utah avenue, followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside at 422 Kennedy street. For her traveling costume the bride chose a tailored gray suit with a white lace blouse and black accessories.

New Yorkers Are Guests in Luray

A few of the many residents of Luray, Va., who are entertaining visitors are Mrs. L. N. Bryan, who has as her guest Mrs. Esther Beloff, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester, who have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keefer, of New York.

Miss Mary Breeden, of Luray, gave a party at Long Range Bridge yesterday for 25 friends from Washington, New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. F. Morgan, of Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil M. Lehew, of Parkersburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lehew, of York, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lehew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Finlay, of Roanoke, recently visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. Herbert Pittman, of Luray.

The Social Week In Arlington

Members of the service set who have recently arrived in Arlington County to reside during their tour of duty in the East are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Munson Corbett. Lieut. Col. Corbett, who is the son of Dr. Harry Corbett, has been assigned to Walter Reed Hospital after having held a post at Panama.

The social calendar in the county is still filling up with engagements and weddings. Miss Elizabeth Virginia Imboden, daughter of Mrs. Walter W. Imboden and the late Mr. Imboden, has completed all arrangements for her marriage to Julian Floyd Frank, which will take place November 14. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, and the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will officiate.

Miss Imboden will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Louise Imboden. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Dwight Bisel, of Buckingham, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Isabel Imboden, sister of the bride-to-be, and the Misses Catherine Russell and Mary Maupin.

Mr. Frank will have his brother-in-law, Dwight Bisel, as best man. The ushers will be George Shreve, Thomas Helm, Hoover Kemp and James Garner.

Mrs. Mildred Bryan will have with her for the winter her niece, Miss Gloria Bellin, of Winthrop, Me., who will attend school in Arlington.

Mrs. Thomas L. Jones, of Thrifton Village, left Monday for Clearwater, Fla., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Lewis C. Freeny was hostess Thursday at luncheon and cards for the members of her bridge club. Her guests were Mrs. James Cumming, Mrs. J. Lee Saegmuller, Mrs. William B. King and Mrs. Charles Cooper, all of Arlington.

Mrs. Ethel Strong has visiting her Mrs. Sally Coakley, of Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Alexander Becomes Bride

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of Miss Mary Virginia Alexander and James Lambie Pimper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pimper. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emil C. Held, first licensed woman airplane pilot in Virginia, and John Alexander.

The Rev. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony, which took place in a setting of autumn flowers and oak leaves. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with a yoke of duchess lace and bouffant sleeves trimmed with the lace. Her tulle veil was attached to a cap trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Virginia Levy, who served as maid of honor, wore a frock of cafe-au-lait slipper satin made with a slight train, and a doll hat of real rust-colored chrysanthemums, matching her bouquet. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Weadon and Melissa Lacey, were dressed in smilar gowns of turquoise blue, with hats and bouquets like that of the maid of honor.

Charles Pimper served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Theodore Pimper, John Schulz, Robert Hinton and Henry Schumueker.

A recetpion at the home of Mrs. Daniel W. Alexander, 4707 Piney Branch road, the bride's aunt, followed the ceremony. The drawing room was decorated with baskets of white chrysantemums, ferns and palms.

After a motor trip through the Adirondacks to Hanover, N. H., the couple will reside at 102 Worthington drive, Westmoreland Hills, Md. When she left for her honeymoon the bride was wearing a three-piece suit of hunter's green trimmed with muskrat, and brown accessories.

Mr. Pimper is a graduate of Dartmouth College.

Betrothed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Mollye Herson, whose engagement to Bernard Mills, of Philadelphia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Herson, of Washington. The nuptials will be solemnized in December

Shermans Feting Out-of-Towners At Vienna Home

Mr. and Mrs. Welles Sherman, of Vienna, Va., are now entertaining a large house party at their home, historic Ashgrove, and have guests from all parts of the country. Among them are Mrs. Franklin Sherman, of Clemson, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. LaMoree Besley and Miss Carol Besley, of Halsey, Neb., and Miss Florence Besley, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Stuntz and her daughter, Miss Anne Stuntz, left yesterday morning to motor to Wilmington, N. C., where Mrs. Stuntz will spend the winter with her son, Mayo Stuntz. Miss Anne Stuntz will return by train Sunday evening and will spend the winter months in Washington. Carl Levin, of Fairfax, will occupy Merry Go Round during Mrs. Stuntz's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Babcock left recently to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock, in Columbus, Ohio. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, who went on to Kentucky for several weeks.

Miss Sanderson, O. H. Reed Wed

IN A SETTING of white chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, Miss Eugenia Mae Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesler Sanderson, of Georgetown, was married at 8 o'clock last evening to Oliver Herbert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gibbs Reed, of this city. The ceremony took place at St. Patrick's Episcopal Church, Foxhall Village, the Rev. F. Ernest Warren officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Lanvin model of ivory satin with a draped neckline and a long, full circular train. Her ivory tulle veil, of finger-tip length, was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of gardenias and lillies of the valley.

MISS JUDITH A. ROSE served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara K. Marshall and Dorothy Reed. Miss Rose wore a blue moire frock made on empire lines with a bouffant skirt trimmed in contrasting velvet and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaids wore similar frocks of blush rose taffeta and carried bouquets like that of the maid of honor.

Wilmer Stanford Sparrow, of Washington, was best man and ushers were Daniel R. Hild and Victor Purse.

A RECEPTION at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Assisting during the evening were Mrs. Grace E. Strait, Mrs. William A. Carr, Mrs. Francis P. Heartsill, Miss Marie Koontz, Miss Frances Campbell, Miss Frances Brewster and Miss Ruth Smith. The drawing room was decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. W. Arthur McCracken, a cousin, both of Greenville, Ill.

The bride attended American University and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Martinsburg Pair Wed 50 Years

Scores of relatives and friends attended a surprise party given last week at Martinsburg, W. Va., for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trimble, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Trimble, before her marriage, was Miss Rose Staley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Staley, of Martinsburg. Mr. Trimble, who was born at Hancock, Md., has spent most of his life at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gates, of Martinsburg, have had as recent guests Mrs. Gates' aunt, Mrs. Grace Murphy, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Locke, Mrs. Stanley Morgan and Mrs. Jennie Snyder, of Detroit, Mich.

Announcement is made of the marriage on October 2 of Miss Ethel Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Whittington, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., and Leslie Bruce Frye. The ceremony was performed at Martinsburg at the Winchester Avenue Christian Church by the Rev. E. S. Worden.

Preview of Paintings Set at Cherrydale

Mrs. Gertrude Royall Mitchell, wife of the Reverend Perry Mitchell, of Cherrydale, Va., will be one of the hostesses at the Preview of Edgar Hamilton Funk's exhibit of landscapes at the Cherrydale Public Library this afternoon from 2 until 7.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Cherry Ford White, Mrs. Robert Connor, Mrs. Pearl George and Mrs. George Douglas. The exhibit of paintings will be open to the public Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until November 13.

Planning a Party?
Reserve one of our private available rooms for your next dinner or bridge party. Marvelously prepared Southern cuisine served daily and Sunday.
20th & R Sts. Uplifting Cocktails North 9918
THE TARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

Hearts For Pockets
A Favorite With Juniors
Sophisticated, all black dress with just a touch of color in the gay chiffon handkerchief tucked in one of the gleaming, jet-black beaded pockets; zipper from neckline to hem; 9 to 17.
$10.95
The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS
To Know Is—
THAT ALL IMPORTANT QUESTION

This question will be answered correctly by Mr. Emile . . . upon his arrival from Paris tomorrow on the Normandie. He has, for the benefit of his patrons, visited all European fashion centers, to obtain new ideas for the coming season.
Do not fail to see Mr. Emile before you decide on your new coiffure. Consultations and advice are free.
Emile INC.
1221 CONNECTICUT AVE. DISTRICT 3616

There are more copies sold of Emily Post's ETIQUETTE than of all other standard etiquette books combined...
MODERN • COMPLETELY REWRITTEN
ETIQUETTE
by Emily Post
877 pages, illustrated. Cloth, $4.00. Leather $7.50. (By mail, 18¢ extra)
FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY, N. Y.

Six "Mothercraft" Graduates
are always in our Infants' Department to give you trained advice on correct clothing for your child.

Anticipating? So Are We...
When We Begin Tomorrow
Our Annual October
Baby Week
Twin Insurance
If the Blessed Event is doubled or re-doubled we duplicate without charge the baby outfits purchased here.
Our Infants' Department is prepared to give you the best of everything . . . from the first tiny garments to whole nurseries of scientific equipment . . . each article carefully selected and tested to make it safe for your precious baby.
We have anticipated your every need. So we invite you to rely wholly on our Baby Departmnt.
The Palais Royal, Infants' . . . Third Floor
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

A.A.U.W. Maps Program Of Adult Education

Study Group Will Be of Seminar Type
One Unit to Cover Art in Washington
Mrs. Trager to Teach Creative Writing

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Proof that members of the American Assocation of University Women did not abandon educational pursuits when they were graduated from college, is the "curriculum" just issued by the Washington branch.

Study groups have been conducted in other seasons with growing interest and attendance. This year the local association has announced its aim "to offer a varied and balanced program of adult education on a college and graduate level."

The groups, it explains, will be largely of the seminar type, with each member expected to contribute to the discussion, the preparation and presentation of material. Women of the Washington branch are eligible to membership in them and others interested may enroll by payin a stipulated fee.

Mrs. John Donaldson, who will lead the international relations group this season, will open it with a discussion on Mexico Wednesday night. Her subject will be "Can 14,000,000 Indians Pay?"

The letter asking Mrs. Donaldson to serve as chairman this committee followed her on her summer's travels into Mexico and finally caught up with her in Mexico City, many weeks after having been sent. He acceptance was promptly wired.

Mrs. Donaldson is a close student of Latin-American problems. During her husband's sabbatical leave from his post as professor of political science at George Washington University, with their son, they traveled in Mexico last summer, studying first hand the problems there. Her knowledge of Spanish enabled her to talk with the natives and also make some interesfing translations from Mexican journals and books.

She was in Mexico while the expropriation ventures were being launched and had opportunity to see the reactions of both natives and foreigners.

"The oil controversy is only a small part of the question involved," said Mrs. Donaldson.

"To arrive at any intelligent understanding of what is taking place in Mexico today, one must have a concept of the whole question of land distribution through the world and must enter the pages of the historical past through the Indian concept of communal ownership of the land."

Mrs. Donaldson has made a change in the study group of the committee. Instead of having a small group of students to meet twice a month and study one phase of international affairs, she is using the forum method and opening the meetings to the entire club.

Many Groups Under Fine Arts Section

Under the fine arts department, of which Mrs. Parer D. Trask is chairman, there is an art appreciation group which will study "Art in Washington," under the leadership of Miss Louise Newell. The course will commence with public buildings of an early period and trace the architectural development of the Capital up to the present.

Mrs. Earl A. Trager is teaching a class in creative writing; Miss Eugenia Botin will lead a group in music appreciation; Miss Ruth Henderson, a group in the study of "Modern World Poetry," and Mrs. A. S. Daniel, the study of eclassical letter writers of English and American literature.

Under the head of applied art there will be a group conducted by Dr. Edith L. Allen. Four meetings will be devoted to practical problems in home decoration; four to weaving and four to metal work. An exhibit is planned in the spring.

Child Development Among Study Courses

The education department, of which Miss Elsie Green is chairman, has under way a study group in "Child Development," led by Miss Ruby Nevins. "Education in Latin America" will be studied under Miss Mildred Green. It is planned in this course to alternate lectures by eminent authorities with informal discussion of developments in the field of education in Latin American countries.

A course on "Family Relations" will be conducted by Mrs. Henry Butler, continuing the study begun last year as to the effect of changing conditions in America on family life.

A class in French is being conducted by Miss Priscilla Holcombe, and one in visual education by Miss Margaret Klein. This is designed to meet the needs of teachers, especially those using the unit system, and of club leaders charged with the responsibility of arranging programs.

A group on consumer research is another planned. Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin will lead one on constitutional problems and Miss Nellie McMichael another on law for laywomen. Nationally known speakers will be used in some instances in this course to give a broader viewpoint on the subject.

A study group on social welfare will be led by Mrs. Lawrence Fleming; one in the morning devoted to book reviews, by Mrs. James F Rogers, and another in the evening, by Miss Mary Rose Parman. A current events group will be conducted by Dr. Elmer L. Kayser.

Card Benefit At Ickes Home To Aid Students

Mrs. Harold L. Iskes will open her beautiful country estate at Olney October 26 at 2 p. m. for a benefit card party to aid the student loan fund of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members of clubs and their friends from the county and Washington will attend.

The chairman of arrangements is Mrs. A. Brookhouse Foster, of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda. Her assistants include Mrs. Grace L. Ryan, Women's Club of Kensington, Mrs. William Ross Dellit and Mrs. P. R. Baldridge of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda, and Mrs. Donald De Lashmutt and Mrs. Allison Chapin of Rockville Women's Club.

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, is assisting with the arrangements as are Mrs. James L. Thomas of the Civic Study Club of Garrett Park, and Mrs. Harry S. Elkins of the Women's Club of Woodside; Mrs. Henry W. Allnutt, Women's Club of Dawsonville; Mrs. Edward L. Morrison and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson of Bethesda Woman's Club; Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, Wednesday Club of Sandy Spring; Mrs. A. R. Speare, Rockville Woman's Club; Mrs. Lewis Allnutt, Woman's Club of Dawsonville, Mrs. Ross Fryer and Mrs. Roger Whiteford of Chevy Chase Women's Club; Mrs. Francis C. Maley and Mrs. Gordon M. Kline of Bethesda.

National C. A. R. Officers Convene

Post Staff Photo.

The annual board meeting of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, was held last week in Memorial Continental Hall. Among those who attended were, left to right, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Lingo, of Washington, chairman of patriotic education; Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, national president, and Mrs. George Eggleston Malone, of Dayton, Ohio, vice chairman of membership

Democratic Masque Oct. 29

Plans are complete for the mask ball the District of Columbia Division, Young Democrats of America, is giving in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, an Saturday night, October 29. Edna Geyer is general chairman.

While the affair is to be masquerade, fancy dress has been made optional. Miss Geyer has selected the following committees to assist her with arrangements: Advisory chairman, Frank Wagner; general vice chairman, Frank Gabrielli; tickets, Jack Wright, chairman, Frank J. Reiser, jr., Harry X Walsh; floor, Paul Van Ormer, chairman, Aubrey Goodrich, Harry J. Rhatigan, Herbert Markley; publicity, Frederick Frost, chairman, Mildred Cuddy, Olive M. Palmer; decorations, Frances Edelen, chairman, Evelyn Thomas, Julia Clendenin, Elizabeth Easter; publications, Richard H. Holmes, Julia Clendenin, F. A. Wagner; distinguished guests, Mary Redmond Day, Norman Flaningan, Alden Lillywhite; reception, Marion Anderson, Dorothy Bock, Johnnie Jackson and music, Orville Montgomery.

D.C. Women In Athletics

Editor's note: This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

MRS. RUTH BARTLESON, Eliot Junior High, and Doris Snodgrass, American University, have been newly appointed to the District of Columbia Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, as softball and basketball chairmen, respectively.

Reservations for the board's first dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 24, at the A. A. U. W. must be placed with the chairman, Ruth Atwell, by Friday of this week. The board meets at 6 p. m. preceding the 8 o'clock session of the District Physical Education Association women's division. The board plans at this time the discussion of a co-operative women's sports film library project. New District teachers will be welcomed, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

GEORGE WASHINGTON girl fencers witnessed a fencing demonstration last Thursday under the direction of Commander Ernest Broadbent. Mrs. Stella Parrack, winner of the 1938 Blount medal, equivalent to the women's District championship; Hugo Castello, former intercollegiate champion, and Ames Williams, secretary of the Washington Fencers Club, participated.

NATIONAL ARCHERY CHAMPION Jean Tenney has organized a club at Hagerstown, where she teaches in the high school. The group held its first open tournament last Sunday and plans to be host to the Old Dominion Tournament between Washington and Maryland archers next year.

WASHINGTON fencers have begun practices Saturday evenings at Pierce Hall.

UNDER the coaching of Mrs. C. P. Lukens, jr., assisted by Lucy Sanborn, of the Madeira School, the Washington Field Hockey Association is holding regular practice Saturday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at Mount Vernon Seminary in anticipation of the Southeast Hockey Tournament being held in the city this year, November 18, 19 and 20. A team from British Guiana will enter the tournament in addition to those who played last year from Philadelphia, Virginia, New Jersey, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Pa., and Washington.

Torchbearers In Capital Clubs

Mrs. Barnes, Who Began Poetry Contests, Now Lives in Florida

Her Work With Federation of Clubs Recalled
Has Won Acclaim for Her Own Verses
Her Present Home Is on an Island

Mrs. Florence Stratford-Barnes, for nearly 25 years a resident of Washington, but who now lives in Florida because of her husband's poor health, was appointed chairman of poetry in the District branch of the Federation of Women's Clubs, when Mrs. Edgar Meritt was president.

Mrs. Ellis Logan was chairman then of the fine art groups, and it was with the indorsement of these two women that Mrs. Barnes offered a prize for the best poem in a contest open to all members. So popular was he idea that over 30 entries were submitted and the next season, under Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, the contest was repeated. It has been continued as a part of the federation's work, bringing out some unusual talent.

At the close of the first year, Mrs. Barnes was appointed Laureate of the District branch of the Federation by Mrs. Meritt. Soon after, she was obliged to drop all club work and accompany Dr. Barnes south, where they now make their home on the little island of Anna Maria Key, across from Cortez, a famous little fishing village.

There she works among the fishermen's children and the young guests in winter, teaching them to write verses and recite them. Her Sunday group, under a big umbrella, hear Bible stories and then act them out in their own way. She writes Jonah and Samson and David into verses and teaches the children to repeat them.

While active in club work in Washington, Mrs. Barnes was a director in the Political Study Club, an officer in the Daughters of American Colonists, a member of Mary Washington Chapter of the D. A. R., and the League of American Pen Women, where she served also as poetry chairman. Among the prizes in the Isabell Anderson contest she has won several for the short story, feature article, and poetry; and her first honors in poetry, "The Ghost Bells of Flanders," will be in the Sidney Lanier Memorial book in December. Her poems have been printed in Harriet Munroe's Poetry, the Literary Digest, Florida Poets, several anthologies and lesser magazines. Her tiny book of "Neptune's Pep-Tunes," for children—written originally for the little folks on the island—will be reprinted soon.

Mrs. Barnes sent to the national headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution on Sixteenth street two large cabinets full of colonial china and Revolutionary letters and museum pieces, with her father's portrait, as a nucleus of a larger collection. At the D. A. R. hall is her Hutchins Collection, with the tiny wedding slippers of Dolly, bride of Col. Gordon Hutchins, 1780, New Hampshire.

Heads Political Study Club

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, president of the Political Study Club, which held its opening meeting at the Washington Club yesterday. The Minister of Switzerland, Marc Peter, was the speaker

D. A. R. Officers To Be Honored

Receptions honoring State officers who are chapter members are being planned by several of the D. A. R., groups this fall.

Continental Dames Chapter will give a reception November 2, in honor of Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, corresponding secretary, and other State officers at the Thomas Circle Club. Mrs. Houghton has served as regent of the chapter for the last three years. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr is newly elected regent.

Monticello Chapter meets Tuesday to complete plans for a reception the evening of November 3 in honor of Mrs. Roger Williams, registrar. The reception will be at Martha Washington Seminary, 3640 Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Ashmun Brown, the regent presiding.

Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., who has been appointed chairman of the radio committee for the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced that Capt. Dudley W. Knox, U. S. Navy, retired, will speak on "The Part the Navy has played in our history, with particular reference to the Battle of Yorktown" at 12:45 p. m., Wednesday, October 19, over Station WOL.

Plans for the annual November dance and card party of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., are being completed. The combined card party and dance will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of November 15. Arthur E. Kimberly will head the patroness committee and Miss Mary Dobbins is chairman of the young ladies' committee. The card party is being arranged by Mrs. Harvey W. Baxter.

Housekeepers' Alliance to Meet

The Housekeepers' Alliance will hold its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2345 Ashmead place northwest, at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday. Mrs. Wiley is a former president of the alliance, and at present chairman of its civic committee.

A discussion of group health work will be conducted by two local physicians. Alliance members are intensely interested in this subject and wish to hear both sides of the question. As civic chairman, Mrs. Wiley will present the speakers.

Other business will be a discussion of pending legislation for the District of Columbia, to be presented by Mrs. Wiley. Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, chairman of revisions committee, will present the proposed changes to the constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Amy Albia Bustin, chairman of the music committee, will present a musical program.

German Literary Group Has Opening Meeting

The opening meeting of the Deutscher Literarischer Verein was held last night at the home of the founder-president, Miss Anita Schade, Lida Siboni Hansen, author of Norse children's stories, lectured on the poet Rainer Maria Rilke; Ethel Rogers Pyne, soprano, sang songs by Wagner, Strauss, Schubert, Grieg and Sinding, playing her own accompaniments; Wilhelmine Spanhoofd Walter read a birthday poem by the Rev. A. W. Hildebrandt dedicated to Miss Schade, and Anthony Chanaka, pianist, played four compositions by Brahms.

On November 19 the club plans to present Wilhelmine Spannoofd Walter, soprano, and Irene F. Lerch, pianist, in a recital of compositions by Richard Strauss.

Republicans to Hear Franklyn Waltman

Franklyn Waltman, jr., will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Young Republican Club of the District of Columbia, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. It will be at the clubhouse of the League of Republican Women, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MRS. JOSEPH A. BURKART, founder of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will be seated on the stage tomorrow night at formal dedication of the new clubhouse. The building, on Connecticut avenue at Dunlop street, has been rushed to completion in the last few days.

Friday the floors received their final coat of varnish. Yesterday the handsome red curtain was hung in the auditorium. The piano was moved in and other furnishings put in place, preparatory for tomorrow's ceremonies.

Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Harcum, president of the Maryland State Federation; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, of the D. C. Federation, and Mrs. Peyton B. Whalen, of the Montgomery County Federation, will be present as guests of honor.

ALPHA THETA CHAPTER of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary sorority for women in education, will entertain at tea this afternoon for graduate women in the School of Education at George Washington University. The affair will be from 4 to 6 o'clock at Columbian House.

Presiding at the tea tables will be Miss Margaret Merritt, principal of Taft Junior High School; Dr. Ruth Coyner, professor of Education at the university; Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, principal of Cooke School and wife of the provost of the university; Miss Elsie Green, principal of Whittier, and Miss Mildred Green, principal of Blake.

TOMORROW is the day of the big bridge party being given by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs at the general federation headquarters for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

"LOVE OF FLOWERS and pleasant associations and a desire for more real old-fashioned neighbors," was the reason the late Mrs. George Smallwood gave for starting the Chevy Chase, (D. C.) Garden Club in 1927. It has been a successful club.

Mrs. John McMahon invited the group of 11 women who met at the home of Mrs. Smallwood with the idea of organizing the club. The charter members were, Mrs. Smallwood, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. George Alexander, Mrs. John D. Saddler, Mrs. Lee Latimer, Mrs. Paul Earnest, Mrs. Ida Bowie, Mrs. H. A. Stuart, Mrs. Austin McCarthy.

At the second meeting, having decided on the name of the club, its objects were outlined. Each member was to be allowed to ask and answer questions to bring out general information. A scrapbook was to be kept, in which clippings and other information could be preserved.

At the fourth meeting, which was held March 28, 1927, Mrs. Smallwood was elected president, Mrs. Paul Christian, first vice president, Mrs. Charles Grant, secretary, and Mrs. John D. Saddler, treasurer.

From its beginning the club has benefitted greatly from the co-operation of members of the Department of Agriculture, both in speaking at meetings, and in supplying information.

At present the membership is limited to 50. Luncheon is served at each meeting, before the business meeting begins. This gives the members an opportunity for neighborly chats and the exchange of ideas.

All of the members are women, and a strict requirement is that each must have a garden, and must be a real dirt gardener, who works in her garden herself.

The club has accomplished much in improving the appearance of several neighborhoods. And it maintains seven large flower beds at the Home for Incurables in such a way that during the blooming season there is always a pretty display.

THE A. B. C. CLUB (Authors of Books for Children) will inaugurate its third season with an oyster roast next Sunday at Williams Wharf, in Southern Maryland.

All club members have been asked to meet at the home of Maxine Winter, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. A day in the open has been planned by the committee.

The A. B. C. Club's first formal affair will be a banquet, observing children's book week. This banquet is to be at the Willard Hotel, November 12, at 7 p. m.

Political Study Club Hears Swiss Envoy

Traces Country's History
Discusses Security
Wife Is Present

Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, yesterday addressed the Political Study Club at its first fall meeting, held at the Washington Club. He was introduced by Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the president, and discussed "Historical and Political Aspects of Switzerland."

The women of Switzerland, said the minister, has no vote but has obtained other equal rights with men. He discussed the Swiss social security plan for old age.

Beginning with the thirteenth century, he traced the history and the development of his little republic which started with three small communities and is now composed of 22 units or cantons. In 1291 Uri, Schwyzand and Unterwald entered into a pact which is still in existence, he said. The presidency is an honorary office, the governing body being the Council of State or Senate and the National Council or House of Representatives, which compose the federal assembly.

Hemmed in by Germany and Italy and the smallest country in Europe, Switzerland is the home of French, Germans and Italians, and all three languages are spoken. Ever a neutral nation, this group of sturdy people combining centuries-old with modern standards has made admirable progress.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of music, presented as guest soloist Mrs. Florence Sindell, prominent in Washington musical circles. She was accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood Mockbee.

The Minister and Mme. Peter received with Mrs. Meritt following the meeting. The tea tables had centerpieces of chrysanthemums and pale pink candles.

Service Council Opens Season on Tuesday

The Service Council, an auxiliary organization of the Jewish Community Center, is holding its first open meeting of the season Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

Plans of the council's president, Henry Salus and his program committee, consisting of Mrs. Freddie deLaViez and Miss Irene Blumberg, will be announced. The entertainment committee; Miss Henrietta Halam, Mrs. Edith Sherman Morganstein, Miss Miriam Buchalter, Aaron Goldman and Miss Mae Ponorow have been working on the entertainment to be given at the meeting Tuesday.

Rollaway

Electric-Heated
REDUCING ROLLER
16.50

Approved by National Board of Underwriters' Laboratory

Rollaway gives you a gentle thermal massage, helps to mould your figure to the proportions you desire and to remove with localized treatment those unsightly bulges on any part of the body. A few moments daily is all it requires. Let us show you the Rollaway and tell you all the details.

Corset Shop—Third Floor

The Hecht Co. F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

YOUR ASSURANCE OF "AUTHENTICITY"

In Buying Biggs' Reproductions—

you are assured of authenticity, quality and comfort. They are a gilt-edge investment for your home. Years from now you and your guests will continue to admire the pleasing atmosphere and gracious charm they express. This investment will return to you life-long beauty and pleasure.

A visit to Biggs showroom will be interesting and helpful to you in the selection of furniture for your home. At this season of the year most people are preparing for the festive occasions soon to come. Thoughtful hostesses are now selecting Biggs Reproductions for at this time they are still obtainable at

Attractive Prices

New home builders are cordially invited to bring in or mail their plans, from which we will gladly furnish suggestions and the cost of furnishings without any obligation.

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

1217 Connecticut Ave.

Variety in Make-up Is Made Necessary by New Shades in the Autumn Wardrobe

Mary Haworth's Mail

Office Associate's Acid Gossip Makes Life Intolerable For Business Woman; Should She Resign?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I work with an older woman who has become a problem to me. I do not dislike her, but I do feel sorry from her from the bottom of my heart. On first meeting you are impressed by her seeming graciousness and friendliness. She is unusually attractive, has a good salary and has had many friends. If she would live her own life and let others do the same, she could be happy—but the mean thoughts and petty jealousies which occupy her mind are spoiling her life . . .

In the years I have known her, I have heard her say the meanest things of everyone she knows—friends and family included. Unfortunately, I have to listen, day in and day out, to her criticizing, condemning and fault-finding. In her eyes, she alone is perfection and everyone else is wanting . . . She meddles in everyone's life . . . She criticizes every piece of work brought in for us to do . . . I have tried to turn the conversation, tried to keep peace at any price, tried giving her a dose of her own medicine, tried ignoring her, tried registering boredom—but she overrides it all and keeps on going.

She is the self-appointed judge of all whom she knows. She, of course, is never wrong and the other fellow is never right. She would give you her last cent, but she would never let you forget; and if you did not feel indebted to her for life she would be hurt. She is generous one moment and the next moment makes every recipient of her generosity feel as if he were the most ungrateful wretch that ever breathed. She really means well, but even those who know and appreciate her good points try to avoid her, although all of them turn to her for help when they need it. I like her but feel that I cannot bear up under the situation any longer. I am at the point now where I'll probably throw something out of the window—or my friends will be coming to St. Elizabeth's to see me.

I am afraid if I tell her just how I feel that she will have a breakdown again. Yet if I just leave without explanation she will think I am too dumb for the work. She creates the impression with the higher-ups that none but herself can do this particular work, which is pretty silly, since it is not of a technical nature. Yet you cannot challenge that impression because, being what she is, she would be so terribly hurt. She is so vulnerable that you couldn't have it on your conscience to hurt her.

How can I keep my self-respect, institute some kind of a change, and yet not hurt her by stating the real reason? She has no interest in life, complains that her friends no longer invite her places, complains of always being broke, of this person and that one neglecting her after all she has done for them, and so on. Such insinuations can do harm if dropped in the right ear; and even though most of us pay no attention to her, we realize the damage she could do us with the office heads.

Shall I have a showdown by calling her into the office heads' room and talking things out? Or just withdraw quietly and take a chance on finding something else? You may think this is much ado about nothing, but others before me have had the same trouble, and no one has ever known how to cope with her.

ANONYMOUS.

Don Spiritual Armor

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Situations of this sort can seldom, if ever, be brought to order through an exchange of personalities, such as would be involved in "calling (the woman) into the office heads' room and talking things over." The person who took the initiative in attempting so rash a solution—which inevitably would result in what is called a scene—would stand in grave danger of being adjudged as great a trouble-maker as the person accused, regardless of his essential justification and the defendant's culpability.

In my opinion, your only alternative to resigning your job (and more about that later) or securing a transfer (if you are in the Government service), is that of developing the self-protective faculty of living, mentally and spiritually, above the level of the woman's irritating influence. It would appear that your reactions to her conduct so far have been of a negative sort. The most effective method of silencing a spiteful tongue and counteracting its psychically poisonous effects on one's self and on the ether is to meet the hateful barrage four-square with a positive, constructive attitude toward the person or subject under attack.

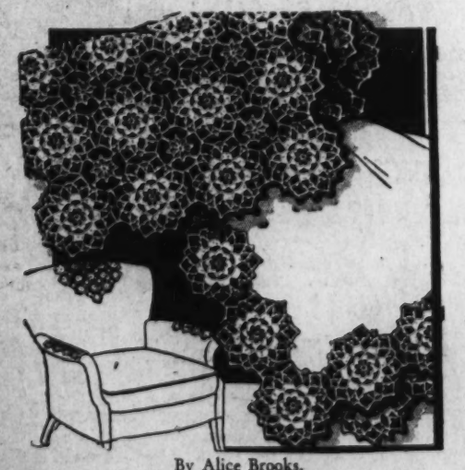
It is not enough to hold one's peace when destructive influences are at work. One must take one's stand on the constructive side. In so doing, one seems in some curious way to invoke the assistance of an omnipresent, universal spirit of affirmative good will, which protects while it strengthens one's inner sense of psychic well being, and at the same time creates a general atmosphere of generous thought and feeling which spontaneously squelches the mean thought or malicious word.

Naturally such an attitude will find expression in kindly phrases, the more impressive for their tactful wording and calm delivery. There is no conceivable subject which does not lend itself to constructive comment, and the thing to do when this woman unbridles her tongue in scathing criticism or condemnation is to bespeak the good points she has failed to note. Don't create antagonism by disputing her supposed findings. Rather, indorse the happier side of the picture. Such a reaction, consistently maintained, will either supply her the cue to a better outlook, or send her eventually to a new wailing wall. Certainly it cannot fail to invest you with the most impregnable spiritual armor.

It seems to me that this course of action is definitely to be preferred to resigning your job in impetuous fashion. However, if you do not feel equal to the mental and spiritual effort involved; if you lack the wit and valor that would see you through; if you are, perchance, so peculiarly obligated to the woman that you feel you have forfeited the right to speak and act independently of her—then I suggest you cast your nets for another job. Go after it quietly, in an organized manner and don't give up until you find it. I think you would be foolish to resign until you know where you're going from here. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Crocheted Medallions Combined Into Many Pretty Accessories



By Alice Brooks.

TURN THESE two small medallions out by the dozen. The larger one is but 3 inches in mercerized cotton. They're fun to crochet—they're so easy. And they whip together into such a variety of small accessories! Delight some one this Christmas with a dainty lace-edged linen tea cloth, a chair set, scarf or pillow. Pattern 6191 contains instructions for making medallions; an illustration of them and of stitches; photograph of the medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Washington Post Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Drawings By E. C. Goulard.

SMART executives no longer confine their wardrobes to the ubiquitous tailored suit. The sketches below show what the well-dressed executive should wear at different hours of the day. At top left is a smart office and luncheon frock of green sheer wool with a cardigan neck line and an all-round pleated skirt. At center right is a simple afternoon dress of dark green crepe with floral epaulettes and a gold metal leaf at the neck line

GOLD KID binding on the shirred sleeves, small collar and waist front trims the informal shirt maker dinner dress of inky, black velvet (shown above). The green jewel buttons are edged with gold and there is a gold kid fastening on the self-fabric belt. Gold bracelet and ear rings complete the outfit

THE LONG sleeved dinner gown (shown above) of wine crepe with gold thread embroidery on the sleeves and center front of the gathered bodice strikes a note of elegance for formal dining, teas or late cocktails. The simple skirt falls in soft ripples at the hem line, but fits snugly at the hips

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 15.

NOTHING makes me happier than being able to record the striking of a real Broadway gusher by a starry-eyed young actress during the theatrical season here—and I was thus made jolly at an extraordinarily early hour this fall. For the season had no sooner leaped from the barrier than a young woman named Helen Claire banged the gong four loud bongs, and was hailed as Miss Broadway of 1938.

ALICE HUGHES.

So welcome, Cinderella, and especially since the tale goes that you have been knocking on the Broadway door for seven years with practically no response. Now the Claire girl has knocked a homer in the Clare Booth "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," the snippy and naughty comedy by the pert minx who wrote "The Women." Miss Claire's role is appallingly long, and in less deft hands could be singularly sappy, but she played it gorgeously at the opening, and had the reward of lyric notices and audience hysteria. You've probably never seen Helen, but you've heard her voice often enough, since for some time she has been reading the comment on newsreel fashion clips. This boiled the pot while she waited for the stage to give her the break she now enjoys. Hurray, and hurray.

And so the new stage year had hardly cracked before it produced an early wonder girl in the peachy person of Helen Claire. Not well the name, for it's fun to follow the fortunes of these dolls. The wonder child of 1936, lovely Katharine Locke, is now the Ophelia to Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" here in town, and Miss Martha Scott, chosen last season for her beauteous work in "Our Town," is in Hollywood. Both doing mighty nicely, thankee. It is not time to be poking into Helen Claire's future, for what a gaudy present she has!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—No lady is safe in New York, as you've often heard. Walk along a midtown street, tending your own business if any, and zingo or zam, as the cartoonists say. Take our Mrs. Dorothy Lattier, who is strolling along Eighth avenue, a few nights ago, when zingo, her clothes are blazing with flames. Gas from the cracked tank of a car filled the gutter, some town sport tossed a lighted coffin nail, and wham. The gutter is alight, and so is Dorothy! Gallant passer-by put her out. But that shows you. Isn't this a terrible city?

Speaking of things to do after dark beside play bridge, the rumba dives are opening and bid fair to be as popular as last season, and if you care to drop in at the St. Moritz, you can hear a French lady named Yvonne Bouvier perform the intricate and thrilling artistic feat of singing "A Tisket, a Tasket" with a Parisian accent. Quel genius! No wonder some people call this the greatest city in the world . . .

Elsa Maxwell, the famous author, is back in town ready to detonate her first party of the winter for the unimaginative members of cafe society, or pretentious pub-crawlers . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Wardrobe Hints Are Listed For the Business Woman

By Katherine Vincent.

SINCE THE business of this department is fashions, we gathered together a series of costumes which will solve the problem of what to wear to the office and for the conferences, teas and dinners which are an important part of every business woman's life.

Simple woolens with cardigan neck lines and softly pleated skirts are suggested for tailored daytime wear in warm autumn greens and wines or in black if you prefer. One-piece black crepe woolen dresses with matching boleros or bloused jackets are shown, too, some trimmed with quilted silk and others with rows of shiny embroidered buttons.

Dresses for teas and informal evening occasions are made of velvet and crepe, sometimes combined with coloful flowered lame, and for special dinners there are full-length tailored velvet, shirtmakers, fastened down to the waist with jeweled buttons and piped with gold kid.

One lovely long-sleeved dinner dress was made of wine crepe, with bands of gold stitching on the bodice and on the wide dolman sleeves.

A black velvet dress cut with a deft hand wins honors. It has short, puffed sleeves and flattering touches of crisp, starched lace. The bodice is skillfully fitted, and the skirt flares away in soft folds.

A costume particularly needed by the business woman is one she can wear either to dinner or for formal evening affairs. The dress with the jacket shown on this page is a good suggestion. Another apparel need of the woman executive is the dress than can be worn to the office and then on to cocktails. The wool dress shown above with the flowers on the shoulders would meet such demands. The dress with the pleated skirt and buttons down the front would serve for a variety of occasions.

Body Adapts Self to Change In Air Pressure

Stands Reduction Best Sense Air Dangerous Leads to "Bends"

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

RESPIRATION MAY be affected in an abnormal way simply by a change in the pressure or amount of air about us.

When I was discussing the digestive system last week, I spoke of the nice way it had adapted itself through the centuries and eons to the foods that the earth produces. Its digestive juices reduce those, but we might starve if we went to Mars because our digestions would be utterly unfit to cope with the strange foods—fruits, vegetables or flesh—or things beyond our imagination on which the Martians subsist. In fact, I knew a young lady who almost starved when she went to an island in the East Indies, and for almost the same reason. She couldn't get used to grasshoppers and such as table delicacies.

In the same way, we have grown accustomed to the sea of air in which we live. There is a certain concentration to it and we breathe it in and out at that concentration with complete ease. When it changes, we are in more or less distress.

At High Altitude

I am writing this at a level of over seven thousand feet above sea level. And I am distinctly conscious of my breathing. Some of my fellow travelers, who are younger than I am, profess to feel no discomfort whatever.

If we were to go any higher, I am sure I should have all the symptoms of mountain sickness—dizziness, dimness of vision, partial deafness, muscular weakness and inco-ordination, etc. These symptoms are all recognized as consequences of high mountain climbing. The mountaineer must get acclimatized to them.

This acclimatization is an example of nature's manifold resources in adaptation. After several days in a very high altitude, the rate and depth of the breathing automatically increase. When this happens—when you voluntarily, even at ordinary altitudes, increase your breathing for any length of time—the alkalinity of the blood increases. And this automatically allows the blood to carry more oxygen to the tissues.

Apples Are Theme For Post's Next Recipe Contest

Apples will serve as the theme of The Post's new recipe contest, at suggestion of Miss Evelyn Wiesbacker, 4423 Eighth street northwest. An enthusiastic food page follower, Miss Wiesbacker nominated apples for the contest with these remarks: "Now that autumn is here, with its brisk, invigorating weather, we naturally think of the good harvest foods symbolic of the season. One of life's most pleasant occupations is that of roasting popcorn and apples before an open fire."

If you, too, share Miss Wiesbacker's fondness for this nutritious fruit, enter a tested apple dish in this week's recipe contest. Any apple recipe is eligible.

If you can visualize apples at their best only when made into dumplings, jelly, sauce or as a stuffing, enter your recipe before October 22, the closing date. Mail entries to Alice Clayton, The Post Food Editor, for one of five csah awards. First prize is $3, second is for $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each.

Hue Chosen By Skin And Garb

Orange for Blondes But Not With Purple Nail Polish Matches Coral for the Mature

By Carolyn Abbott.

THE DAY has gone when one shade of makeup can be worn with all costumes. With the introduction of vivid purples, deep winey shades and off-color blues in this season's fashions, makeup must be changed to keep pace with the variety of tones. And smart women will have at least one shade of rouge and lipstick for each group of colors in her wardrobe. This information was gleaned from makeup authorities of the Washington Style and Beauty last week.

According to these authorities there are two basic principles governing the selection of correct makeup. Miss Theo Bender, who stresses the hygienic care of the skin, says that all makeup should be chosen with regard to skin tones. To determine the skin tones, she advocates stimulating the face until fresh blood brings to the surface the natural coloring. Then choose the rouge, powder and lipstick that will duplicate the natural blush.

Powder Must Blend

"Your powder can spoil the effect of both rouge and lipstick if it does not blend with the skin tone," said Miss Bender. "One shade of powder is insufficient, for the color of the skin changes daily. It depends greatly upon the amount of sleep you have what color of powder your skin will need on a particular day. For the days when you are feeling jaded from loss of sleep you will need a powder with more warmth than the days when you are in glowing spirits. Remember that a medium weight powder is most conducive to skin health."

Miss Mildred Lord contends that makeup should be chosen to complement the colors of your wardrobe as well as in relation to skin tones. "When buying lipstick and rouge, consider them as accessories that match the predominating color of your dress," she said. "And have the same color of nail polish for the fingernails as rouge and lipstick for the face."

In general she believes that orange tones are best for blondes and red for brunettes. Light shades should be worn with pastel colors and more vivid shades with darker hues.

Suggestions Given

"Almost any type can wear rouge and lipstick with the purplish tint," said Miss Lord, "but it must be carefully co-ordinated with the costume.

"For example, don't wear an orange or red makeup with clothes of purplish hue. And avoid purple makeup with luggage tan, London tan and other brown shades. The best make-up for the latter is a terra cotta or coral shade."

Here are Miss Lord's suggestions for matching purplish tints of makeup with the new and old shades in dresses, accessories and hair colors.

Purple is excellent for the white or gray hair and the very deep brunette.

It is effective for all ages when worn with a white costume on any type, for it gives life to the skin tones and makes for splendid contrast.

Purple is flattering with black; good for blue (with purple cast) and is advantageous with navy.

For the Older Woman

For the older woman who desires a conservative, natural makeup she advises terra cotta or coral shades. And for a vivid makeup that is more striking she recommends fuchsia.

Use only a purplish tint of makeup with any purple shade.

A gray costume is best offset with makeup of a purplish tone.

Apply all day-time makeup in sunlight and don't make up under artificial lights.

As for daytime makeup, Miss Lord says: "Stay away from blue and purple with purple and other vivid colors. Use green blended with purple or green shaded very delicately. Brown eye-shadow is the most natural for daytime use. It is also excellent for filling in the white spot around the eyes where the eyebrows have been pulled too thin. This can also be blended effectively with blue.

"Those with protruding eyes should avoid all eye-shadow for daytime wear unless blended in a brown color over the eyelids."

Learn to Enjoy Good Music

POOR HARRIET! Everyone sees how the concert bewilders her. Once, when fine music could be heard only by a few, such lack of appreciation was excusable.

But not in these days of great radio orchestras, musical motion-pictures! Cultured people expect you to understand fine music. What an outsider you feel if you "can't make anything of it."

But you can! This moment you may be humming a favorite dance number—which delights you by the pattern of its "tune."

Well, if you like dance music, listen to some written by great composers—the "Blue Danube," by Johann Strauss, the music for the ballet, "Les Sylphides," by Chopin.

As you listen to such music you find it has "tunes," too. Delightful, subtle "tunes"—and you easily learn to follow their more elaborate patterns. You distinguish, too, the voices of the orchestra instruments.

Most often you hear the pattern carried by the stringed instruments such as the violins. Sometimes the woodwinds take it up; you hear clearly the bird-like flute. Brasses give brilliance; the drums accent the rhythm.

A thrill when you can enjoy with other music lovers such works as Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre." And did you know that Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony" is famous for its dance forms?

Whatever your favorites in "everyday" music — ballads, marches—let them lead you to their glorious counterparts in great music.

Enjoy the musical season just beginning! Our 40-page booklet, "What You Should Know About Music," tells about orchestras, opera, folk and art songs, how to listen. A helpful guide to give you pleasure, confidence with music lovers.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "What You Should Know About Music," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Out-of-Town Guests at Hagerstown

Hamiltons Are Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. Hines Also
Miss Hoffman Married

RESIDENTS in Hagerstown, Md., who are entertaining relatives and friends from out-of-town are Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hamilton, who have as guests Mrs. James Spencer Lee and Mrs. John G. Lee, Mrs. Eli Huston Brown, 3d., and her young daughter, of Louisville, Ky., who recently visited the Hamiltons, have returned to their home. Mrs. Brown was extensively entertained while in Hagerstown.

Others who have guests are Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hines, who are entertaining their son, Norman Hines, of Gilby, N. Dak., and Dr. and Mrs. Victor D. Miller, who have visiting them Mrs. William Cuntz, of Kew Gardens, Long Island. While in Hagerstown, Mrs. Cuntz is also spending some time with Mrs. Henry H. Keedy.

Among the weddings of the past week in Hagerstown was that on Monday morning of Miss Katherine Hoffman to Robert Sprinkle. The ceremony took place at St. John's Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffman, of Williamsport, near Hagerstown.

MISS GLADYS Poole entertained at a bridge dinner at the Hotel Alexander recently for Miss Catherine Schindel, whose marriage to Dr. Ernest F. Poole will take place this month.

Miss Louise Boger gave a buffet supper and shower for Miss Norma Morin, whose marriage to Daniel M. Foltz will take place in Hagerstown shortly; and the Misses Charlotte Steinmetz, Madeline Mentzer and Virginia Tyson were joint hostesses at a trousseau shower complimenting Miss Clare Schnebley, whose marriage to Issac Price, of Waynesboro, Pa., will also be an October wedding.

THE MUSIC and Art Club Trio, of Cumberland has been announced as the guest artists at the opening program of the Treble Clef Club, Hagerstown's oldest musical organization, which will begin its season October 24. Mrs. John D. Zentmyer has been announced as chairman of the American program to be given November 14.

The first of a series of bridge tournaments sponsored by the Women's Club began Wednesday and will continue for eight successive Wednesdays.

Kensington Girl To Be Wed Oct. 25

Miss Jean Howland Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor, of Kensington, Md., has selected October 25 as the date of her wedding to Theodore Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Lucile Appleby, of Kensington, has as her guest, Mrs. George Cox, of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Anne Meriam, of Ottawa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam, of Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Anne Loretta. Mrs. Farrell was Miss Bessie Raney, formerly of Kensington.

A Montgomery County Chapter of the Alumni of the University of Maryland was organized on Monday evening at Kensington with a registration of 68. Addreses were made by Dr. W. W. Skinner, chairman of the board of regents; George Pollock, for the Alumni Association, and Edward Johnson, for the student body.

The following officers were elected: Monorary president, Dr. W. W. Skinner; president, Lawrence Smoot, both of Kensington; vice president, Phil Shaeffer, of Bethesda; secretary, Mary Fischer, of Rockville, and treasurer, M. W. Clark, of Silver Spring.

Hyattsville Girl Becomes Bride

Among the weddings of the past week in Hyattsville, Md., was that of Miss Marion Ruth Ervin and Coleman F. Cook. The ceremony took place October 2 and was witnessed only by immediate members of the families. The bride is the daugter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Ervin of Hyattsville.

Among those in Hyattsville entertaining guests are Mrs. John E. Rymer who has with her her mother, Mrs. A. K. Warren, of Charleston, S. C.; and Mrs. Robert B. Morse who is entertaining her sister, Mrs. A. H. Smith of Panama.

Among the luncheon hostesses of the week were Mrs. John Kent, Mrs. S. C. Sturgis and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

The Rev. J. R. Wood has returned from Harrisonburg, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gambrill have also returned from a motor trip to Canada and New York state.

The Friday Bridge Clube was entertained last week by Mrs. B. O. L. Wells at the first meeting of its winter season. Those present were Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Arthur Gambrill and Mrs. Willstood White.

Tifereth Israel Group Plans Donor Luncheon

The first donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of Tifereth Israel Congregation will be held at the Willard Hotel October 24 with Joseph Bulman, local attorney, as toastmaster.

Rabbi Harry Silverstone will speak and Cantor Charles Instrater, Mrs. Sylvia Kaplowitz and her octet will provide the music.

Mrs. Philip Silverstone and Mrs. Joseph Cherner are in charge of reservations. A tea will be held at the synagogue Wednesday from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 at which reservations may be made.

Bride

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. Richard Breaden, the former Miss Hilda Ann Jerrell, is the daughter of Mrs. Albert G. Heath. She was married at St. John's Episcopal Church in Beltsville, Md.

League Plans Party

The League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia will begin its social activities with a card party at the Sulgrave Club on October 25. As was the case last year when the club held a card party there, a record crowd is expected. Madame Cantacuzene will be hostess at the tea to follow the bridge.

Miss Schnebly Becomes Bride

Notable among weddings in the Waynesboro, Pa., section last week was the marriage of Miss Clara M. Schnebly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schnebly, of Clearspring, Md., to Isaac N. Price, of Waynesboro. The wedding took place in Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church on Wednesday morning with the Rev. James Moyer, of Mercersburg, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. Miss Virginia Tyson, of Hagerstown, Md., and William B. Price were the only attendants of the couple.

In a pretty wedding at 6 o'clock Friday evening in St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miss Ruth E. Huntsbery, and Sydney R. Benchoff were married by the Rev. Victor H. Jones. About 200 guests witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception which followed. Mrs. C. LeRoy Spoonhour, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Merle Benchoff was his brother's best man.

Other weddings include that of Miss Irene Beeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Beeler, to Richard Nelson, of Baltimore; the wedding of Miss Dorothy Spence to William T. Timmins, of Gettysburg; the marriage of Miss Martha Naugle to John Reindollar, of Fairfield; and the marriage of Miss Nellie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid, to Kenneth Sites in Hagerstown, Md.

The Community Concert Association of Wayesboro distributed more than 300 membership cards to sponsors of the winter entertainments this week through Miss Marguerite Criswell, secretary of the group. The first concert will be held November 7 when guest artists will be the Kneisel-Alden-Turner trio of violin, cello and piano. Wayesboro members will join the Hagerstown, Md., concert group in the six-concert season.

One hundred and fifteen members of the Country club and their guests attended the first dance of the fall and winter season on Wednesday. A special award was presented Mrs. William O. Kline during the evening.

Hostesses to bridge clubs during the week were Mrs. George W. Wallace, jr., Mrs. B. E. MacFarland, Mrs. Herman Eichholz, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Wallace Craig.

Activities in the Club World This Week

TODAY

Washington League of Women Shoppers—Breakfast meeting, 12 noon at the Congressional Country Club.

O. E. S.—Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 6000 New Hampshire avenue commemorates thirty-second anniversary of its dedication with religious services; Silver Spring Chapter attends Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church in body.

Hurstwood Society—Attends vesper services at Washington Cathedral.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Girl Reserve Adult Guidance Council concludes session.

Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club—Tea, 4 to 6 p. m. Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Griffith, hosts.

TOMORROW

Potomac Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary—School of Instruction at Thomas Circle Club, 1336 Massachusetts avenue.

D. A. R.—Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, first meeting of the season at the Willard Hotel, 12:30 o'clock.

Young Republican Club—October meeting, 1301 Seventeenth street.

Daughters of the Nile—Samia Temple meets at Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

O. E. S.—Officers Club of Columbia Chapter meets with Mrs. Alma B. Horn, 1020 Monroe street.

Y. W. C. A.—Princeton Chapter meets with Mrs. H. H. Elvin, 6600 Fifth street, at 2 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club meets at 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's Department, membership committee, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Peabody Hilton meeting at 8 p. m.; Benjamin Stoddert meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Virginia O'Neill, speaker, MacFarland Association presents "The School Health Program," 8 p. m.

Montgomery County Soroptimist Club—Monthly dinner meeting, Kenwood Country Club, Arthur D. Cole, speaker.

Woman's Council, Washington Federation of Churches—Pre-Institute luncheon, 1 p. m., National Memorial Baptist Church.

Kensington Woman's Community Club—Book section meets at Noyes Library, 1:30 p. m. Mrs. M. T. Woodruff in charge.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, luncheon meeting at the Arts Club, 1 p. m. Fred Murphy, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Garden department meets with Mrs. F. A. Johnston, 127 Buffalo avenue, 11 a. m.

Sigma Alpha Iota—Alumnae Chapter meets at Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Dedication ceremonies at clubhouse, 8:30 p. m. Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Creative group meets at 2:45 p. m.; group studying letters of classical writers meets at 3:30 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m. Mrs. Emil Hurja, hostess. Visual education group meeting, 7:30 p. m. Beginners' bridge group meets at 8 p. m. Mrs. Frank Smith, leader.

General Federation of Women's Clubs—Entertains the District federation with card party.

Woman's Farm and Garden Association—Luncheon at the Y. W. C. A.

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Family relations study group meets, 1:15 p. m. "Law for Laywomen" group meet at 3:30 p. m.

Beth Shalom Synagogue Youth People's League—First meeting at headquarters, Eighth and Shepherd streets.

Catholic Daughters of America—Court District of Columbia, business and social meeting, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Veterans' Administration Craftsman's Club—Woman's auxiliary holds regular monthly meeting at Thomas Circle Club, 7:45 p. m.

Curley Club—Choral group, rehearsal, Carroll Hall, 8 p. m.

Housekeepers Alliance—Meets with Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, 2346 Ashmead place, 1:30 p. m.

Cornell Women's Club—Dinner meeting at A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Mrs. E. A. Edson, presiding.

Service Council—Meets at Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Washington Readers Club—Meets at 8:30 in All Souls Church.

Delphian Society—Roosevelt Chapter meets at Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets.

Wanderlust Travel Club—Meets with Mrs. B. A. P. Boeher, 2221 Thirty-ninth place northwest.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Literature department, fall luncheon. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson, Rockville Pike, hostess.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, library committee meeting at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter, benefit card party, Shoreham Hotel. Monticello Chapter meets to plan reception November 3 honoring Mrs. Roger Williams.

Y. W. C. A.—Central Education Committee, 12 o'clock; class in "Music Form Cradle to Classroom," 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, past presidents of the club, entertain at luncheon for other past presidents.

W. C. T. U.—Annual convention, First Congregational Church. Tenth and O streets, 10 a. m.

P.-T. A.—Randle Highlands, luncheons at both schools, 12 o'clock; Kingsman-Pierce, luncheon, 12 o'clock; H. D. Cooke, meeting, 8 p. m.; Hubbard, meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High Parent-Teacher Conference, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—League orientation, new department, holds its first meeting with Mrs. Henry Chalmers, 5335 Forty-third street, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter meets at Grafton Hotel. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley guest speaker; Monticello Chapter meets with Mrs. Roger Williams, 3445 Mount Pleasant street northwest; Independence Bell Chapter, meeting at Martha Washington Seminary, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Hotel Greeters of America—Women's Auxiliary and Charter No. 31 meet at Capitol Park Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse followed by luncheon, 12:15 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, committee chairmen meet with Graduate Regent Margaret Deegan, 1342 Vermont avenue northwest; Mooseheven and alumni committees meet at 8 p. m., 1342 Vermont avenue northwest.

W. C. T. U.—Annual convention sessions, First Congregational Church, 10 a. m., 1:30 and 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Madison-Tyler, luncheon at Madison School, 12 to 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French language group meets at 7:30 p. m.; international relations study group meets at 8 p. m.; committee on economic and legal status of women, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wednesday Club of 614 E Street meets at 2:30 to hear a musical program; Girl Reserve mothers' council executive committee meets at 11 a. m.; Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserve meeting, 3:06 p. m.; Girl Reserve clubs, publicity chairmen meet at 4 p. m.; Xenos Club, opening supper, 6:30 p. m., followed by business meeting at 8 p. m.

Washington Jewish Juniors—Membership bridge-fashion show, 8 p. m., 2400 Sixteenth street.

Auxiliary to Jewish War Veterans—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Raleigh Hotel.

National League of American Penwomen—D. C. Branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 3 to 5 p. m., at the club.

Woman's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. P. I. Balch, Sixteenth street.

O. E. S.—Silver Spring Chapter entertains with program and meeting for members of the Silver Spring Lodge, F. A. A. M.; Star Points Society, 8 p. m., Mrs. Grace Goddard, hostess, 6638 Barnaby street.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Potomac Council meets at 935 O place northwest.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter, benefit luncheon and food sale at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, 3204 Seventeenth street northwest, 1 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter, benefit card party, Shoreham Hotel, 2 p. m.

D. C. League of Women Voters—Department of government and foreign policy meets with Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street northwest, 2 p. m., to organize a new study group.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Martha McLear poetry group, 11 a. m. Miss Ruth E. Henderson, leader. Legislative committee, at 12:15 p. m.; junior bridge group, bridge dinner, 6:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Bancroft, luncheon, 12 o'clock. Woodridge, luncheon, 12 o'clock. Brookland-Noues, luncheon, 12 o'clock.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, ritualistic rehearsal, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Alabama State Society—Reception and dance, Willard Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, opening club supper, 6:15 p. m. Public affairs meeting, 7 p. m.; business meeting, 8 p. m.

Curley Club—Executive committee meets with Miss Agenes Bayer, 22 Bryant street northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Justice Council No. 2 meets at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 6:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Historical research committee, meeting at Memorial Continental Hall Auditorium, 10:30 a. m. Charles Fairman, guest speaker.

Maryland State Society—First dance, Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut avenue 10 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Leadership and parliamentary law class, meets with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll avenue. Dr. Guy Clinton, speaker.

Chevy Chase Junior Woman's Club—Monthly meeting, 8 p. m., at the new clubhouse on Connecticut avenue.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter, chapter committee sponsors dinner at Almas Temple.

Arlington Woman's Club—Home department meets with Mrs. George Collier, 832 South Court House road, 1 p. m.

Delphian Society—Columbia Chapter, meets at Woodward & Lothrop's conference room, 10 a. m. Mrs. S. C. Tupman, leader.

Temple University Club—Washington group, regular fall meeting at the home of Charles Lewa Gable, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

Animal Rescue League—Tea, 2 to 4 p. m., at 71 O street northwest.

Newcomb Club of Bethesda—First program meeting at the home of Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, near Potomac, Md. Miss Mary Mason, of the Home Forum radio hour, guest speaker.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Executive board meets with Mrs. F. L. Pratt, 128 Chestnut avenue, 1 p. m.

District of Columbia League of Women Voters—Board meeting at Brookings Institution, 12 o'clock noon.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section, meets at 3625 Albemarle street, 2 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Liberty—Columbia Council, No. 4, meeting at Northeast Masonic Temple.

Y. W. C. A.—Finance committee meets at 10 a. m.; Older Girls' Club, of 614 E street, meet at 3:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Senior High School Council, meets at 4:45 p. m.

Hotel Greeters of America—Women's Auxiliary, meeting at 8 p. m., Continental Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets at the clubhouse, 2 p. m.

SATURDAY

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, conducts story hour for children at Union Mission Emergency Home, 3 to 5 p. m.

Chi Sigma Sorority—Zeta Chapter, fall dance.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.; Miss Augusta Kreiner, hostess.

Catholic Daughters of America—Bridge luncheon, Wesley Hall, 1:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club, house party at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va.

Industrial—Education department, bus trip to the Great Smokies, 8:30 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to De Molay Commandery, Knights Templar—Meets with Mrs. Percy U. Jones, 3505 Morrison street northwest.

D. A. R.—State Officers Club, banquet, 7 p. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Wadsteds Returning

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted will sail Wednesday on the liner Ile de France from Le-Havre to return to this country after spending the summer in Denmark.

$15 OFF and $15 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE BRINGS YOU A $30 SAVINGS ON THIS GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE

Use a flameless range. The modern G. E. "APOLLO" is of beautiful design, has a large oven, Calrod surface units. Fully equipped with recipe box, condiment jars and storage compartment.

Originally $174.50
NOW $144.50 INSTALLED

ON SALE AT 1324 NEW YORK AVE.

Buy a PA RANGE

CATLIN'S, INC. LIGHTING FIXTURES NAtional 0992

PAY ON YOUR PEPCO LIGHT BILL

Save $30 ON THE G-E APOLLO ELECTRICAL RANGE

$15 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE
$15 REDUCTION
You Pay Only $144.50 WITH YOUR OLD STOVE
ORIGINALLY $174.50

NO MONEY DOWN!
4.56 A MO.

Serving Northwest Washington with a complete line of G. E. products.

Buy a PA RANGE

DIAMOND APPLIANCE CO.
8421 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2661

Someday You too will use FLAMELESS COOKING

The wood-burning stove was once considered the last word in cooking perfection. But no lightening of labor came with it, for wood still had to be chopped, ashes removed and there was the never-ending task of cleaning the stove, the smoke-stained walls and cooking utensils.

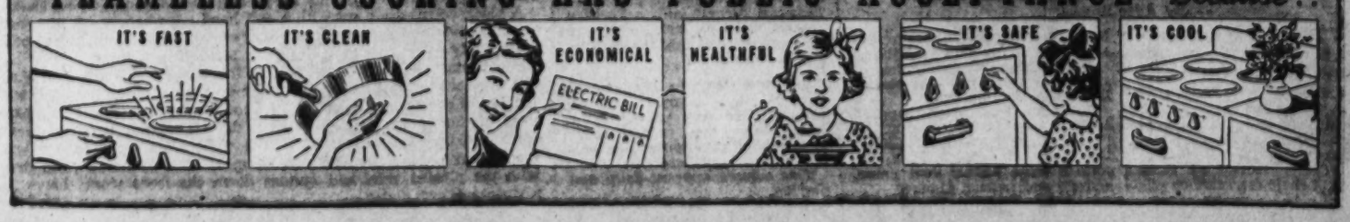
More and more people are realizing what the Electric Age can do for them. More and more women are learning the advantages of Flameless Cooking with the Electric Range, roaster, hotplate and all sorts of small appliances. They are clean, economical, fast, healthful, safe and truly modern. Think of it! 15,000 homemakers in and near Washington have already adopted Flameless Cooking. Housewives using Electric Ranges tell us: "It costs so little"—"I never knew a kitchen could stay so clean so long"—"Food tastes different"—"I never have baking failures"—"I cook three meals every day for our family of six without fuss or worry." Statements like that can mean only one thing—*Satisfaction!*

Flameless Cooking has public acceptance! You, too, should adopt Flameless Cooking in your home. Why don't you try it?

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Matchless Service

Buy a PA RANGE

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE Because..



SECTION V | REAL ESTATE | Home Furnishings

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | Financial Garden | SECTION V

R

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

Big Apartment Permit Boosts D. C. Building

$870,786 in Week
Increase of $547,475
36 Homes Planned

Value of private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia last week rose to $870,786, from $323,311, total of the preceding six-day period, permits issued by the office of Col. John W. Oehman, District Inspector of Building, revealed. Last week's volume was augmented by a permit for construction of an eight-story apartment building by Meadowbrook, Inc., at 2222I street northwest, costing $325,000 and designed by Robert O. Sholz, architect. Permits for 36 single-family dwelling and 15 small apartment buildings also were granted during the week.

Permits granted by the office last week included these:

Society of the Oblate Fathers for Missions Among the Poor, two-story stone, brick and concrete chapel and dormitory at 391 Michigan avenue northeast, cost, $180,000; Parkhill Construction Co., builder; James Charles Flaherty, Green Harbor, Mass., architect.

Westmond Building & Investment Co., 21 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2701-2741 M street southeast, cost, $60,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Harry Dobkin, two-story brick and cinder store and apartment building at 2324 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $30,000; Banks & Lee, Inc., builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

C. H. Small Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2100-2108 Huidekoper place nothwest, cost $25,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Meadowbrook, Inc., five two-story brick dwellings at 1800-1910 S street southwest, cost $21,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5438 Thirtieth street northwest, cost $6,000; two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3155 Jocelyn street northwest, cost $6,000; two-story and cinder block dwelling at 6681 Thirty-second place northwest, cost, $7,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

A. B. Garden, one-story concrete and glass addition to dwelling at 1611 Seventeenth street southeast, cost $200; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Woodard & Lothrop, installation of cooling tower at Eleventh and G streets northwest, cost $2,000; S. K. Ashford, architect; Thomas W. Marshall, engineer; G. A. Fuller Co., builder.

Woodside Construction Co., two two-story brick residences at 1444 and 1448 Oglethorpe street northwest, cost $7,500 each; Frank B. Procter, designer.

J. B. Spund, installation of new show windows and remodeling of building at 2101 Rhode Island avenue northwest, cost, $5,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect; Lenkin Construction Co., contractor.

Delaware Realty Co., Inc., four two-story dwellings at 1762-1768 W street southeast, cost, $10,000; John R. Cadle, designer.

Harry & Co., two-story addition to gasoline service station at 64 Blair road northwest, cost, $8,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Caroline E. Cox and Brodie C. Hill, one-story concrete block addition to dwelling at 5510 Linwood place northeast, cost, $300; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Lee Bernstein, change of dwelling at 4227 Eighth street northwest into apartment, cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., designer.

Robert E. Wright, 1½-story brick dwelling at 4416 Alton place northwest, cost, 3,500; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

A. B. Williams, two-story brick and frame residence at 4424 Forty-fourth street northwest, cost, $8,500; O. F. Smith, builder and designer.

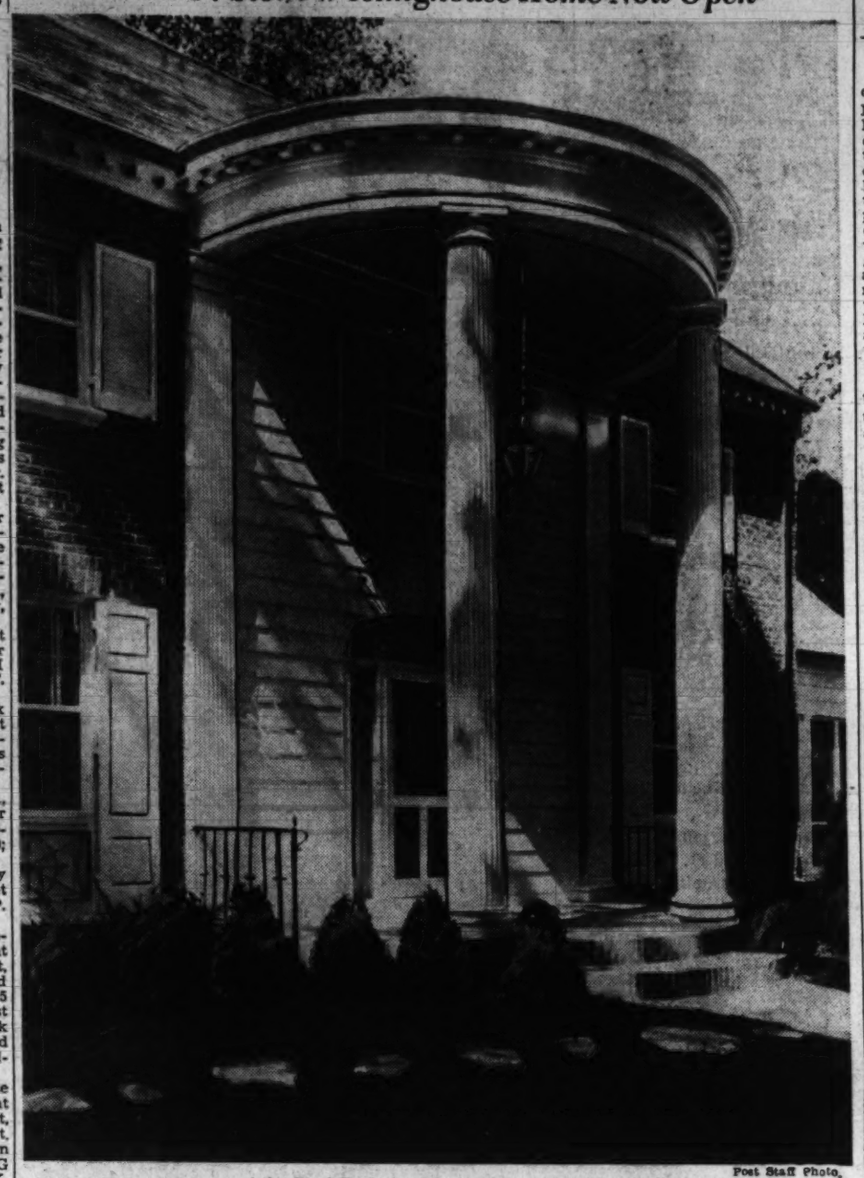
Creal & Turner, two two-story brick residences at 4725 and 4721 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $8,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

C. P. Brown, one-story brick and steel restaurant at 2610 E street northwest, cost, $500; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Paul Bros., one-story brick shed

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse Home Now Open



Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type entrance of the Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse "Home of Tomorrow," now on exhibit at 4220 Argyle terrace northwest, in "Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," residential development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell

Post Sponsors Life Magazine Model Home

Greenwich Forest Site
Cafritz Co. to Build It
Lansburgh to Furnish

Ground was broken Friday for a notable dwelling. It will be a house marking co-operation of three local organizations with a national campaign of Life Magazine to increase residential construction by revealing to wage earners the greater home values obtainable today at prices they can afford.

At 2:30 p.m., in Greenwich Forest, nearby Maryland community, the first shovelful of earth was turned in the foundation excavated for this structure to be furnished by Lansbrough & Bro. department store. Morris Cafritz, president of Cafritz Construction Co., builder of the home and developers of this section, began first work on the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Washington Real Estate Board under its present title was held last Monday at the Carlton Hotel. Francis A. Murray became the twenty-fourth president of the organization, which was organized 25 years ago and originally known as the Real Estate Brokers Association of the District of Columbia.

MURRAY

Mr. Murray, who succeeded Morton J. Luchs, vice president and treasurer of Shannon & Luchs Co., as chief executive of the board, has been its first vice president during the past year, and is vice president of the H. G. Smithy Co. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Mr. Murray has been associated with the Smithy Co. for 17 years. In taking office, he discussed plans for the ensuing year and pledged his best efforts to maintain the efficient record established by the real estate board in the past.

SMITH

Fred A. Smith second vice president of the organization, succeeded Mr. Murray as first vice president. Long associated with the board, Mr. Smith is secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co., and secretary of the Washington Board of Trade. Active in civic affairs for a number of years, he has served as a director of the realtors' organization and as a member of its appraisal committee.

TAYLOR

Following Mr. Smith, as second vice president is Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., who has been a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of its Land Developers and Home Builders Division. He has served as a director and as appraisal committee member of the local board and is a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Luchs, retiring president, who was presented with a souvenir gavel by Arthur C. Houghton, president of E. Quincy Smith, Inc., and a past president of the local real estate group, becomes a new di-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

"Every Phase of Real Estate" and Insurance"
The AMERICAN COMPANY
JOHN POOLE, President — JOHN W. FISHER, Sec. and Treas.
NATHAN POOLE, Asst. Sec. and Treas.
807 15th — NA. 8032

ONLY $65 A MONTH
After Reasonable Cash Payment for
The Studio Home
"Beautiful and Livable"
New J. B. Tiffey development reached by driving out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right on Gallatin St. to Farragut Place N.W.

Furnished Exhibit
22 Gallatin St. N.W.
Most distinctive group homes ever designed. Women exclaim "lovely," men say "excellent," when inspecting the furnished exhibit. Contain six rooms, two baths, two open fireplaces, exceptional clubroom, garage.
Priced no higher than ordinary group homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

PRICED LOW For Quick Sale
New Center-Hall Cape Cod
REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT
TERMS LESS THAN RENT

2414 S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
1 Sold This Week; Only 3 Left
- All Brick
- 6 Rooms
- Screened side porch
- Slate roof
- Open fireplace
- Automatic heat
- Copper downspouts
- Paneled den on first floor
- Landscaped lot 50x115
- Brick garage
- Overlooking Gov't reservation on WIDE AVENUE
- Open daily to 10 P. M.

TO REACH
Take Wash.-Balto. Blvd. at 15th and H N. E. to Douglas St., right 1 block to home. Or, take bus from 15th and H to Douglas and right to home.

BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. — DI. 1311

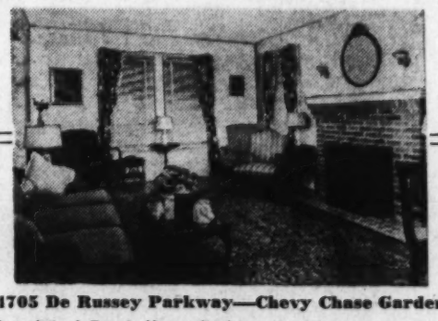
6024 Lee Boulevard
Reduced to $9,450
About two miles this side of Falls Church, twelve minutes from the District, this is the last of a group of four center hall brick homes on lots 200 ft. deep. The house has a recreation room with fireplace, finished attic, rock wool insulation, built-in garage, 6 large rooms, 2 baths; a real value. May be purchased with $750 cash and $67.50 per month. Open Sunday and by appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K Street N.W.
MEt. 1143

Just Off Upper 16th St.
1342 Sheridan St. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick, 20 ft. wide, containing 8 large rooms, ultra-modern bath, 2 fireplaces, beautiful recreation room with wood floor. Automatic heat, built-in garage. New-house condition.
"Worth your immediate inspection."
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
BEITZELL
1515 K — Dist. 3100

A MAGNIFICENT HOME
and an Outstanding Value
2308 California St. N.W.
THIS home embodies everything to be desired in a close-in town house. Of striking English basement design, it contains 10 rooms, 3 baths, large reception rooms, immense sleeping porch, sun deck, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath and 5 bedrooms. The kitchen is a thing of beauty, containing up-to-the-minute cabinets and all brand-new equipment. There is also a 2-car built-in garage and new G. E. oil heating plant. In new-house condition.
IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING
An excellent Doctor's home
Open Sun. 1 to 6 P. M.
L. E. Brewninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. — NA. 2040

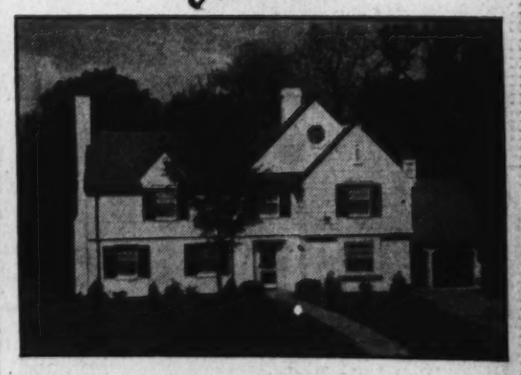
ONLY ONE LEFT!
"AIR CONDITIONED"
NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Full 2 stories, detached, all brick. Six rooms, tile bath, attic, full basement, oil heat. Large lots.
Built by MONROE WARREN
ONLY $9,250
The finest materials and workmanship. Complete modern equipment. A lovely home in a delightful community. Convenient to everything.
See It Today!
Furnished Exhibit Home
4428 WINDOM PL. N.W.
Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Place, right 1 block to homes.

New Brick Center-Hall Houses
in Close-in Chevy Chase, Maryland
ON THORNAPPLE ST., JUST EAST OF BROOKVILLE RD.
The Exhibit Home of This Group Is
493 E. Thornapple St.
These attractive colonial brick homes are of the center hall type, containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, recreation room in the basement, and built-in garage. Situated on large, beautifully wooded lots.
SPECIAL FEATURES
Vermont slate roof, fully insulated attic, furred walls, custom-built kitchen cabinets, marbleized linoleum in kitchen, nice size kitchen sinks, automatic heat, Venetian blinds.
(Prices range from $10,750 to $12,500.) Convenient terms. These houses should really be seen to be appreciated. Drainage is good and basements are bone-dry.
Sunday from 11:00 A. M. to 7 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. ½ block to Brookville Rd., left to Thornapple St., right to house.
John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.
Realtors
1223 Connecticut Avenue — NAtional 4080



4705 De Russey Parkway—Chevy Chase Gardens
A traditional French Normandie home in a fine environment is this Cooley-built home. A distinctive design combined with spaciousness and ideally placed in one of Washington's finest close-in communities. Three bedrooms, two baths, exceptionally large living room with fireplace, detached garage. Equipment and materials of highest quality—every construction detail rigidly supervised. Moderately Priced—Easy Terms.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Tower Bldg. — NA. 9240

Fronting Rock Creek and the Park in
Beautiful
RIDGEWOOD Village



2801 DANIEL ROAD
COLONIAL FARMHOUSE ESTATE
Eimer W. Cappelmann, Architect
Quaint Acres—Landscaping
THE Colonial type of architecture was the first individual expression of American home building art—it still remains first in the hearts of most discriminating modern homeowners. Early American chose this stately and comfortable form of dwelling to add beauty and character to their landed estates—just as above pictured dwelling graces its setting—a spacious location of unique and commanding natural beauty, with Rock Creek itself at the doorway.
To Reach Property—Drive northerly on Beach Drive through the Park to D. C. line and property signs on Western Ave., east from Chevy Chase Circle.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
Builders
Telephones—Wis. 1681—RA. 9789
Office on Property

SELECT HOME BARGAINS
328 Roosevelt, Huntington Terrace
8 rooms, 1½ baths
7507 Custer Road, Bethesda
6 rooms, 2 baths
11 Owens Avenue, Hyattsville, Md.
6 rooms
21 Westmoreland Avenue, Takoma Park
6 rooms
205 Hodges Lane, Takoma Park
5 rooms
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K St. — NAt. 1438

NEARBY VIRGINIA HOMES
For
SALE OR RENT
The Key to Good Real Estate
The DUBORG WALLOCK Team
Arlington Ridge & 23rd St. So.
Jackson 1866

Most Desirable Corner on 16th St. Now Priced for Quick Sale
Sixteenth and Crittenden Sts. N.W.
The finest materials and most careful construction have gone into this distinguished residence—your assurance of sound value. Spaciousness is the feature of its floor plan—six rooms and two baths, first floor den and lavatory, a real recreation room, 2-car built-in garage, completely finished and heated attic. Among its quality features are furred walls, gas or oil hot-water heat, air conditioning. A home that is finished to the highest standards—in a neighborhood without a peer.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Sixteenth Street to the corner of Crittenden.
Open Daily to 9:30 P. M.
FRANK DuBOSE PHILLIPS, Builder
METZLER, Realtor
1106 Vermont Ave., Dist. 8600
Nights and Sunday, AD. 0620

WOODSIDE FOREST
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
The ideal medium priced high-grade home community, with transportation, schools, stores, churches, and fine social environment. Large lots with abundant trees. Houses built to order.
Inspect Gruver Model Home
1000 Columbia Blvd.
A charming house with an ideal setting. The price is right. Terms can be arranged.
To reach: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to house; OR out Georgia Ave. to Columbia Boulevard, right one block, house on left.
F. R. Gruver, Builder
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
Sligo, 5200. — Silver Spring, Md.
Full Commission to Brokers

GLOVER PARK
New High Grade Homes
2227 39th Pl. N.W.
GRUVER-BUILT
Colonial red brick, 6 rooms, colored tile bath with shower, up-to-the-minute kitchen, insulated gas range, electric refrigerator, finished recreation room. House insulated, screened, weatherstripped. Automatic heat. Large laundry room, toilet. Nice yard. Situated on one of the highest elevations in the District, convenient to schools, stores, bus line. Exhibit Home furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Price $7,650. Easy Terms
D. C. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
NAtional 1737

DO YOU NEED MONEY
TO BUILD A HOME
TO BUY A HOME
OR TO REFINANCE
YOUR PRESENT HOME
IF SO—SEE
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
1520 K St. N.W. — RE. 3161
Permanent & Construction Loans
F. H. A. Plan

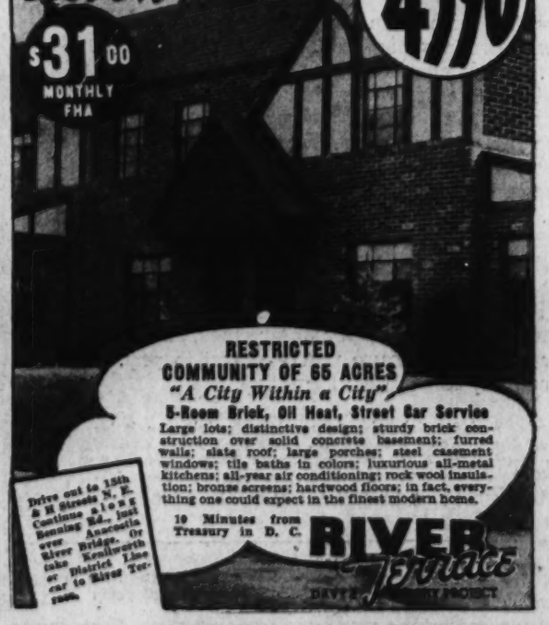
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY
presents in
Westgate

5407 ALLAN ROAD priced at $10,800
Six large rooms, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, built-in garage, automatic heat and complete insulation. An exceptional value.
Other Simpson-Peak Homes Priced $10,250 Up
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. on past Westmoreland Circle—continue on Mass. Ave. extended 3/10 mile to the Westgate sign.
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 15th Street N.W. — MEtropolitan 3303

WOODLAWN Village

NEARBY VIRGINIA'S FASTEST GROWING HOME COMMUNITY
4815 17th Street
WOODLAWN VILLAGE provides an exceptional environment for homes of moderate price . . . a beautiful neighborhood convenient to everything. Here you will find homes of highest character priced within your means . . . homes that include every modern appointment to assure your family the fine living they deserve. Many other homes to choose from.
OWN WITH PRIDE!
5 and 6 ROOMS
$6250 UP
Small Cash Payment
EASY TERMS
TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd. (1st traffic light), left 3 blocks to 17th St. N. and right to homes.
Developer and Builder
SINCE 1925
T. J. BRUMBACK
WA. 8921

TOP VALUE
At Lowest Cost In D.C.
$4590
$31.00 MONTHLY FHA



RESTRICTED COMMUNITY OF 65 ACRES
"A City Within a City"
5-Room Brick, Oil Heat, Street Car Service
Large lots; distinctive design; sturdy brick construction over solid concrete basement; furred walls; slate roof; large porches; steel casement windows; tile baths in colors; luxurious all-metal kitchens; all-year air conditioning; rock wool insulation; bronze screens; hardwood floors; in fact, everything one could expect in the finest modern home.
10 Minutes from Treasury in D. C.
Drive out to 15th & H Streets N. E., Continue along Bladensburg Rd. just over River Bridge. Or take Kenilworth car or District Line car to River Terrace.
RIVER Terrace
DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Home Building Shows Gains For September

Higher Than August
2 N. Y. Projects Help
No Seasonal Decline

Home construction made further gains in September, F. W. Dodge Corporation reports. Contracts awarded last month for dwelling accommodations of all kinds in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $99,574,000, compared with $65,590,000 in September, 1937, and with $99,732,000 in August of this year. The increase over September, 1937, was 52 per cent and the daily average of September contracts was somewhat higher than the August daily average, whereas there is usually a seasonal decline in September.

Two outstanding large projects swelled the September residential total, both in New York City. One was the Red Hook housing project, first to be started under the new Federal public housing program, contracted for at $7,243,000. The other was the first unit of the vast investment housing project of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., valued at $11,685,000. While these two projects were of exceptional character in the September record, both are forerunners of similar public and private housing projects to come.

Together, they accounted for nearly $19,000,000 of the $34,000,000 increase over September, 1937. Of the 15 districts making up the 37 States territory, nine besides the Metropolitan New York area showed residential contract increases over the corresponding period of last year. The month's record included 10,090 new single-family houses, compared with 8,373 contracted for during September, 1937.

Recovery progress in residential building is shown in the 1938 record by quarters. The dollar volume of contracts in the first quarter ran 33 per cent behind the first quarter of 1937; the second quarter of this year ran 15 per cent behind; but the third quarter ran 30 per cent larger in residential volume than the third quarter of last year. At the end of September, the cumulative dollar volume of residential contracts for this year was only 7 per cent behind the figure for the first nine months of 1937.

There has been no seasonal let-up in the flow of mortgage-insurance applications to the Federal Housing Administration. The volume of mortgages selected for appraisal continued through September at the rate, established last march, of $22,000,000 a week. Mortgages accepted for insurance by the FHA continued at the rate of $15,000,000 a week. With these indications of continued small-house building, increased financing of large-scale private rental projects, and a huge public housing program barely started, the prospect for residential building during the remainder of 1938 and, at the very least, through the first half of 1939, appears exceedingly good.

Adjustable Shelves Wise

When planning bookshelves in a new home, it may be well to have them adjustable, so they will conveniently hold books of any height.

Pretty Vista in Beverley Hills Community of Alexandria

Post Staff Photo.

Street scene in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., a wooded community planned by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where many homes are being built and sold.

Refrigeration Saves Trips to Food Shops

Takes Step Forward
Cost Is Low
Show at Rock Creek

Modern food-keeping in the home takes a decided step forward in refrigeration. Never before have homemakers been able to purchase such complete food protection nor have they had the opportunities for so many savings in time and money as refrigeration makes possible.

Outstanding features of new Westinghouse refrigerators include large, usable frozen-storage space for the new quick-frozen foods now becoming so popular; a new scientifically-designed meat compartment, which provides the low temperatures, high humidity and limited air circulation so important for the preservation of meats; a new temperature regulator with which one can control within one degree the food compartment temperature.

Other important developments include more humidified storage space for fresh fruits and vegetables; wide use of sliding, adjustable shelves; more ice-cube capacity; more models equipped with the new all-metal, quick-releasing ice trays and handy leftover dishes.

Together with increased mechanical efficiency and low operating costs, new features make refrigeration profitable for the user. With such complete food protection provided, thrifty housewives can now shop only once or twice a week for food and save on their present food costs.

The Paul P. Stone-Westinghouse "home of tomorrow," now on display at 4220 Argyle terrace in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park," new development of Stone, Lord & Caldwell, is characterized by electric refrigeration. To see this modern dwelling and its Westinghouse equipment, drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Varnum street, then left three blocks.

Maryland Sales Equal District's

Maryland residential sales are equaling in amount those of the District and Virginia. One home project of the 19 attractive dwellings in Woodside, Md., has proved so popular with home buyers that 17 have already been sold. These houses, built by J. D. Draper, are being presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. The remaining unsold houses are located in the 1200 block of Garfield place, in Woodside.

Westgate Celebrates 2d Anniversary

Popular Suburb
45 Homes Sold
6 Home Sites Bought

Advantages of a community which is restricted socially and architecturally are readily apparent to the home hunter who wants good environment for himself and family and who also desires improvement in the value of his home investment.

A neighborhood which has been zoned to prevent encroachment of commercial or industrial construction and in which the houses have been erected in accordance with high standards of building and design, is always a desired field for home buyers of taste and discernment.

These facts explain the popularity of Westgate, beautiful subdivision of the Simpson-Peak Co., in nearby Maryland, now celebrating the second anniversary of its successful existence. More than 45 homes in keeping with the attractiveness of their surroundings have been sold in this community since its inception.

Six home sites have also been purchased in the development where six homes are now under construction; five just completed and work on two more starting. Westgate, on a healthy wooded elevation, may be visited by going out Massachusetts avenue four blocks beyond the District line. William Boswell is sales agent for the project.

Ice Green for Bedroom

A bedroom decorated in clear white and silver, accented by touches of ice green, is occupied by a famous decorator in her city home.

Home Sale in Nearby Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2706 South Arlington Ridge road, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zahniser through the office of J. Lee Price, Oakcrest, Va.

Basements Eliminated In Modern Homes

A basement was considered an essential in the house of a generation ago. Modern home equipment has largely eliminated the reasons why basements were considered necessary.

The utility room containing the heating unit, and usually the laundry, of the modern home saves many steps for the housewife. It is more readily kept clean than the basement.

FOR SALE

6 acres fronting on Connecticut Ave., Albemarle St., Brandywine St. and 32nd St. N. W. Free of encumbrances.

Partly Zoned for Apartment Houses

Inquire

G. F. SPRINGER
3150 Gates Road N.W.

ASTOUNDING LOW PRICE

For This Big New Georgian HOME

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOME

Every Luxury Feature

3119 7th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA.

Priced well within your means. Beautiful living room with built-in bookcases and open fireplace, dining room opening to cozy side porch, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement with automatic oil burning air conditioning system, laundry facilities and lavatory, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, copper water pipes. Fully insulated with Rock Wool. Schools, churches, buses nearby. Last home in the group. 2 sold before completion. R. S. PARSONS, Designer and Builder.

TO REACH:—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to new Lee Boulevard, continue to Glebe Road (first traffic light), turn left to 7th Street and left on 7th Street to the home.

1515 K St BEITZELL DIst. 3100

$12,850

Approximately Three-Quarters Acre

101 DRESDEN STREET, CHEVY CHASE VIEW

Three large bedrooms, two baths, large living room with stone fireplace, screened porch. Bright dining room, first-floor den, modern kitchen and pantry. Huge recreation room with stone fireplace, plastered and finished with oak floor. Maid's quarters, 2-car garage.

From Chevy Chase Circle drive out Connecticut Ave. 3 6-10 miles to Dresden St., turn left on square.

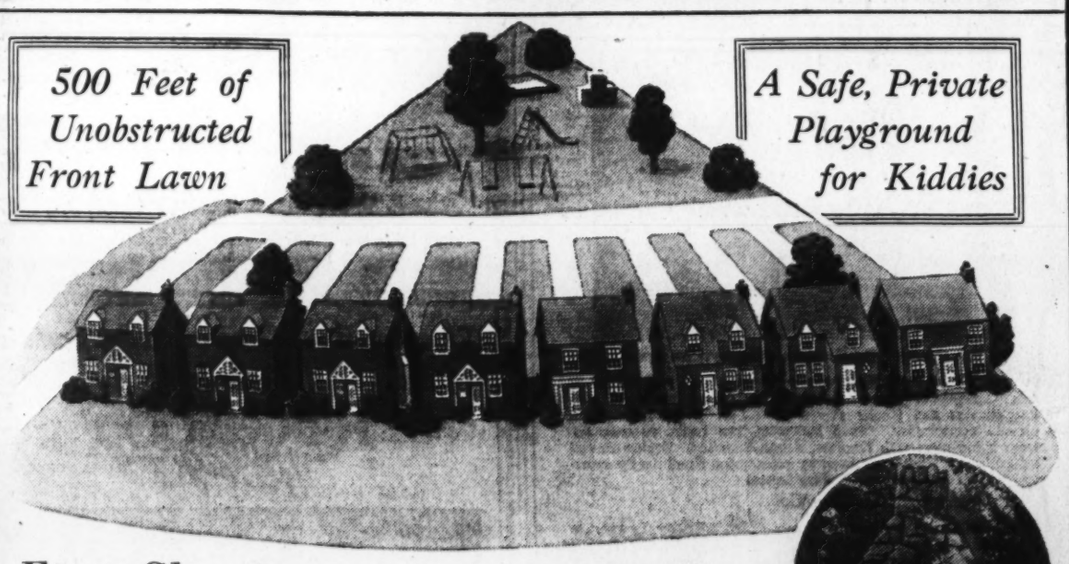
Open Sunday 10 to 6

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
OWNERS

SOMETHING NEW IN NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING

500 Feet of Unobstructed Front Lawn

A Safe, Private Playground for Kiddies



First Showing OF 8 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES PLANNED AS A COMPLETE MODEL COMMUNITY

Outdoor Stone Fireplace for Your Family.

OVERLEE TERRACE

If you've been seeking a home in the privacy of a quiet neighborhood . . . with broad expanses of lawn and a true country atmosphere . . . a safe place of their own for your children to play . . . you'll find the first of its kind in the moderate price field at Overlee. Here is a development entirely different from any you've ever visited. Eight distinctive Colonial homes set well back from the boulevard facing a park of 500 feet of landscaped lawn. In the rear a private right-of-way for your car . . . Built-in garage and then a spacious playground set aside as the children's private domain. Restricted so that no divisions may be established in front yards . . . a provision that will retain the spacious effect of this unique community. Homes built to quality specifications throughout, with automatic oil heat, copper water pipes, slate roof . . . yet priced far below the figure you'd expect to pay. You owe it to your family to see Overlee today.

Visit This Perfect Planned Community

TODAY

6000 Block Washington Blvd.
ARLINGTON, VA.

5, 6 AND 7 ROOM HOMES

$7250

UP

Satisfactorily Financed

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge, turn right on Arlington Ridge Road to Wilson Blvd., left on Wilson Blvd. and drive through Clarendon to North Washington Blvd. and continue on North Washington Blvd. to the 6000 block, or cross Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, continue to Nottingham St., turn left to Washington Blvd. to property.

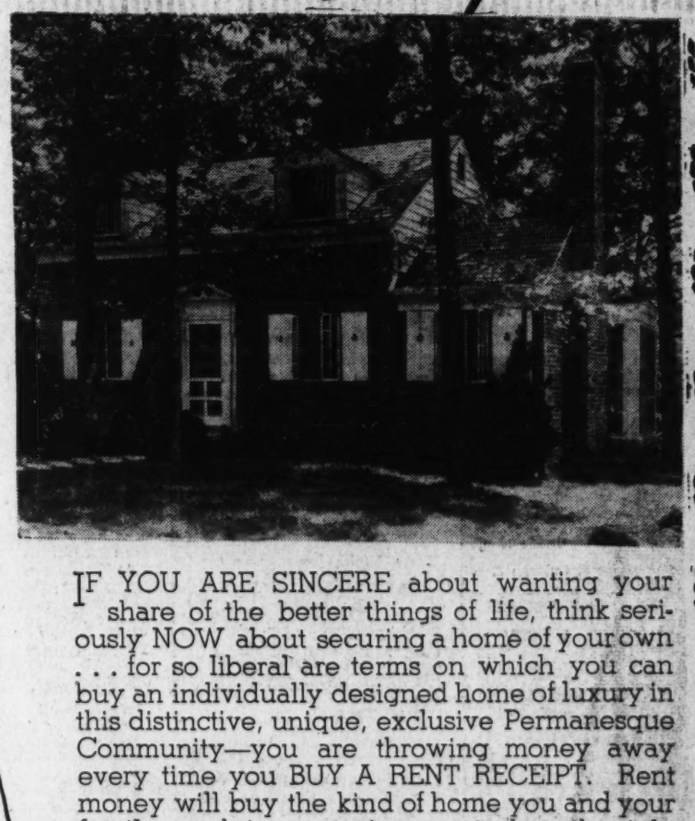
JOHN S. WARD
AGENT
WAlnut 0247

BEULAH T. MacLAIN
DEVELOPER AND BUILDER

Hugh A. Grigsby
SUPT. CONSTRUCTION

The HOME *of Your Desires*

LIES WITHIN YOUR REACH



We are building for OUR future as well as yours when we include such value-giving features as air-conditioning, oil burner, electric refrigerator, electric stove, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, all-tile baths, Reynolds aluminum foil, rock wool insulation, steel casement windows, copper bronze screens, Grading, landscaping, surfaced driveways, and every city street improvement paid for.

MORE THAN 200 HOMES BUILT AND ENJOYED BY NEIGHBORS YOU'LL BE PROUD TO LIVE WITH.

IF YOU ARE SINCERE about wanting your share of the better things of life, think seriously NOW about securing a home of your own . . . for so liberal are terms on which you can buy an individually designed home of luxury in this distinctive, unique, exclusive Permanesque Community—you are throwing money away every time you BUY A RENT RECEIPT. Rent money will buy the kind of home you and your family need, in an environment where the right neighbors and beautiful surroundings inspire home life in its fullest sense—where you build your own estate and take your place rightly in the scheme of LIVING . . . in BEVERLEY HILLS.

PERMANESQUE HOMES ARE PRICED as LOW as

$5,850

Monthly Payments as Low as $27.00

To Reach

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Phone: ALex. 1304

12-Month Construction Season Urged

Many Would Profit Let-Down Held Costly Custom Is Blamed

Savings and loan associations have been requested by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to lead a campaign for all-year building, eliminating the winter let-down which is so costly to American economic and social life. Labor, industry, mortgage lenders, transportation units, and home buyers would all benefit greatly by the establishment of a 12-month year for home construction, instead of the present 8-month building year, it is shown in an article in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

"The reasons for seasonal fluctuations in building activity are probably more emotional and traditional than practical," the board said, revealing that seasonal fluctuations follow temperature trends whether in the North or the South. The fact that in some areas of the country, the mean temperature never falls below 55 or 60 degrees, yet the seasonal pattern of residential construction is very similar to that existing in more northern areas where the temperature during the winter months is well below freezing, shows that custom, as well as climate, is an influential factor in determining building activity, the article said.

With the lowest volume of building occurring in the winter months, the peaks in construction range from March in some Southern States to July and August in certain Northern areas. Throughout the summer, residential construction tapers off, followed by a minor rally in fall which precedes a sharp retrenchment during the winter months. The article concludes:

"If the peaks and valleys of building activity were leveled off, tremendous direct and indirect savings would accrue: to labor, for they would be more sure of continuous employment and a larger gross annual income; to contractors, for their equipment and organizations would be put to continuous productive use; to owners, for they would get the benefits of early rentals and savings of interest and taxes on idle investments; to buyers, for the building costs of their homes would be lower without any seasonal exaggeration; to material manufacturers; to transportation units and mortgage lenders.

"Since increased winter construction is not held in check by practical causes but rather by public psychology in many areas, lending institutions, through their position as sources of credit for building, can exert a substantial influence in lengthening the present 8-month construction period to a full year and thus in stabilizing business activity itself."

M Street Flats Projected

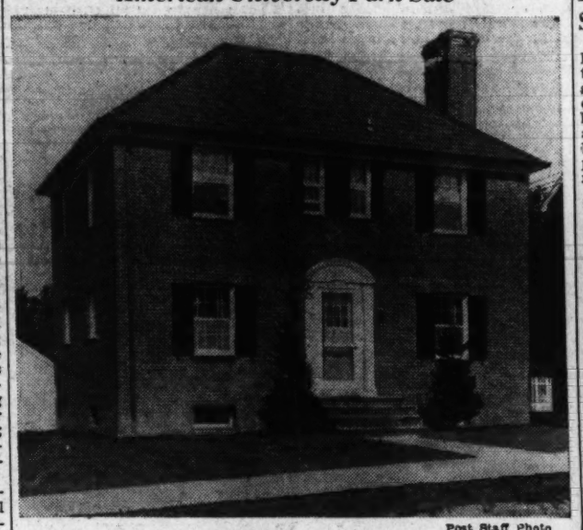
Eight two-story brick flats will be constructed by Eugene B. Casey at 1901-1911 and 1900-1918 M street northeast, costing $76,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Residential Sale Reported in Westgate Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5400 Alan road, in Westgate, sold to an unrevealed purchaser for Simpson-Peak Co., builders and developers of that section, through the office of William Boswell

American University Park Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4429 Burlington place northwest, in American University Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Miles through Winfield Preston, owner and builder

Modern Kitchens Differ From Old

Modern kitchens are and should be totally unlike old kitchens. They should possess a new and higher type of cleanliness, compactness, airiness, sanitation, bauty, and convenience.

The modern kitchen reflects more progress than any room in the house. Most of the equipment used therein has passed through a great change in size, appearance, utility, finish, convenience, and cost of operation.

Plumbing Materials Should Be of the Best

The prospective owner of a new home should assure himself that the materials used in the plumbing system and the workmanship necessary for its installation are the best available. As most of the pipes are installed under the floors and behind finished walls, heavy expense is involved in their replacement or repair.

Garden Homes Has Only Two Units Unsold

On Colesville Pike Service Complete Houses Well Built

With the 1938 building season concluding for a brief period in the Washington area, it is generally conceded that a major point of concern to the average prospective home owner is the location of the home site. Selecting a location is largely a matter of personal choice guided by definite signs of progressive neighborhood development. Established inspection standards and an intensive home educational program have resulted in greater home values.

Strict adherence to high standards have made it possible for Garden Homes Inc., developers of Northwood Park, to promote a large group of speculative houses during the past two years, according to representatives of that corporation. Its 1938 speculative program has drawn to a close with the offering today of the last two homes that remain unsold. Everything now being constructed by this corporation has been sold under contract, and its entire winter program includes only houses built for specific purchasers.

On Colesville Pike

Northwood Park is situated on a convenient, direct highway—Colesville Pike. It is about half a mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club on the left side of the road. Fifty-six acres of beautifully wooded, rolling ground have been subdivided into individual home sites that provide ample space for flower and vegetable gardens, out-door fire-places, or any of the things that country lovers might desire. no lots are sold for speculation, but home sites may be purchased for future building purposes.

The corporation offers a complete home service. Cost estimates and material advice are given, without obligation, by any of the firm's officers. All financing problems are handled by James Wilson, president of the corporation. Thomas E. Clark, Washington heating and plumbing engineer, is vice president, and his experience in this field qualifies him to equip every type of home as efficiently and economically as possible. William Walter Smith, treasurer, is in charge of actual construction.

Homes Well Constructed

The homes offered today are examples of sound construction at resonable cost. Located at 205 and 216 Clark street, they present two popular interpretations of the two-story, five-room plan. No. 205 Clark street has been artistically furnished for exhibit by the Hecht Co. under the direction of Mary Annette Chittick. It has a detached garage, five large rooms and a full basement. The roof is of slate and the house is of hard-burned brick painted white.

All homes built by the corporation include the following protective features: full insulation, weatherstripping, caulking, waterproofing and bronze screens. Triple wall construction is used throughout unless otherwise specified by the buyer. Each house, whether speculative or contract, is built with the care and precision of expert craftmanship.

Northwood Park has free county bus service to all public schools in the area and there are no improvement assessments. It is within an easy 25-minute ride to downtown Washington and now has more than 80 families within its boundaries.

Look to the Roof Before Winter Sets In

Before winter storms begin, all leaks in your roof should be mended, and the roof re-coated if it needs it. Work of this type may be carried out these days on the budget plan. Consult any financial institution about obtaining funds and save your property from deteriorating further before another spring.

Egyptians Used Glass, But Not in Windows

Although glass was not used in windows until about the beginning of the Christian era, archeologists working in Egypt have uncovered graves dating from approximately 4,000 B. C., that contained glass beads of a variety of colors. Red and blue predominated.

BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES FOR 28 YEARS

DUNIGAN-BUILT

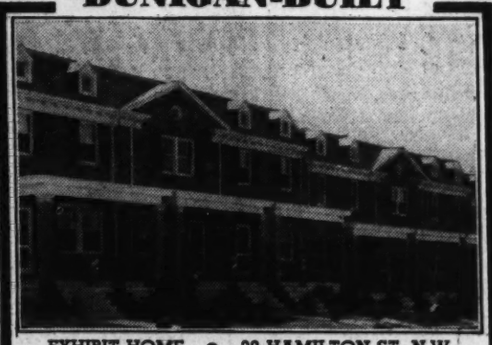


EXHIBIT HOME • 32 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

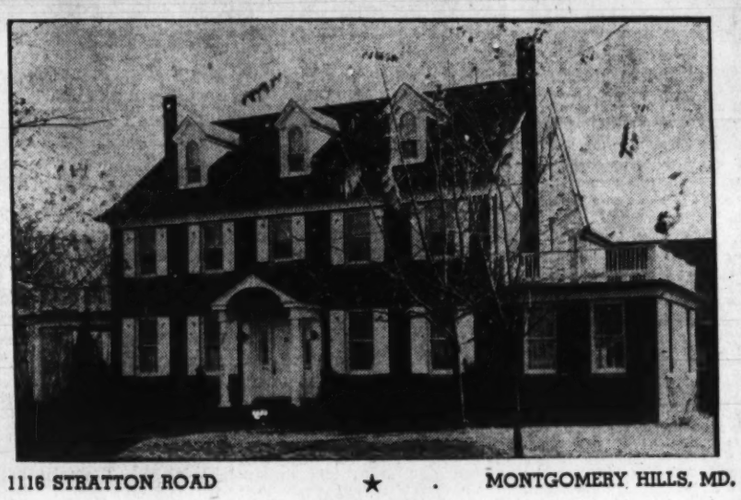
TOP VALUE at MODERATE PRICES

7 ROOMS • 2 BATHS • GARAGE

Furnished by Hutchison's Inc. Drapes by Ligon.

Drive out New Hampshire Ave., turn right at Hamilton St.

TOWER BLDG. D. J. DUNIGAN, INC. NAt'l 1285



1116 STRATTON ROAD ★ MONTGOMERY HILLS, MD.

$18,450

$2,000 Cash—$150 Per Month

A Colonial Manor House Planned for a Large Family and Its Guests

A SUPERB HOME designed in the graciousness and luxury of the "Old South." Its floor plan provides space for the larger types of furniture pieces.

A large reception hall enhanced with a ceiling-high mirror, the immense dining room is done in the colors of old Williamsburg—from the living room is access to a delightful sunroom and immense living porch—a knotty pine den with fireplace and bookcases is a feature of this floor—modern kitchen and breakfast alcove. Five bedrooms of master size, a large sun deck and balcony lounge occupy the second floor. Servants' quarters on the third floor, 2-car built-in garage. The extensive grounds are beautifully landscaped. Accessible to schools, buses and shopping center, yet in the seclusion of a fine residential area. Attractively priced. We will consider a small home, acreage or clear building lots in trade.

OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St., turn right at circle at D. C. Line, turn on Colesville Pike and drive to traffic signal, turn left, drive to Montgomery Hills sign, turn left to Stratton Road.

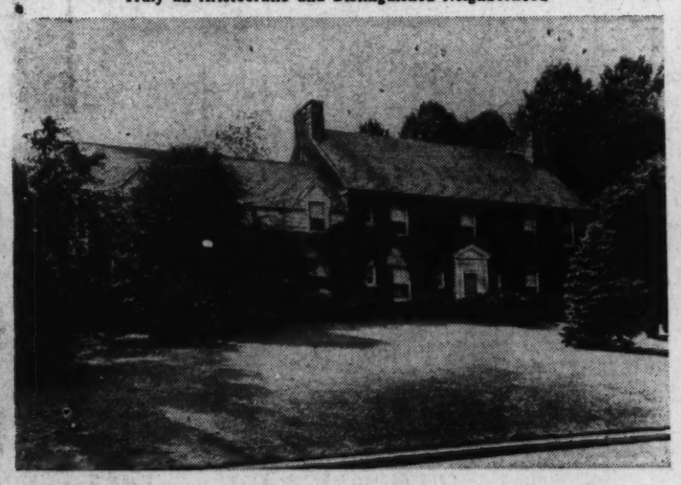
Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS District 9486

AGAIN WE URGE THAT YOU SHOULD

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate—There Is No Safer Investment. Remember as a Nation Grows, so Grows Its Capital City in Proportion.

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

IN ORDER THAT AN ESTATE MAY BE SETTLED
AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED TO PURCHASE
THIS IMPRESSIVE STONE RESIDENCE IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY
"Truly an Aristocratic and Distinguished Neighborhood"



4842 Indian Lane N.W.
Containing Approximately 1½ Acres of Ground

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT A CAREFUL PERSONAL INSPECTION BE MADE TO FULLY APPRECIATE THE RARE LOVELINESS THAT IS EMBRACED IN THIS FINE ESTATE.

DESCRIPTION: First Floor: Exceptionally Large Living Room LEADING ONTO COVERED SCREENED PORCH WHICH OPENS ONTO A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED TERRACE, dining room with circular bay window, paneled library, lavatory with powder room, large entrance hall with marble tile floor, ornamental staircase to 2nd floor, pantry, kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: LARGE MASTER BEDROOM, DRESSING ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH, 4 other master bedrooms and 2 baths; and in a separate wing 2 servants bedrooms, bath, small living room and separate stairway. THIRD FLOOR: Large finished attic suitable for entertaining, dancing, etc. Enormous storage closets. BASEMENT: Large dry cellar, ample storage space, toilet, laundry, gas heating plant. THERE IS A 4-CAR ATTACHED GARAGE AND FENCED-IN YARD FOR DOGS. Also there is an electric elevator from the first to the second floor.

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK.

2601 31st St. N.W.
Containing 19,062 Square Feet of Ground

THIS PROPERTY REPRESENTS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO OFFER IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK. IT IS IDEALLY ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING ON A LARGE SCALE AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION MAY BE HAD.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, powder room and lavatory, drawing room (18'x27') with open fireplace and French doors leading onto open porch which affords a delightful view over Rock Creek Park, library (25'x21') with open fireplace, dining room (25'x15'), butler's pantry, kitchen, cold storage pantry, servants' dining room. Side service entrance.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, ample closet space.

BASEMENT: 3 servants' room, bath, laundry, furnace room with oil burner, wine closet, 2 storage rooms, 2-car built-in garage.

THIS PROPERTY HAS ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES such as water softener, all exterior walls furred and is one of the finest built homes in Massachusetts Avenue Park section. It can now be purchased at a price never before offered and unbelievably low. This house is truly worth your inspection!

DIRECTIONS—This heavily wooded area of 31th St., though only a mile from Dupont Circle, is completely free from through traffic—a cul-de-sac street with ample turning space. It is just south of Woodland Drive, which is reached via Massachusetts Avenue, north on 30th Street; or via Calvert Street, south on 29th Street.

FOR THOSE SEEKING REAL INTRINSIC VALUE
THIS DELIGHTFUL SPANISH HOME IS LOCATED IN ARGYLE TERRACE
JUST WEST OF SIXTEENTH STREET

4705 Blagden Terrace N.W.
Containing 5,390 Square Feet of Ground

THIS ATTRACTIVE CENTER HALL PLAN HOUSE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST. IT IS WELL LOCATED, CONVENIENT TO DOWNTOWN AND A STONE'S THROW FROM ROCK CREEK PARK. THE HOUSE IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY CAN BE OBTAINED. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

FIRST FLOOR: Large living room with open fireplace, side porch, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths.

FINISHED ATTIC for storage purposes, recreation room, or 2 additional rooms could easily be added if desired.

BASEMENT: Servant's bath, ample storage space, laundry, 2-car built-in garage, oil burner.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 3:00 TO 6 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Realtors
Exclusive Agents

Week Days, NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767

Interior Decoration Art Now Possible for All Modern American Homes

Not Just Something for Millionaires

Important as Style Means More Beauty Simple Homes Charmed

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

The other day I talked to a woman who had the idea that interior decoration was something for movie stars and millionaires. Said she, "I just want my little cottage to be pleasant and homey and I have not a fortune to spend on it."

I tried to explain that interior decorating has as much to do with her as it does with people with elaborate taste and big budgets. That it is just as important to home furnishing as style is to clothes—yet every woman appreciates what style means to her own appearance and keeps up to the minute on it. So it's high time we all looked into the matter of just what interior decorating can mean in bringing more of beauty and charm into the simplest homes. For interior decoration is nothing more or less than art applied to everyday life.

Art applied to curtains for instance—most of us run hems in two ends of a piece of goods and let it go at that. Imagine wearing a dress made as glibly as that! Yet curtains should also have fit and finish, good tailoring and the right swing and balance in order to make any real contribution to a room. And the encouraging part of this is the fact that the difference is merely a matter of infinite pains. You don't have to spend a mint of money.

Beautifully Made

Remember this first rule for curtains: it's beter to have inexpensive material made beautifully than it is to have expensive material poorly made up. Another thing is this—you'll do a lot better by yourself to make your curtains up specially for your windows rather than to use the ready-mades. Not but what ready-made curtains don't do well enough in certain places, but even there, custom-made curtains would be a lot nicer. For fullness and proper length, for finish and real style—my advice is to make them if possible.

Use plenty of material and if you are having ruffles, make them wide and full to give an abundant generous look. For straight hung tailored curtains, have them hang either to the sill or to the floor—never part way down. If they're going to be dry-cleaned, have running weights by-the-yard in the hems so they will hang just so. If they're to be washed, have a stretcher that will dry them in shape to hang properly.

Buy as good quality of material as you can possibly afford and check on such matters as preshrinkage and filling. See that every seam and hem is turned to perfection because they'll show like everything when you get them up at the windows. And blow yourself to good rods and hardware even for the modest windows.

The exceptions I'd make about the ready-mades would be the ruffled tiebacks which will do all right if you want something crisp and pretty that doesn't cost much. And some of the ready-made lace nets looks good enough for anybody's windows. Generally though, even then I'd prefer buying them by the yard and making them exactly to fit. But maybe I'm splitting hairs there.

Classic Folds

Now please don't get the idea that I like flossy windows, because I don't. The fact of the business is that you can get by with murder as far as workmanship is concerned with a fancy lot of draping and swishing. While a simply hung window demands perfection. And this season the smartest windows are most often the simplest.

In a formal room, you can't do better than to hang sheer curtains from the ceiling to the floor. . . . curtains made of minon in plain striped or shadow print and finished at the top with French pleats and hung so that they draw back and forth with cords. Simply that and nothing more unless you want side draperies also hung in straight classic folds.

Ornate swags are out except in certain highly stylized rooms, but you'll still see rather severe tailored swag tops about. A cornice across the top is smarter made of wood in stained or painted finish . . . . . or made of compo board and with a novel fabric stretched over it (borders and stripes are especially good in this use) . . . .or made of mirror, wall paper, bamboo, fringe or some other unexpected material.

The prettiest windows I've seen this season were made of plain white muslin—tie-backs they were, very full and finished with ruffles in checked gingham. Another room in the same house had the ruffles of a striped cotton. As far as that's concerned the most thoroughly satisfying windows I've seen in a blue moon were made of sheerest fine white muslin (the kind that was used for baby dresses in the nineties—they called it Paris muslin then)—they were straight hung double Dutch curtains, like sash curtains for top and bottom of the windows. They had no trimming at all but the hems were all hand run.

Zebra Stripes

That doesn't mean, however, that there are no novel exotic windows on the scene these days. The most dramatic I've seen were hung with unlined dull green silk damask over horizontal striped ninon—then the cornice had zebra-striped linen stretched over compo board. And that, my dears, is really something.

Another exciting curtain treatment made the most of quite an ordinary wall which had three windows with wide spaces between them. A striped damask cornice was extended the entire length of the wall with curtains and draperies at the three windows and panels of morrors inset between them. When the curtains were drawn at night, the mirrors, finished as they were with the cornice, seemed almost as if they were the real windows. And in the day time when the curtains were opened, it seemed as if the entire wall were a tier of windows.

Altogether you'll find that this year's fashions in curtains have a lot in common with contemporary dress fashions, it's the line and the finish more than the trimming that makes or breaks it.

Overlee Terrace Unique Project

Numerous unique forms of community planning are being followed by developers in the great building revival characterizing the District and its environs. One new residential project has been located on a triangular tract giving all of its dwellings equal frontage on convenient roadways. The center of the tract in the rear of the houses has been parked as a recreation center with swings, sandboxes and stone ovens for outdoor cooking and picnic parties.

Besides a beautiful playground for children, 500 feet of landscaped lawn has been provided for the houses, which are built according to quality specifications and have automatic oil heat, copper water pipes and fine materials throughout. Only a few homes are to be erected in this restricted neighborhood and they will contain five, six and seven rooms.

Located in the 6000 block of Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va., this locality is called Overlee Terrace, and is built and developed by Beulah T. MacLain, for whom John S. Ward is agent. It may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial or Key bridges to Clarendon Monument, and turning right on Washington boulevard to the 6000 black.

Officers and Directors of Washington Real Estate Board

Post Staff Photo.

This picture taken at the first business meeting of Washington Real Estate Board for the new administrative year, 1938-39, shows the following officers and directors: Seated (from left); Charles H. Tompkins, Waverly Taylor, second vice president; Francis A. Murray, president; Fred A. Smith, first vice president; Morton J. Luchs, retiring president. Standing (from left) R. A. Humphries, Charles C. Koones, William R. Ellis, Samuel S. Spruce, Homer Phillips, J. Lee Donnelly, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Luther W. Linkins, Andrew Saul and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary and treasurer.

Violet Ray Glass

Special glass that permits ultra violet rays to penetrate may be used in both doors and windows and thereby provide more healthful surroundings. This incidentally meets one of the numerous purposes of a sun parlor.

Diversified Group Houses Popular

Marked progress in group home planning with regard to beauty of ensemble and diversity of elevation, is attracting many buyers to that style of residential construction. Today's builders of group dwellings eliminate the stereotyped row appearance of older days through a system of broken roof lines and varied facades.

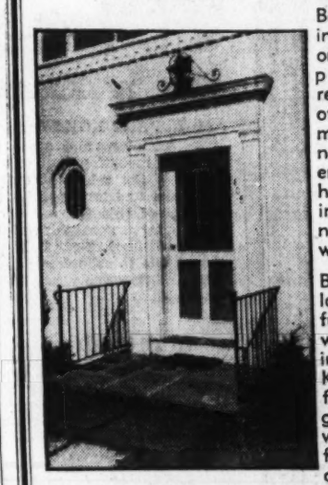
This new idea in group arrangement has been attractively carried out by Home Construction Company, in a quiet, choice location, close to stores, schools, churches and lines of transportation. The project has been received very favorably by home buyers and a number of its 35 homes of colonial pattern and brick and stone construction have been sold.

The development, located at Tenth street and Perry place northeast, is presented by Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., and may be inspected by going out Michigan avenue past Catholic University and turning left on Tenth street 100 yards.

Casement Doors

Steel casement doors to match windows are available for use as exits leading to the terrace or garden, and for communicating into the house. Both single and double doors are offered in standard sizes.

KENWOOD



Because property in Kenwood is sold only to approved purchasers, the residents here are of the type that make excellent neighbors and the environment that has been created in Kenwood cannot be found elsewhere.

Before selecting a location for your future home may we suggest that you investigate what Kenwood has to offer. We will be glad to supply you with detailed information without obligation to you.

The Kenwood Residents find that Kenwood's own Golf Course, Tennis Courts and Swimming Pool is the solution to many family problems.

Visit our Exhibit House at
116 WOODLAWN AVENUE

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:
Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Outstanding Values
In Nearby Maryland
8620 Garfield Street
$8,950

New Early American Colonial brick home and is one of the most charming small residences we have ever had the pleasure of offering at the price. On large homesite with shade and dogwood trees. Drive out Wis. Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road about 1 mile to Lincoln St., left to end of Lincoln St. and house.

Woodhaven

We have just taken over from a reorganized company a group of five new homes that are priced far below their cost of production. They range in price from $10,350 to $13,250. Our sample house is priced at $11,850, of stone construction with tiled roof and has 2 stone fireplaces, colored tile bath rooms, 2-car garage, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, recreation room, automatic oil heat with summer and winter hookup, first floor den and lavatory; on a large lot with shade trees. Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left about 2 miles to Woodhaven and property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street N.W.
Realtor
MEt. 1143

Spring Valley

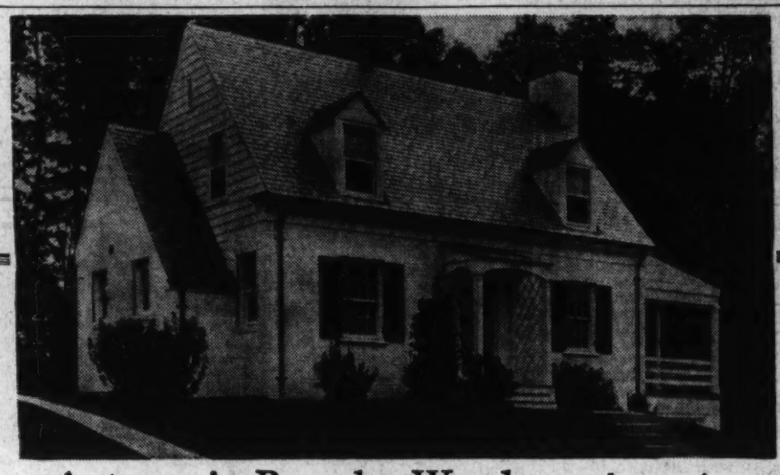
4912 TILDEN STREET N.W.

One of a group of four distinguished homes

Responsible people are invited to inspect these fine Miller-Built homes—featuring 3 to 6 bedrooms and every modern appointment. Situated in a community protected by the most rigid restrictions. Open daily from 10 until dark. $26,000

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to Fordham Road to Tilden Street and property

W. C. and A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. Dist. 4464
BUILDERS OF FINE HOMES FOR OVER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS



Autumn in Barnaby Woods . . *the perfect season for the first showing of this new home*

6561 Thirty-Second Street N.W.

With towering trees painted in Nature's glowing colors to form a glorious background, the curtain rises on a new home that is truly different. It is different in arrangement than the conventional home of today . . . different in decorative scheme . . . different in its setting, on the highest elevation and most beautiful street in this distinguished development. The home contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room with bay window, unusually large kitchen, first floor bedroom with complete bath. Two bedrooms, each with 3 exposures and a tiled bath, are on the second floor. Full basement, built-in garage. Beautifully wooded lot with 60 feet frontage. Priced under $13,000.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, north to Tennyson St., right on Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

OWNER BUILDER M. B. SWANSON EMerson 4848

Just One Block From Fashionable Connecticut Ave.

NEW REGENCY HOMES

5225 Chevy Chase Parkway

furnished by MAZOR MASTERPIECES

Another Brown Bros. project, these new homes duplicate a group which was sold within a few weeks after completion. And when you visit them you'll quickly see the reason for their popularity. For here is an architectural type which makes every inch of interior space usable; a floor plan that is convenience itself. Their location in one of the finest close-in neighborhoods adjoining Connecticut Avenue . . . convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Built to Brown Bros. standards, these homes contain the finest equipment and appointments from basement to roof-peak. They will withstand the most critical and expert inspection.

featuring

- Living Room with Open Fireplace
- Beautifully Decorated Dining Room
- Modern, Fully Equipped Kitchen
- French Paneled and Stippled Walls
- Large Paneled Recreation Room with Built-in Bar and Bookcases
- Three Comfortably Large Bedrooms
- Two Tiled Baths that are Different
- Basement Lavatory and Laundry Trays
- Air Conditioned Automatic Oil Heat
- All the Closet Space You'll Ever Need
- Venetian Blinds—Screened Throughout
- Large, Beautifully Landscaped Lots

THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
738 15th Street DIstrict 6830

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to homes.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW
834 N. ABINGDON ST.

On corner lot located in a new fast-growing section of Virginia, this home has large living room with book-shelves on both sides of fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath also on first floor. Attic can be finished into 2 large rooms for additional cost of $250; large recreation room in basement. Hot-water heat, Delco Oil Burner. This home offered at the unprecedented price of $7,150. Extremely easy terms.

Directions: Out Wilson Blvd. two blocks beyond Glebe Road to N. Abingdon Street, right one block to open sign.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N. W.
MEt. 1143

GARDEN HOMES, Inc.

developers of

NORTHWOOD PARK, MARYLAND

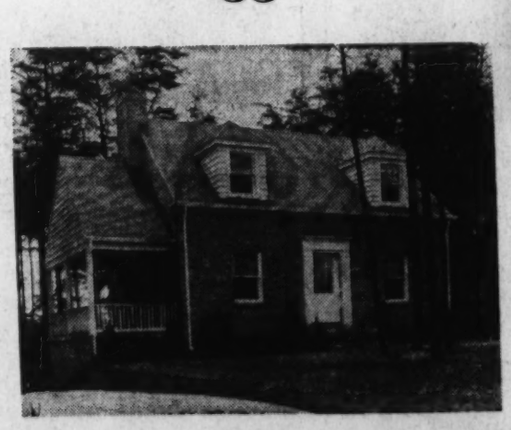
Present The Last Available Homes Of 1938

Rounding out our building program for the year, during which more than forty new homes have been added to this established community, these two final presentations of 1938 typify the high standard of value which has attracted eighty-four happy families to Northwood Park.

205 CLARK STREET

A TWO-STORY, white brick home with five large rooms, full tiled bath, modern kitchen, detached garage and slate roof. Furnished for exhibit by Mary Annette Chittick of The Hecht Co.

Approved for F. H. A. Financing
With Monthly Payments of Approx.
$55



216 CLARK STREET

THIS well arranged, two-story light brick home has five rooms and built-in garage. All modern comfort features have been included. The wooded, landscaped site is 180 feet deep.

Approved for F. H. A. Financing
With Monthly Payments of Approx.
$59

Garden Homes, Inc., will build in Northwood Park, a highly restricted community, homes in varying sizes from five-room bungalows to two-story, four-bedroom, two-bath residences, priced from $6,750. Protective features included in every home are waterproof basement, full insulation, weatherstripping, bronze screens and the finest materials and workmanship money can buy.

Follow Colesville Pike from Silver Spring to Clark Street entrance to Northwood Park—about ¼ mile beyond the Indian Spring Golf Club

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"
SHepherd 4046 or 4330

Builders Will Gather Here Friday

Program Announced Notables to Attend Labor to Participate

A program for the National Construction Conference, to be held in Washington Thursday and Friday, was announced yesterday by John W. O'Leary, chairman of the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which is calling the meeting. Subjects included in this conference are promotional plans of material and equipment producers, construction values, local efforts to stimulate residential building, modernization, the Government's relation to construction, rebuilding blighted city areas, financing industrial and home construction.

"It is the judgment of the building industry," said Mr. O'Leary, "that the conference on local residential construction held in the chamber's headquarters in Washington the fall of 1937 made an important contribution to overcoming the decline in residential building. On the basis of this experience it seemed desirable to leaders in the construction industry to arrange for a broader conference this fall, covering the entire construction industry, for the purpose of further stimulating private construction work."

One of the practical opportunities which the conference will afford for stimulating private work will be through the presentation by responsible groups in the industry of their promotional programs for the coming year. As a result, it is expected there will be a wider understanding of these programs and an opportunity for better co-ordination of effort, particularly as these plans involve local activities. It is recognized that chambers of commerce can be helpful in stimulating private construction work in their localities and the conference will undertake to enlist their interest and co-operation.

Details of promotional programs will be presented by Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association; C. I. Cheyney, president of the Bailey Lumber Co., Bluefield, W. Va.; Douglas Whitlock, of Washington, general counsel of the Structural Clay Products Institute; V. Gilmore Iden, secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction; Frederick C. Backus, vice president of the Architects Certified Homes Association, Buffalo; L. Rohe Walter, advertising manager of the Flintkote Co., New York City, and by representatives of the Producers' Council and the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

The New York World's Fair has been invited to present the program of the fair for assisting the construction industry in its promotional activities. The subject of construction values—what the industry has to offer to the purchaser of construction—has a prominent place on the program. It will be discussed by Lyle H. Olson, vice president of the American Appraisal Co. A round table will devote itself further to this subject and to a development of the progress the industry has made in recent years to improve its service to its customers.

The potential market for private construction work will be presented by Thomas S. Holden, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, and president of the New York Building Congress. There will also be proposed a general policy for the construction industry by William Stanley Parker, of Boston, general chairman of the Construction League of the United States.

Representatives of labor organizations have accepted an invitation to attend the conference and to participate in an informal conference on labor relations. The important subject of the relations of Government and construction will be presented by W. A. Klinger, Sioux City, Iowa, a former president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Blighted areas in cities and the opportunities which exist for rebuilding these areas through private initiative will be discussed by John McC. Mowbray, president of the Roland Park Co., of Baltimore, and chairman of the Housing Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Financing of construction will be taken up on the second day of the conference. There will be a presentation of the subject of financing industrial construction by G. Harvey Porter, executive vice president of the Industrial Corporation, of Baltimore. Representatives of home financing institutions have a prominent place on the program. A general luncheon meeting will be presided over by George W. West, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Associations, of Atlanta, and vice president of the United States Building and Loan League, and a representative of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks will speak.

The speaker at the dinner meeting of the conference will be Dr. William McClellan, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co., of Washington, and president of the American Engineering Council.

Start of Life-Lansburgh-Cafritz Home Sponsored by The Post

Ground was broken last Friday for a local demonstration home featuring the national campaign of Life Magazine to increase home ownership. To be furnished by Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store, and sponsored by The Washington Post, this exhibit dwelling will be erected at 5720 Lambeth road, in the Greenwich Forest development of Cafritz Construction Co. Seen at the ceremony (from left) are: Henry M. Voss; director of publicity; Harold Singer, assistant general merchandising manager, and Ralph Goldsmith, general manager, Lansburgh & Bro.; President Morris Cafritz, of Cafritz Construction Co.; Marshall P. Trippe, local advertising manager, The Washington Post, and Martin Waxman, merchandising manager, home furnishing division, Lansburgh & Bro.

Post Sponsors Life's Model Home

Continued from Page 1.

house to be sponsored by The Washington Post.

Also present at the ceremony, representing Lansburgh & Bro., were Ralph Goldsmith, general manager; Martin Waxman, merchandising manager of the home furnishing division; Harold Singer, assistant general merchandising manager, Henry M. Voss, director of publicity; and Marshall P. Trippe, local advertising manager of The Post.

The Lansburgh and Cafritz establishments have been authorized respectively by Life Magazine to furnish and build this type of home which will demonstrate to prospective house buyers of Washington what they may secure in modern home quality within reach of their wages.

The campaign made public in a recent issue of Life Magazine follows the plan of that publication, in collaboration with Architectural Forum Magazine, to present to families representing annual incomes ranging from $2,000 to $10,000, the finest homes adaptable for modern living permissible within those salary brackets.

The magazines' program is the result of a survey including investigation of actual families' ideas and ideals regarding home needs, and incorporation of these into designs, plans and cost tables by some of the country's ablest architects.

A complete set of models of these homes in the furniture department of Lansburgh & Bro. is a feature of the demonstration. Model floor plans facilitating furniture arrangement in these exhibit dwellings also are available. The actual home will be erected at 5720 Lambeth road, Greenwich Forest.

Building Permits Soar to $870,786

Continued from Page 1.

at 5220 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $1,000; District Construction Co., builder; W. Shoemaker, designer.

B, Jeweler, two-story brick addition to store and apartment building at 659 Maine avenue southwest, cost, $1,000; Gus N. Bull, designer.

Joe Abraham, one-story brick and cinder block addition to apartment building at 2810 Good Hope road southeast, cost, $1,500; W. B. Honey, architect.

Oscar Diskin, two-story brick dwelling at 6143 Thirty-first street northwest, cost, $7,000; Harry Krevait, builder; Thomas M. Medford, arctiect.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Clossay, two-story brick dwelling at 3504 Texas avenue southeast, cost, $5,600; Victor B. Wheeler, builder and designer.

Avon Shockey and Paul P. Stone, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2313 Thirty-sixth street southeast, cost, $5,200; Keith Hite, designer.

Joseph C. Zirkle, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1810-1812 U street southeast, cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Potomac Electric Power Co., construction of elevator shaft and penthouse at Bennings power station, Bennings road at Anacostia River, cost, $6,000.

ONLY 3 LEFT
In This Fast Selling Group
No Finer Home Can Be Built at the Price These Are Offered
If You Haven't Seen These Unusual
Studio Air-Conditioned Homes
Don't Fail to Inspect Today
Situated on one of the highest elevations in the city—DON'T DELAY. They contain 6 unusually large rooms, 2 elaborate baths, de luxe kitchen, paneled recreation room, and lot 150 ft. deep with detached garage. These homes were built by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO., and represent the finest on today's market.
Exhibit Home
123 Ingraham St. N.W.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

Green Acres ANNOUNCES
construction of a new group of
LOW COST HOMES
$5450 and up
• G. E. Air-Conditioned Heat
• Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation (roof and side walls).
• Completely detached, 50-ft. lot frontages.
• Brick and frame construction, slate roofs.
• Two stories and basement, fully tiled baths.
• F. H. A. Inspected and Approved.
F. H. A. Financing—10% Down Payment—25-Year Mortgages
Green Acres
The first group of 20 homes was sold out long before completion. Several in the section now being started have already been sold. We find it difficult to keep pace with orders. You owe it to yourself to inspect these sensational home values today.
TO REACH: Out Wisc. Ave. to River Rd., left four blocks past Western Ave. to Baltimore Ave. and development.

DETACHED STONE 16th STREET HIGHLANDS
Note Holders Sale—Price Reduced to $21,500
CORNER OF 17TH AND CRITTENDEN STREETS
With Marvelous View of Blagden Valley
1614 Crittenden St. N.W.
4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS—2-CAR GARAGE
OVER 13,000 SQ. FT. OF BEAUTIFUL LAWNS, SHADE AND SHRUBBERY
Distinctive, individual, of stone construction, limestone trim; has entrance hall with large clothes closets at either side; large living room (with open fireplace) opening onto concrete side living porch; dining room, breakfast room and kitchen also lavatory on first floor; 2 master bedrooms and 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; large ballroom or recreation room on third floor; maid's room and bath in basement; oil burner, laundry and lavatory; Vermont slate roof, screens, weatherstripped; furred; 2-car garage. House is situated on one of 2 large lots so that one could be sold for building purposes without detracting from present home.
Open Today Till Dark; Afternoons Daily
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAtional 0753
Exclusive Agent—Brokers Co-operation Invited

UNEXCELLED IN VALUE
Distinguished In Design
1320 TUCKERMAN STREET N.W.
THE home you have always dreamed of owning is now open for your inspection. A residence with a character distinctly its own, situated in one of the city's finest residential sections. With a floor plan arranged for the utmost convenience, the home contains six large rooms, two baths, concrete front porch, detached brick garage. Air-conditioned, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Beautifully landscaped lot. An exceptional value at its moderate price . . .
$11,750
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Tuckerman, turn left to home.
JACOBSON BROTHERS
1818 K ST., N.W. Owners-Builders Dist. 2138

SPECTACULAR
3 BEDROOM • 2 BATH HOMES
The ONLY Low Cost Homes With ALL of These Quality Features
Hardwood Floors
Bronze Screens
Ample Closet Space
Basement Recreation Space
Completely Insulated
Full Basement With Tiled Shower
Plenty of Electric Outlets
Washable Wall Coverings
First Quality Plumbing Fixtures
Inlaid Kitchen Linoleum
Coat Closet in Vestibule
Beautiful Lighting Fixtures
Keystone Kitchen Cabinets
Concrete Front Porch
Furred Walls
Automatic Heat (optional)
Deep Landscaped Lots
Fully Screened
Excellent Transportation
Beautiful New Shopping Center
Just Around the Corner
Directly Across From Large Government Park and Playground
Convenient to Public and Parochial Schools
PERRY PLACE & 10TH ST. N.E.
NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
$7250 UP
ONLY $500 DOWN
TERMS LOW AS RENT
"We've never seen anything to compare" . . . "they're really sensational values" . . . "nothing else like them" . . . these are just a few of the exclamations you'll hear from the crowds inspecting these Homes. To our knowledge there are no new homes in Washington today offered at such a low price and down payment that feature all of the expensive and exclusive refinements together with the desirability of location.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th St., N.E. 100 yards to property.
Sample Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
HOME CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION, Owners and Builders
NAtional 0271
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Agents
Southern Building

fairfield
A WOODLAND GARDEN
3 SOLD LAST WEEK BEFORE COMPLETION
$7,350
VIEW THE VALLEY
Designed for its rare setting, 3413 Fairhill Drive commands a sweeping view of the Oxon Run Valley and surrounding countryside; a feature that is unique, a joy forever.
Now under construction, this home offers the opportunity of complete inspection as to the superior materials and workmanship incorporated in every Fairfield Home.
This home comprises living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large porch, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E., turn right on Branch Avenue, left on Denver Street, right on 34th Street to FAIRFIELD. Open until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday.
DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 Emerson 7117

Glenbrook Village
—Quarterly Dividends—
The Flaming Beauty of Trees
Residents of Glenbrook Village gain a priceless return on their investment, due to the beauty of their environment. Each season offers a new picture unobtainable in locations of less character and distinction.
330 Windsor Lane
—First Showing—
Completely Furnished
In MAPLE by
THE HECHT CO.
Tailored-to-Order Homes—
Prices Range From
$4,700
Terms as Low as
$31.50
Per Month—F. H. A. Financed
DIRECTIONS: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one-half mile beyond Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to Glenbrook Village entrance.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

FHA Borrowers Buying Well Within Means

Average Price $5,065
Monthly Cost $32.43
5 Rooms Most Popular

New York.—The average home purchased in 1937 with an FHA loan cost $5,065 and carried a monthly payment of only $32.43, the Architectural Forum magazine reveals in an analysis of the Federal Housing Administration's activities.

The most popular mortgage contracts, the analysis discloses, were for 80 per cent of the property value and amortized in 20 years while the dominant security was the single-family home, whic h accounted for 94 per cent of the 102,000 mortgages written.

"Upholding the mossy axiom that no more than one-fifth of monthly income should go for rent," the publication points out, "61 per cent of all borrowers pay less than 15 per cent of their income for monthly amortization and interest, and 92 per cent pay less than 20 per cent of their income.

"One-fourth of the families buying homes had incomes between $2,000 and $2,500, another fourth had incomes of less than $2,000. Since this group commonly has small savings, it can achieve home ownership only when the monthly costs are small. And, 1937 mortgages insured by FHA provided just that—over 50 per cent of the borrowers are paying under $30 a month, leaving plenty of leeway for operating and maintenance costs.

"Somewhat above these most popular groups of mortgage characteristics are the average figures. The average borrower had a middle-class income and purchased a house well within his means. More light is cast on this borrower in a synopsis of the 1937 average mortgage transaction on the single-family, FHA-insured home:

Borrower's income, $3,045; total property value, $5,384; ratio of value to income, 1.8; monthly payment, $32.43; mortgage loan, $4,541; house value, $5,065; land value, $813; plot area (square feet), 9,199; per cent of land coverage, 18.6.

"The first four items refer to premium-paying mortgages on new and refinanced homes; the last five, to mortgages accepted for insurance solely on new homes," the magazine explains. "Although not entirely comparable, together they provide a good sample of 1937's greatest mortgage activity.

"The average value of the single-family homes on which the FHA insured mortgages was $5,384. Average value per dwelling unit of two-family houses that were insured was $3,222; of the three-family, $2,767; of the four-family, $2,789. Even for families of low income, the illusion ofindependence im plied in the free-standing house apparently carries more weight than low cost.

"The most popular type of new one-family houses had five rooms (42 per cent); six rooms came second (30 per cent). Three-quarters of them had one bathroom; one-half had a one-car garage. The proportion of the lot covered by the house was generally low; 60 per cent of the dwellings covered less than 20 per cent of the lot, 80 per cent covered less than 30 per cent.

"It is interesting to note that as total value of the houses and lots increased up to $6,000 the area of the lot decreased from 11,700 square feet for properties valued at less than $2,000 to 8,200 square feet for those in the $5,000 range," the analysis comments. "In fact, the cheapest houses were built on larger lots than were houses costing $15,000 and more.

"Consequently, the most expensive houses covered a greater proportion of the lots than did the cheaper ones. But even the smaller lots would seem extravagant in the average subdivision—the area resolving into dimensions of 75 by 110 feet.

"The reason for the decrease in lot sizes as costs increase in the lower brackets was probably the gradual shift of location to more select and higher-priced neighborhoods, for the value per square foot increased progressively from 3 to 17 cents.

"Although it might be expected that property costs would vary according to the size of the cities in which they were located, such was not reported as the case. Average land values were higher in the large cities than the small, despite much smaller plot areas; but the average value of land and building combined did not vary uniformly by city size groups.

"In cities of over 1,000,000 population the average cost of new one-family dwellings was $6,566. In the smallest towns it was $5,823. The highest average cost ($7,265) was in cities with 50,000 to 100,000 population and the lowest cost ($5,247), for no apparent reason, was in the next larger size group.

Residence Sold in Burnt Mills Hills Section

Post Staff Photo.

This Maryland farmhouse type home, in Burnt Mills Hills, Md., was sold to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Steinle, by Roberts E. Latimer, owner and developer of that community

Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtis

Post Staff Photo.

A colonial type home at 4608 Brookview drive, Westhaven, Md., recently completed by the Westhaven Development Corp., and acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Curtis. Schreier & Patterson were the architects

"The South's temperate climate usually makes the cost of shelter in that area lower than in the North. But, no such general regional variation is shown by the one-family properties securing FHA's 1937 premium-paying mortgages. Average property values went from $3,077 in South Dakota to $9,021 in the District of Columbia.

"Neither is there any geographical consistency in the average income of borrowers; they range from $2,249 in Wyoming to $4,694 in Nevada. Consistent, however, is the conservatism reflected in the ratio of annual income to property value, varying from a low of 1.2 times income in Nevada to 2.4 times in the District of Columbia. In three States, average property value exceeded two times annual income. However, the national average of 1.8 times income was well within the most conservative mortgage lenders' rule-of-thumb."

Gulf States Increase Tung Oil Production

Optimistic reports from the Gulf States show an increase in the oil yield from domestic tung trees. A yield of 4,000,000 pounds of oil from 20,000,000 pounds of tung nuts, is encouraging planters to put in more trees this winter. Tung oil is an important ingredient of certain types of varnishes and enamels.

Rural Areas Now Attract Homeseekers

Large Plots Have Appeal
Burnt Mills Example
A Latimer Project

Recent real estate statistics record a definite trend of home buyers to the suburban sections and an increasing popularity of small country estates This is no doubt prompted by an urge to get away from crowded city districts and an inherent desire on the part of many persons for the benefits of rural living.

Smart land planners and developers are profiting by this movement in giving the city dweller a country home with enough acreage to create the effect of a small estate at moderate cost, and not too far removed from city conveniences.

This plan has been applied locally with success, one instance being the Burnt Mills Hills development of Roberts E. Latimer, in Montgomery County, Md., 10 miles from central Washington and 3 miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light on the Colesville pike.

The community has been built up with handsome dwellings ranging from farmhouse to colonial mansion type and each surrounded by sites varying from two to five acres in dimensions. All of the attractiveness of this section of Maryland has been preserved in the planning of this popular project.

Apartment Planned

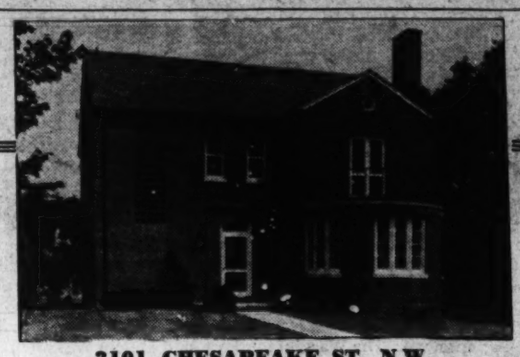
Construction of a two-story brick apartment building at 712 Ninth street northeast is planned by Charles Murgia. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

New Homes Feature Built-in Furniture

In the construction of the modern house, provision is made for many pieces of built-in furniture. Built-in features include bookcases and benches in the living room, cupboards and the equivalent of sideboards in the dining room, special closets, built-in dressers, bunks or beds, in the bedrooms, if desired, and many types of special features in bathrooms and kitchens. The cost of furnishing the home, as well as of moving is thereby reduced.

To Erect 4 Homes

Four two-story brick residences will be erected by Aldon Construction Co., at 4420, 4424, 4428 and 4432 Chesapeake street northwest, at an estimated cost of $22,000, from designs by Edmund W. Dreyfuss.



3101 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.

One Block East of Connecticut Ave.

One of the finer homes that have been built this year is this distinguished residence in one of the city's finest sections. Featuring unusually large rooms—26 ft. living room, 15 ft. kitchen and 18 ft. master bedroom—it includes a beautifully decorated recreation room and every refinement of consruction, design and equipment that a truly fine home should have.

N. MEZZANOTE • Owner-Builder • ADams 1636

An Unusually Complete and Livable Home Ideally Located in Arlington County, Va.

3828 NORTH UPLAND ST.—COUNTRY CLUB GROVE

An Excellent Buy at $12,750

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

DAILY BY APPOINTMENT

Drive across Chain Bridge and continue straight ahead on Glebe Rd. about 1 mile to N. Upland St. and left to house.

Owner leaving city offers this lovely detached brick and stone house built in 1936 under his supervision. It is decidedly attractive and well arranged, containing 7 rooms **(4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths;** large living room with fireplace, dining room and up-to-minute, spacious kitchen with automatic refrigeration. Full basement, including recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath and automatic oil burner, summer and winter hook-up, and built-in 2-car garage. House completely protected from weather, including insulation. Lovely lot 80 feet wide with fine trees.

BOSS & PHELPS

3206 N. WASHINGTON BLVD. REALTORS WALNUT 6648

WHETHER YOU BUY OR RENT YOU'RE PAYING FOR A HOME

—so why not own one?

ONLY ONE LEFT

7823 12th St. N.W.

SHEPHERD PARK

- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 2 Fireplaces
- Club Room
- Oil Heat with Summer Connection
- Floored Attic
- Electric Kitchen
- Garage

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WM. THROCKMORTON

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right to 12th Street

Investment Bldg. **DI. 6092**

NEARBY COUNTRY HOME

OWNER LEAVING WASHINGTON, will sell exceptionally attractive Colonial Home at Burnt Mills Hills, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring and 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Brick construction, 2 years old, every convenience. 8 large rooms, 2 baths. Nearly 1½ acres beautifully landscaped grounds, with stream and many trees. Surrounded by impressive homes on 1 to 5 acres, in an unsurpassed and protected community of country estates. A rare opportunity for home-loving family. Priced at $16,000 for early sale. A first mortgage loan of $11,000, payable $66 per month, covering interest and principal, can be arranged for qualified purchaser. Phone Sunday and evenings Shep. 4516; weekdays Shep. 2830. House open Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M., or by appointment.

5000 HAMPDEN LANE

Edgemoor, Maryland

Two Bedrooms & Bath on First Floor
Three Bedrooms & Bath on Second Floor

This modern home offers a unique and ideal arrangement for those requiring sleeping accommodations on the first floor.

Situated on a CORNER, only two squares from school, shopping center and transportation.

Brick construction, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car garage. In need of redecoration, but someone will secure a real buy at only—

$11,250

Long Term F. H. A. Insured 1st Mortgage

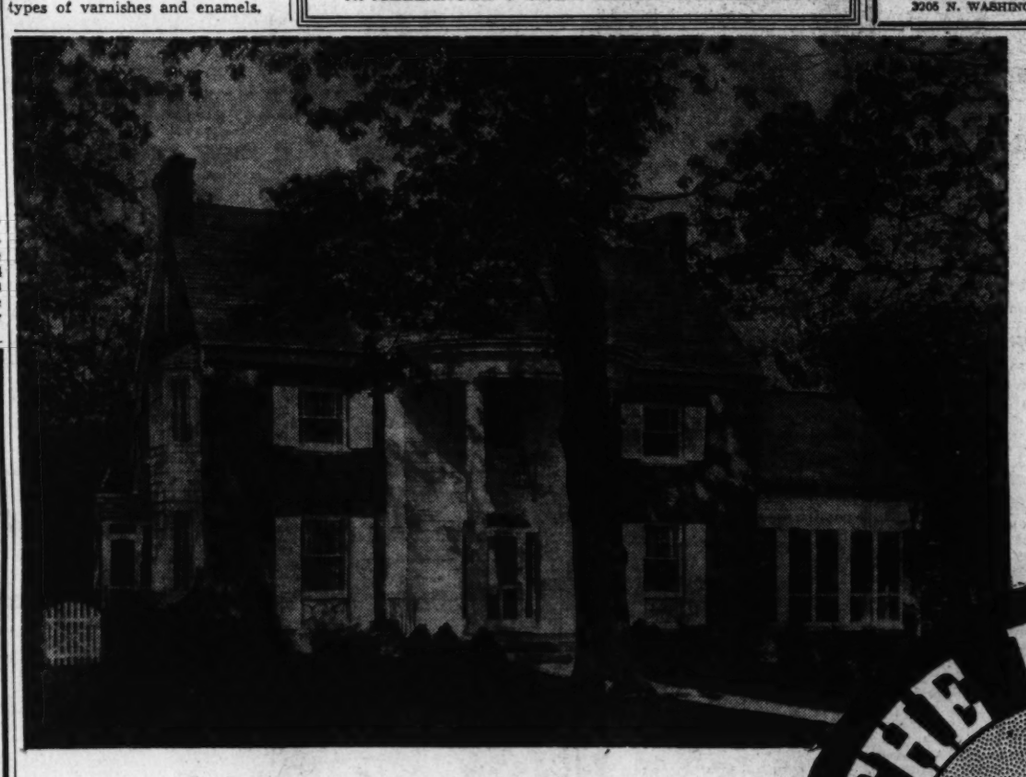
EXCHANGE FOR SMALL HOME CONSIDERED

OPEN TODAY

Wisc. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (So. of State Theatre), left to Arlington Rd. and left one square to home.

1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO. NA. 2345

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS



A Virgin Forest Within The City Is Its Picturesque Setting—

Crestwood

AT ROCK CREEK PARK

STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS

THE opening weeks of its presentation have proven The Home of Tomorrow worthy of its name . . . it has passed the critical inspection of thousands and given them a new conception of the advanced architecture and equipment of today.

Months of planning and building have gone into the creation of this new home. Its rooms are arranged for the utmost freedom of movement. The structural details were checked and re-checked to assure a standard of perfection seldom attained. The equipment is the finest money can buy.

The home contains spacious living and dining rooms, breakfast room, library, Westinghouse kitchen, four bedrooms, dressing room, 3½ baths, an unusual daylight recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. With Rock Creek Park as its back yard, its setting leaves nothing to be desired. It has been completely and beautifully furnished for your inspection.

Many choice building sites are now available in Crestwood. Here you will find the ideal spot for your new home . . . highly restricted to protect your investment. We invite you to discuss plans and financing—a skilled organization is at your disposal.

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street N.W. to Varnum, turn left three blocks to The Home of Tomorrow.

PAUL P. STONE

ADams 0653 Owner-Realtor-Builder COlumbia 4667

4220 ARGYLE TERRACE N.W.

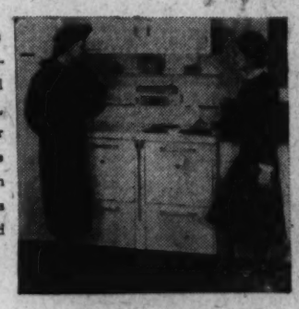
The Home of Tomorrow enjoys an unique location . . . adjoining one of the heavily wooded areas of Rock Creek Park . . . only three blocks from fashionable Sixteenth Street . . . and less than ten minutes easy drive from the White House. Crestwood is one of the very few remaining tracts with this enviable location advantage. It is the perfect site for a truly fine home.

THE HOME of TOMORROW

Electrified BY Westinghouse

THE WESTINGHOUSE-KITCHEN

Planned as a complete unit, this kitchen is the answer to every housewife's problem. It combines all items of equipment in compact, usable space to reduce kitchen labor to the minimum. The Westinghouse Range, Refrigerator and Dish Washer, Kitchen-Proved in hundreds of testing kitchens, are years ahead in efficient operation.



WESTINGHOUSE Air Conditioning

The Westinghouse oil burning air conditioning system in The Home of Tomorrow is the last word in automatic heating equipment. It provides constant circulation of cleansed air, scientifically humidified and distributed at controlled temperatures.

WESTINGHOUSE Water Heating

A constant supply of hot water is essential to modern living. The 80-gallon capacity Westinghouse automatic electric water heater in The Home of Tomorrow has been Home-Proved to assure the most efficient operation under all conditions.

WESTINGHOUSE APPROVED WIRING

The complete wiring and lighting system in The Home of Tomorrow has been checked and approved by Westinghouse engineers. Every outlet has been planned for utility—and plenty of them provided. Lighting has been scientifically planned for eye comfort.

Nelson Urges Nation Rebuild To Make Jobs

Advocates City Check May Be Held in 1940 Basis for Source Policy

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executives Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The possibility of a census of housing in 1940 has been discussed considerably in the last year and now there is a possibility of obtaining such a census.

For the greatest public usefulness such a census need not be a detailed "real estate inventory." To collect a great many facts not practically useful would clog the machinery of analysis, and delay and tend to obscure the information we want and need.

But in the taking of our national ten-year population count, we can if we will, include questions that will give us the background for new effort in the elimination of urban decay and the rebuilding of healthy city structures. We could obtain thus, as in no other way, facts upon which to base national and local housing policy.

If we can get off on the right foot we can have in our country a broad movement for the gradual sound needed rebuilding of our cities, a rebuilding on a modern basis that will provide for family life within the city itself under right conditions for all income groups. If we can do this the problem of unemployment will be largely taken care of for a score of years to come.

We cannot afford to lose this opportunity.

New York State Acts

A proposed new constitution for the State of New York will be voted upon by the citizens of that State in November. Included is a special article known as Article XVIII on the subject of housing. This is the first time that this subject has ever been treated in any State constitution.

The article would give the Legislature broad powers with respect to the provision of low-rent housing and concerning the replanning, reconstruction and rehabilitation of substandard and insanitary areas. Moreover, it authorizes the creation of public corporations which may have the power of eminent domain to engage in the provision of housing facilities.

The creation of public service companies in the field of housing appears to be the most feasible way of drawing private capital and private management, initiative and responsibility into the attack on blight and into the provision of low income housing under conditions of public control that would assure the attainment of socially desirable ends. Economically and from the social viewpoint they are preferable to the direct development and ownership of housing facilities by any branch of Government. The test of this is a straight, long look at the problem as a whole.

The recent constitutional convention in New York appears to have had this view.

Sales Increase

Real estate sales in typical metropolitan regions from coast to coast increased slightly during September, in spite of the fact that the European situation was at its worst during that month. September's index of sales is tops for the year. Volume of new mortgage financing is rising more rapidly than at any time since May of last year.

Since 1929 we have all had hard schooling in the stern facts of economics. To this observer it appears we can count on steadily improving conditions in real estate for a long period of years to come. The rate of this improvement will be determined by the ratio between real estate costs of all kinds and the increase in the national income.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

rector of the board to which body were elected: J. Lee Donnelly, R. A. Humphries, Charles C. Koones, of R. Marbury Stamp Co.; Andrew Saul of B. F. Saul Co., and S. S. Spruce.

Directors holding over are: William R. Ellis, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., of Joseph A. Herbert & Son; Luther W. Linkins, of George W. Linkins Co.; William L. Miller, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.; Homer Phillips, of Phillips & Canby and Charles H. Tompkins, of Charles H. Tompkins Co.

Reports on board activities during the past administrative year were made by Past President Luchs and the following committee chairmen: William M. Throckmorton, appraisal; Richard D. Stimson, membership; Harvey L. Jones, of Sandoz, Inc., program; Charles C. Koones, property management; Q. L. Comer, zoning; William L. Miller, legislative, and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary and treasurer of the board.

Nominations were submitted by William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer of American Security & Trust Co. and acting chairman of the nominating committee. Through the courtesy of Morris Cafritz, a program by entertainers from the Hi-Hat Room, Ambassador Hotel, followed the meeting, and a buffet supper was served.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper at the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, has returned from a visit in New York.

Miss Mary Seaford, secretary at the office of F. Eliot Middleton, spent her vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Voorhees have returned from their wedding trip. Mrs. Voorhees is with the bookkeeping department of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Sylvan J. Luchs, member of the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co., is back at work, having recovered from illness.

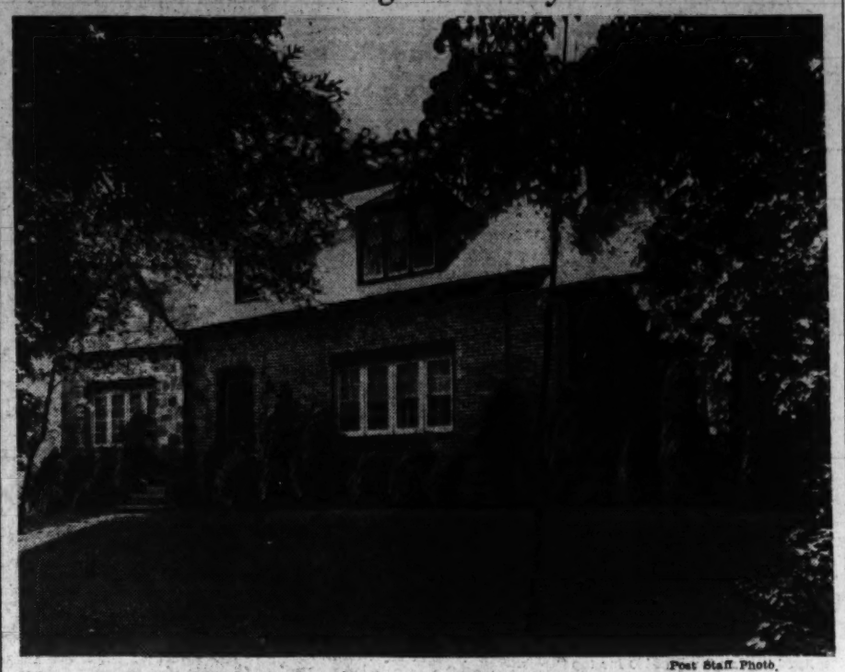
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan attended the recent football game at Annapolis, Md.

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Son, is representing the realtors' organization in the Community Chest campaign.

Paul O. Drury has become a certified property manager, this title having been conferred on him by the Property Management Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The property management group of Washington Real Estate Board meets October 25 at Lee House.

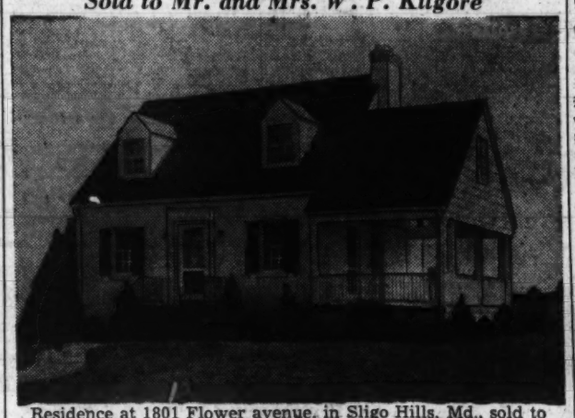
Residential Offering in Country Club Grove



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3828 North Upland street, in Country Club Grove, Va., being presented by the northern Virginia office of Boss & Phelps.

Sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kilgore



Residence at 1801 Flower avenue, in Sligo Hills, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Kilgore by Permanent Homes, Inc., builders

Oldest European Dye Gave Rise to 'Gaudy'

The oldest known European dye was made from the herbaceous plant, reseda luteola, commonly called "Weld." The name weld probably came from the old German word Walda from which the French word Gaude was derived—the source of our own word "gaudy." To produce the popular gaude green of that day, the material to be dyed was first dipped in indigo and then in weld.

Group to Give Structural Awards in Md.

For Montgomery Homes Also Prince Georges To Stimulate Interest

Foundation of an architectural awards competition for residents of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Maryland, was announced recently by the Committee on Municipal Art of the Washington-Metropolitan section of the Maryland Society of Architects.

Sponsored with a view to stimulating wider interest in architecture in nearby Maryland, the contest is open to all properties constructed in either county since January 1, 1930. In announcing the contest, Arthur L. Blakeslee, chairman of the committee, stated:

"All owners and architects who have buildings or other features in which they take a just and honest pride, and which they feel fall within the requirements stated, are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity of receiving recognition.

"Photographs of residences, public buildings, landscape work and other miscellaneous architectural features such as gateways, doorways, etc., are eligible for submission. Photos must be of work within the limits of the counties and may be submitted by the owner, architect or other person responsible for the design."

Suitable "diplomas of merit" will be awarded in the various classes, which are divided into four categories covering residential, public buildings, landscaping and miscellaneous. In the residential group, houses will be separated into cost groups, while country estates, farm houses and buildings, remodeling, etc., will be treated separately.

Entries, accompanied by photographs and details as to owner, designer, location, etc., must be in the hands of the committee by midnight October 29. They will be exhibited in the community room of the Jesup-Blair Library in Silver Spring during November.

A jury of three eminent architects will judge the exhibits and make the awards in the different types. Members of the Committee on Municipal Art include: Arthur L. Blakeslee, chairman; E. T. Dunlap, vice chairman; Maurice S. May, C. R. Funk, Donald S. Johnson and Ronald Senseman. These members are accepting entries in the contest.

Flowers Made Color In the 17th Century

During the seventeenth century a popular pigment was made from the flowers of the common blue flag or iris. The purplish blue flowers were first allowed to ferment then the juice was extracted and mixed with powdered alum. Later the pigment was called iris green. The flowers of the violet-colored pansy were also used to make a similar pigment.

Tile Brightens Kitchen

Old kitchens may be modernized by covering the walls with one of many varieties of wallboard that simulates tile. These are easy to erect and add bright, cheerful color to the kitchen. Wallboard is easily cleaned.

21 NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS

8 already sold—13 more to select from

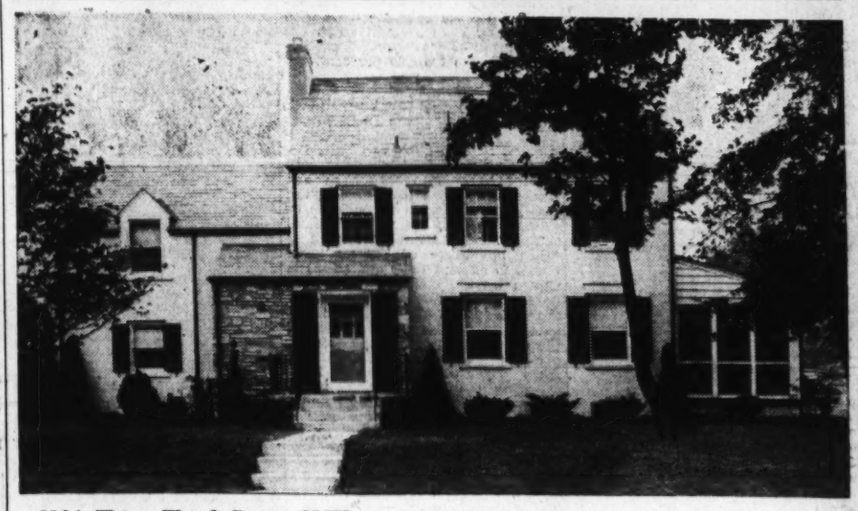
"BRANDON VILLAGE"

DRIVE OUT Wilson Boulevard through Clarendon to 4800 block—Turn left at Dinwiddie St. to Homes

Can Be Financed Through F. H. A. or Other 5% Money

AIR CONDITIONED . . . oil burners . . . full tiled baths . . . Standard plumbing . . . Hardwood floors . . . fully equipped modern kitchens . . . large cabinets . . . large tiled drainboards . . . Electrolux Refrigerators . . . Magic Chef Gas Range . . . Full Basements . . . laundry tubs . . . attic over entire house . . . Some with steel casement windows . . . copper screens . . . Lots 50 to 75 ft. wide with some as deep as 170 feet . . . city water . . . sewers . . . gas . . . sidewalks . . . finished street with curb and gutter.

IVY 1272 — **J. LEE PRICE** 2303 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. — OPEN 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



6124 Thirty-Third Street N.W.

HIGHWOOD CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson Construction.

★

Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools

TYPICAL of the fine homes you will see in Highwood is this distinguished Early American residence featuring every modern appointment. It is situated on a beautiful corner site, surrounded by homes of character, in a community that possesses every environment advantage. Among its many features are three fireplaces, in living room, library and basement. The dining room is 13x17 ft.—first-floor lavatory—insulated and heated third floor. Automatic air conditioned heat. 2-car garage.

Other Highwood homes have 3 and 4 Bedrooms

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square to Stephenson, then left to property.

"This is an Electric Health Home"

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON

OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Exceptional Value in Nearby Md.

212 Spruce St.

Takoma Park, Md.

An attractive 6 room and 2 bath bungalow, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen completely equipped, space for recreation room, Spencer boiler with automatic feed, lot 50x150 with large oak trees.

Reasonable Terms

Open Today, 11 to 5

Roberts E. Latimer

7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

6 Rooms
3 BEDROOMS
2 TILED BATHS
$9750
END HOMES $10,250

COMPARE!

These New Group Homes Are Really *Different!*

Furnished Exhibit—Open for Your Inspection

1322 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

You'll find nothing to compare with these new group homes . . . in size, equipment, construction or location at their low prices. Three bright, airy bedrooms—2 colorful tiled baths that surpass any you've ever seen—French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms—paneled daylight recreation room—laundry room with lavatory—detached garage—a dream of a kitchen with the latest in equipment—automatic air conditioned heat. Built-in bookcases, extraordinary lighting fixtures, hardware and wallpaper—and scores of unusual features. Guaranteed waterproof by S. E. Waterproof Corp.

CONVENIENT *to Everything!*

Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown via 13th St. N.W.—1 block from Roosevelt High School—½ block from graded school—2 blocks to stores—1 block from 14th St. car line—OVERLOOKING A GOVERNMENT PARK.

BROWN BROS. CORP.

907 15th St. N.W. *Owners and Builders* District 2724

Burnt Mills Hills

has sold two fine residences within the last ten days . . . a definite indication of the growing trend toward this community of country estates.

"THE GABLES"

inspired by a fine English Manor House

On One of the Hightest Elevations in Burnt Mills Hills

$22,500

Characteristic of all Burnt Mills Hills homes, this stately residence has a setting befitting its architecture. The site, with a frontage of 200 sq. ft., on a high knoll overlooking the development and permitting landscaping that gives the home a distinct individuality.

"The Gables" has an unusually spacious floor plan, containing four large bedrooms, three tiled baths, impressive living and dining room, library and lavatory, could be used a first floor bedroom, large club room, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage. Here, in Burnt Mills Hills, you will find the homeplace you have always dreamed of owning. There is plenty of room for all the things you like to do; room for a real garden, room to ride and have your own tennis court . . . and room for children to play in safety.

Burnt Mills Hills enjoys every advantage of the open country, with every convenience of the city, just an easy 25 minutes' drive to downtown Washington. It is unique among the Capital's subdivisions—a restricted community planned to gratify the most jaded tastes.

Also visit THE NORMAN, *priced at $35,000*

Directions: Located just 3½ miles from the B. & O. Railroad station in Silver Spring. Continue on Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light; turn right on Colesville Pike, 3 miles to Burnt Mills Hills.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

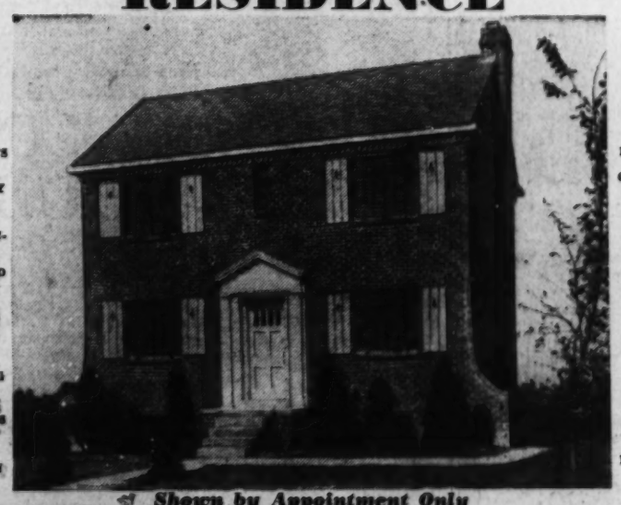
7733 Alaska Avenue *Developer and Owner* Phone GEorgia 1270

COLORED REALTORS CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 New York Ave. N. W. NA. 9797

LIKE A **GLITTERING GEM** BY FAR A MOST **SENSATIONAL** DISTINCTIVE **RESIDENCE**

CENTER HALL · FURRED WALLS · METAL SCREENS · STEEL CASEMENTS · EXTRA LAVATORY · BRICK STEEL CONSTRUCTION · DETACHED GARAGE · CEDAR CLOSETS · CEMENT WALKS · SHOPPING CENTER · SCHOOLS CHURCHES · RADIO AERIAL BUILT-IN



PANELED HAND-PAINTED WALLS · KNOTTY PINE CLUB ROOM · BRICK FIREPLACE · CATHEDRAL CHIMES · VENETIAN BLINDS · TILED KITCHEN · SPECIAL CABINETS · OIL HEAT · ELECTRIC KITCHEN VENTILATOR · RAPID TRANSIT SERVICE · LAUNDRY ROOM · HARDWOOD FLOORS

Shown by Appointment Only

BRANCH OFFICE—5001 EAST CAPITOL ST. LIN. 3540

KIRKSIDE

A MASTER DEVELOPMENT INSPIRED BY WILLIAMSBURG —FEATURING MIKKELSON QUALITY

4019 Oliver Street

Chevy Chase

A home that combines the best Early American architecture with the fine appointments modern living demands. Attractive living room, dining room 13x17; first-floor lavatory, second-floor library with open fireplace; finished and heated third floor, 2-car garage, landscaped lot, 60x125.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. and completely around Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., one square to Oliver St. Turn right to property.

Will Consider Your Home in Exchange

Open Daily and Sunday

This Is an Electric Health Kitchen Home

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

It Pays to Advertise in The Post

Home Loan Bk. System Grows To Record Size

Webb Lists Gains
Sees Great Future
Dividends Cited

At the conclusion of six years of steady growth and consistent service to American home-financing institutions, the Federal Home Loan Bank System announces that it has reached an all-time record in membership and resources.

From modest beginnings in October, 1932, when the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks first opened their doors for business, the system has grown until it now includes member thrift and home-financing establishments in nearly 2,000 American towns and cities, T. D. Webb, vice chairman of the Federal Home Lona Bank Board, revealed. Virtually every urban citizen of the Nation has a bank system member institution convenient to protect and multiply his savings or to finance the construction, purchase or renovation of his home.

Membership in the bank system has reached a peak of 3,960 institutions with total assets of $4,325,000,000. Mr. Webb says, adding that there is every prospect of continuing growth. The system now is the greatest home-mortgage credit pool in the world, it is stated.

Sees Expansion

"There is every reason to believe," Mr. Webb said, "that as America proceeds to carry out the vast housing program which it urgently needs, the strength and usefulness of the bank system will be expanded to help meet this need." As of last August 31, the membership was made up as follows: 3,913 savings, building and loan associations, co-operative banks and homestead associations, 38 life insurance companies and nine mutual savings banks.

The bank system, Mr. Webb recalled, was created by Congress in 1932 to meet a long-considered need for a national credit reservoir for home-financing institutions somewhat similar to the Federal Reserve System in the commercial banking field and the Federal Land Banks in the sphere of agricultural financing. That it is fulfilling this need, he added, is shown by its consistent year-to-year growth.

Most Banks Members

The membership of the system now includes the majority of the larger American savings and home-financing institutions, Mr. Webb said. Their position in this field is indicated by the following facts:

1. During 1937 the savings and loan associations that are members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System loaned 85 per cent of the funds advanced by all savings and loan associations in the United States.

2. They financed fully 40 per cent of all home purchases, construction, repairs and refinancing loans by all lending institutions of every class in that year.

3. Bank system members now constitute 41 per cent of all savings and loan associations in the United States and hold 65 per cent of their total assets.

They Have Prospered

As the member institutions have grown and prospered, Mr. Webb explained, so have the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks which stand behind them.

The 12 banks, on August 31, had total assets of $278,210,644 as compared with $256,877,295 at the beginning of this year. During the same eight-month period, surplus and undivided profits rose from $5,204,417 to $7,235,619 and cash and investments from $55,823,229 to $87,496,631. Consolidated gross income of the 12 banks from January to August, 1938, was $5,055,769 as compared with $3,660,526 for the same period last year.

Outstanding advances to member institutions on September 24 of this year stood at $189,871,172 as compared with $179,000,313 on the same date last year. As an index of the service the banks have rendered to their members, Mr. Webb reported that they advanced during their six years $459,752,025, of which $269,883,573 had been repaid.

Although in their early period the resources of the 12 banks consisted largely of Government investment in their capital, this proportion is being rapidly reversed. Sale of debentures of the banks to the public, plus increased purchase of capital stock by the member institutions and deposits by members with the banks, have brought down the proportion of Government participation to less than 50 per cent.

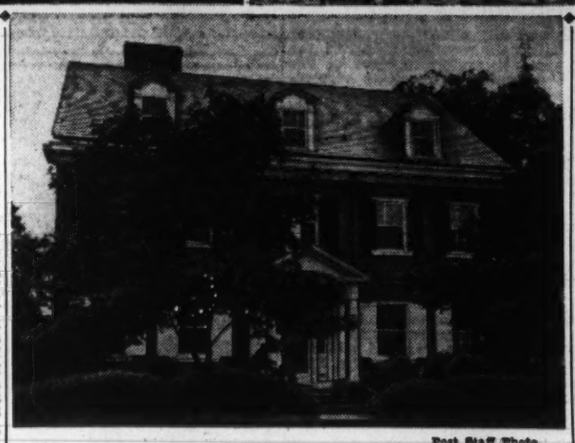
10 Million in Dividends

During the past fiscal year stock in the Federal Home Loan Banks held by member institutions increased from $31,530,510 to $36,771,205 and deposits of members rose from $14,747,559 to $19,873,356. All banks are on a dividend-paying basis, having declared dividends of $10,297,000 since their organization.

That members have increasingly taken advantage of district bank credit to expand their operations is shown by the rise in the ratio of borrowers to membership during the last few years, as revealed in these percentages: 54.6 per cent at the end of the fiscal year 1935; 63.6 per cent at the end of June 30, 1936, and 67.8 per cent on June 30, 1938.

During the past 18 months the bank system has obtained new funds for home-financing in the public money market, where five series of joint debentures of the 12 banks have been offered and quickly oversubscribed. These issues have totaled $142,700,000, of which $90,000,000 is outstanding.

Attractive Residences Shown Today in Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

These homes are being presented by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. Upper left is 2202 Kalorama road northwest. Upper right is 2919 Woodland drive northwest. The lower picture shows 2400 Wyoming avenue northwest

Syndicate Opens Loan Office Here

Investors Syndicate announces the opening of a real estate mortgage loan office at 807 Tower Building, to make first trusts on homes and apartments. The home office of Investors Syndicate is in Minneapolis, where it was founded in 1894, and it has shown a continuous growth even during the depression years, now having assets totaling about $140,000,000. This company maintains mortgage loan departments in most of the principal cities in the United States and has been making loans in the Washington metropolitan area through a correspondent.

It now finds, according to syndicate representatives, it can better serve the borrowing public by establishing its own office. This, they state, will result in prompt servicing of applications and, as they are loaning their own money, they will charge no commissions, and by granting long-term low monthly payment loans at low interest rates will promote home ownership. The company, it is announced, will make not only conventional type loans on homes and apartments but will specialize on Federal Housing Administration loans, which type of loan it considers as giving a great security to the home owner in the way of minimum payments, carrying charges and proper standards of construction.

It is of interest, syndicate representatives remind, that the FHA loan plan has been popular over the country and that Investors Syndicate is one of the three largest holders of the FHA home loans in the United States. The local office is under the management of Don McGuiggan, who has been with the company for ten years on the West Coast and comes to the Washington office from the Seattle, Wash., office. Mr. Michael Anselmo, who has been in the real estate business in Washington, D. C., for some time, is also associated with the local office.

Certain Shingles Last for Years

There are many types of roofing, ranging from wood shingles to heavy tile.

Certain types of shingles offer many years of use and require virtually no upkeep as regards painting or repairs. Some of these materials are available for exterior walls.

A house with a flat roof should be constructed so that it may be used, if desired, as a sun deck or roof terrace.

Upstairs Laundry Is Time Saver

An outgrowth of the trend toward planning for efficiency in small homes is the upstairs laundry.

In many old small dwellings this utility room was situated in the basement. This increased the work of the housewife. Today much unnecessary labor has been eliminated by locating the laundry in a compact space directly off the kitchen.

Not only is the efficiency of the home enhanced by such an arrangement but the basement space that may be utilized for recreational or living purposes is enlarged.

Realtors to Hold Question Bee

Cash prizes totaling $175 are arranged for the coming Nationals Realtors' "querio," with $100 for top honors, $50 and $25 for runners up. The querio, something new in realtor rivalries, will be a lighter moment's feature of the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Milwaukee, November 9-12.

After the pattern of the old-fashioned spell-down and the radio quiz, John J. Berry, of Newark, as "Professor Query" will draw from a container pertinent rgal estate questions.

Contestants will represent their local real estate boards, and may be chosen, it is suggested, through local queries. They must be entered by November 1. Realtors and their employees are invited to submit questions to be asked in the contest—each to be accompanied by the answer, and $1 to be paid for each question accepted, Glen A. Wilson, Milwaukee, chairman of the contest committee, announces.

Showers Demanded

It is rapidly becoming an old American custom to start the day with a shower. The house that does not have one is being looked at askance by propect renters and buyers.

Realtors Plan Home Exhibit In Milwaukee

Rebuilding Stressed
Projects Private
Factory to Be Shown

Noteworthy current real estate developments, including some of the best new production of low cost homes; work of realtors over the country that is suggestive of what can be done in the rebuilding of American cities for a better adaptation to present economic and social needs, will be shown in slides to be exhibited at the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Milwaukee, November 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Included in the series, collected by the association, and to be shown at sessions of the land developers and home builders division, are examples of successful reconditioning projects, including a profitable private project which converted a slum area of old "company houses" into modern low-income housing.

Large scale housing operations in the low cost range are already beginning to be announced under the plan of mortgage insurance opened for such projects by recent FHA amendments. John McC. Mowbray, chairman of the association's committee on housing, and president of the Roland Park Corporation of Baltimore, developers of some of the most notable residential areas in the country, will discuss the new possibilities at the Milwaukee meeting of the division.

D. C. Slipher, vice president of the Gunnison Housing Corporation, New Albany, Ind., will discuss the "assembled house" and what it has today to offer for home builders. Incidentally he will describe the processes in straight-line production in the corporation's factory through which raw lumber is fed from freight cars into conveyors at one end and completed houses (in unassembled panels ready for equipment to be put in) come out at the other.

Mirrors Enlarge Room

Glass is rapidly gaining importance in modern decoration. The use of large mirrors to reflect a room and increase its apparent size is a trick that has long been known to decorators. A New York apartment has an entire wall of glass panels, which makes the room seem larger, and cooler.

Store Screens To Avoid Warps

Autumn marks the end of the screen season in almost every section of the country. After making necessary repairs, screens should be stored in such a way that the frames will not be warped.

In order to prevent warping, screens should either be stood up in racks or be laid flat. If they are stacked, it is important that the surface on which they are stacked be level and that each screen be placed squarely on the one below it. Improper storage may damage the wire cloth or warp the frames.

If screens and window sills have not already been numbered, this is recommended so that when the screens are put in use in the spring they may be easily sorted and placed in their proper openings. Small duplicate brass number tags may be obtained for this purpose.

Top Value in
LOW COST HOUSING
New 5-Room Air Conditioned Homes in
GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE
$4990
$500 Down—$32 Month
Approved for New 90% F. H. A. Loans
Includes Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance
104 of these sensational homes already sold—and here's the reason: Excellent location—plus quality construction—on terms less than rent. Large living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, de luxe kitchen, air-conditioned oil heat. Schools and stores convenient—10c bus fare at your door.
JUST 15 MINUTES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE
TO REACH: Cross Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (next traffic light); turn left 100 feet to property.
GUEST HOUSE FURNISHED BY FURNITURE, INC., ARLINGTON, VA.
Open Daily Until 9:30 P.M.
MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.
BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS
2174 N. Brandywine St. WAlnut 7081

Rock Creek Hills
OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK
A homeplace of unrivalled beauty . . . an investment with rigid protective clauses
Here is a setting that meets every requirement for the permanent home you have planned to build—beautiful rolling ground, natural woodland and winding parkways with a mile and a quarter of frontage on Rock Creek Park. Exceptionally large lots, averaging half an acre, permit the broad lawns and beautiful gardens you desire. Rigid restrictions protect the community—you will always have good neighbors. A fine new junior high school is in the heart of Rock Creek Hills. In fact, every requirement for an exclusive homesite is fulfilled here. Although it is located just outside urban Washington, adjoining fashionable Connecticut Ave., prices in Rock Creek Hills are attractively moderate. For full information call NA. 8503 or Kensington 466.
HOMESITES FROM $1,500
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue 2¾ miles past Chevy Chase Circle to Rock Creek. Turn right on Beach Drive to Rock Creek Hills.

FIRST SHOWING
And A Wonderful Buy

7227 BRADLEY BOULEVARD
This center-hall red brick with 2 huge bedrooms 13x16 with extra-size adjoining dressing rooms on second floor. Large library or bedroom with bath on first floor. Splendid living room opening on a spacious inclosed screened porch. Excellent lot 70 ft. frontage. This is the one house you should see today.
DIRECTIONS—Drive out to Bradley Lanee, left on Bradley Lane. Continue out Bradley Boulevard to the seventh house beyond Wilson Lane, see
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye NAt. 0218

1 SOLD LAST WEEK
JUST COMPLETED—½ Square Off 16th St.

6408 LUZON AVE. N.W.
Located on a beautiful wide avenue, just a few feet off 16th St., is this attractive group of new homes—ultra modern in every respect. Six rooms, 2 baths, clubroom, fireplaces; detached or built-in garage.
Equipped with Car Wood AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
$11,650 Up
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Never Before Have Popular-Priced Homes Been Built This Close to 16th St.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.) turn east to homes.
1515 K BEITZELL DIst. 3100
BUILT BY J. M. CHESTER, The Sign of Quality

ROSEMONT
in historic old Virginia
GATEWAY TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL
NEW LOW COST HOMES of DISTINCTION and QUALITY
spacious rooms—tiled bath with shower—de luxe kitchen—automatic hot water heat—width 19.2 ft.—ample closets—metal weather stripped—rock wool insulated—furred walls—copper downspouts—hardwood floors—solid brass hardware—every quality feature you could desire in a home. Stores, schools and transportation nearby. Some face a 118 ft. boulevard.
$5,250 and $5,450
$33.80 PER MO.
$550 CASH PLUS F. H. A. SETTLEMENT CHARGES
Exhibit Home
305 WASHINGTON AVENUE
ROSEMONT, VIRGINIA
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery left and follow Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell to Linden Street, left on Linden 1 block to homes.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALexandria 4630 Alexandria, Va.

Only Home Left in a New Group of 4

4417 BURLINGTON PLACE N.W.
American University Park
One of the outstanding values on today's market, this home is built to the Preston-specifications which have made these some of the fastest selling homes in Washington. Of center hall design, it contains 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, recreation room and basement lavatory. Air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, large lot with fenced in back yard and detached garage.
$10,500
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Burlington Pl., right to houses.
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505

A LOW COST HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN
The New "Gunnison" Home
Exhibit, Now Open Rogers Heights, Md.
We have created a low cost home that means something more than a way to lower the rent bill. It's beautiful, it's comfortable, it's ideally located. Completely Air CONDITIONED—fully insulated. Garage is included in your original purchase. There's nothing else like this home on the market today . . . be sure to inspect before you decide on any house where the main inducement is "low price" alone. Every home on an extra large, beautifully landscaped wooded lot. See this home of quality today.
LOW PRICE WITH QUALITY
Drive out the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to Peace Cross—turn right ½ mile to Edmonston Road—left on Edmondston Road to Rogers Ave.—right 4 blocks to Exhibit Home.
GReenwood 3066 WHIPPLE CONSTRUCTION CO.
$4275 TO $4675
F.H.A. APPROVED
Terms As Low As $22.50 PER MONTH Interest and Principal

Home Owners In Memphis to Refurbish City

Future Is Planned Neighborhoods Are Unit Coming Trends Studied

A notable plan through which Memphis proposes to attack the problem of urban blight over the next 10 or 20 years by encouraging simultaneous effort of property owners in older neighborhoods to improve their neighborhoods was described at the Southeast Regional Conference of the Natoinal Association of Real Estate Boards, held in that city, by Ralph Picard, city commissioner of public service.

The Memphis program, expected to be an enormous influence toward long-term stabilization of real estate values throughout the city, includes restudy of the existing city plan in the light of economic, technological and social change; rezoning the city to adjust to these changes; adoption of the neighborhood as the unit of future city planning and drafting of a neighborhood plan under which public aids may be made available for co-operative action of property owners for neighborhood protection and improvement.

To Give "Transfusion"

In connection with a two-year restudy of its city plan recently undertaken at the instance of Mayor Watkins Overton and following projected rezoning of the city to prepare the way for new building, Memphis "proposes to give its 'ailing' older areas a blood transfusion," Commissioner Picard said, by public-private co-operative action for neighborhood betterment.

Real estate leaders over the country and civic and business groups concerned with sound city building are much interested in progress of the Memphis plan, which follows a suggestion made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and under active study in a number of cities.

"The major objective of our present program is to rehabilitate our blighted areas, protect our good areas and thereby halt the excessive flow of population into remote suburbs," the commissioner said. "America is outgrowing its cities because there has been no strong, organized program to eradicate blight and keep the older residential districts premanently desirable.

To Organize Owners

"There seem to be two chief remedies for blighted residential districts: more adequate zoning and greater interest on the part of the property owners. The need of zoning as the first line of defense is obvious. Next we have the question of keeping neighborhoods thus protected in use. Decay of older areas is due not so much to a suburban mania, desire to keep up with the Joneses, as to genuine desire for better home environments. This is where our next remedy comes in.

"Memphis intends to make the neighborhood the unit of its future city planning and to organize neighborhood groups of property owners to protect and further the interests of their areas. This will supply a medium of joint action and develop a feeling of unity and stability among the people affected.

"A neighborhood plan is to be drafted by the city's planning experts and, if approved by the majority of owners in the district, will be carried out by degrees by the city and the owners. The city will, of course, make public improvements, such as street paving, parks and similar facilities, while the property owners improve their private holdings to the best of their ability.

Restores Local Control

"This is a typically American solution to this pressing urban problem and possesses many values of a social as well as a physical nature. In cities we grow away from the small town's neighborliness, the active participation of its people in public affairs and the keener interest felt there in anything affecting the common welfare.

"Neighborhood planning restores such local control and participation, recognizing the fact that a city is always a collection of neighborhoods and groups. Usually the grouping is random, unorganized and, consequently, unproductive. Organized into neighborhood improvement associations, however, such groups will be purposeful and will aid city officials in giving greater value for the tax dollar.

"Here in Memphis, after 18 years of planned progress, we are thoroughly sold on the necessity and value of city planning. Work on our city plan by Harland Bartholomew, St. Louis, who also is planning consultant of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, began in 1920 and was completed in 1924. Recently Mayor Overton, deeply interested in restoring blighted areas to sound conditions, retained Bartholomew for a supplementary study. This two-year project will deal with new problems and utilize techniques developed by planning experience in the last two decades.

Civic Mistakes Costly

"Our first city plan strikingly demonstrated its value when the depression brought about the great city-Federal public works programs.

"While Memphis has executed a good part of its first city plan, we realize that planning today is more vital than ever. A city laid out 100 years ago and which got the main bent of its growth before most of us were born is in many ways no more adequate to modern life than a horse and buggy is to a modern businessman. The day has come when we must look ahead in our community lief as carefully as in commerce and industry. Civic mistakes are more costly, more widespread in effect, more enduring than the errors of private business.

"As a first step we are estimating future population, determining how much land will be needed for various uses and how these land uses should be distributed to the advantage of the community. With experts pointing out that our national population is tending to level off, we do not want to build up an inflated municipal plant which will some day have to shut down in large deserted areas.

More Residential Areas

"Experience has shown that in early zoning too much property in American cities, including Memphis, was zoned for commercial and industrial use. Today in the work of zoning we are beginning at the home, in which the welfare of the community centers.

"Bartholomew's staff and our planning officials are completing the revised major street plan, to be followed by the transit plan. After these fundamentals are worked out, rezoning will begin. We expect to increase considerably our residential areas. Such rezoning, to accord with the prevailing character of a neighborhood, will at once tend to stabilize real estate values all over the city.

"Too many commercial areas spread business out too widely, depreciate the value of property in older business sections and set fictitious value on land in districts that were zoned commercial but have developed as residential.

Subdivisions Controlled

"When the residential character of such a neighborhood is assured as regards its future development, we believe that the resulting confidence on the part of property owners will lead to improvement and to appreciation of the value of the property therein."

Memphis was one of te first cities of the United States to set up control of subdivision developments outside the city limits and one of the first to extend zoning regulations into semiurbanized areas just beyond its limits. In 1925 Memphis planning officials were given authority over subdivision planning for 5 miles outside the city, territory later annexed. Today Shelby County has put planning, zoning and subdivision control into effect for its entire area of 800 square miles.

Living Room of Chevy Chase Parkway Show Home

Post Staff Photo.

View of living room of exhibit home at 5225 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, presented by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., for Brown Bros. Corp., builder, and furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

Residential Showing in Rogers Heights, Md.

Post Staff Photos.

New Gunnison home in Rogers avenue, Rogers Heights, Md., being presented by Whipple Construction Co.

Nelson Painted Ships Red to Hide Blood

An early psychological use of color was demonstrated by Lord Nelson, admiral of the British fleet, at Trafalgar, before his ships closed with the enemy off the Spanish coast, he had the bulkwarks and companionways of his ships, the powder buckets, gun carriages, and some of the guns, painted a brilliant red. With this accomplished, blood that followed the hand to hand fighting of naval battles in those days would be far less noticeable and consequently less discouraging to Nelson's sailors.

N.Y. Architects To Plan United Legal Front

3-Day Meeting Set To Discuss Legislation Joint Group in Charge

A convention of registered architects in New York State will be held under auspices of the New York State Association of Architects at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, October 27-29. The Joint Committee of Architectural Societies in the Metropolitan Area will be host. Addresses by leading New York architects, a discussion of legislation affecting architects and visits to the Cloisters and the World's Fair grounds will be included in the program.

"There are many difficulties besetting our profession today which can only be remedied by concerted action," Wesley S. Bessell, member of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and chairman of the committee on convention arrangements, said in a statement explaining purposes of the meeting.

"Now for the first time every architect in the State, regardless of affiliation with local societies, will have a voice in the discussion of existing or pending legislation affecting the practice of architecture and the recommendations to be made at Albany as a result of these discussions will have the weight of a united and determined body behind them.

"For too long architects have suffered from individual and collective timidity and a type of professional aloofness mistakenly called dignity. It is high time that the architects of this State emerged from their false fronts and took collective action in the interest of the public of which they are a part."

The architects will register at the Hotel Pennsylvania from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. October 27. At 1 p. m. there will be a luncheon presided over by Arthur Loomis Harmon, president of the New York Chapter of the A. I. A. James W. Kideney, president of the New York State Association of Architects, will describe the general purpose of the convention, while Richmond H. Shreve, of New York City, a director of the institute, will speak on the interrelation of architectural organizations in New York State and the A. I. A. plan of national unification. At 4 p. m. the architects will visit the Cloisters, where tea will be served.

Friday morning will be devoted to sightseeing. Following a luncheon at the Hotel Pennsylvania, Mr. Harmon will preside at an afternoon meeting at which there will be a general discussion of legislation affecting New York State architects. Speakers will be Matthew del Gaudio and Charles C. Platt, of New York City; James Vetter, of Syracuse; C. Storrs Barrows, of Rochester; Gilbert L. Van Auken, of Albany, and State Senators John J. Dunnigan, of New York City, and Thomas C. Desmond, of Newburgh. Stephen F. Voorhees, chairman of the board of design of the New York World's Fair, will welcome the architects at the fair grounds at 4:15 p. m.

Mr. Kideney will preside at the Saturday morning meeting, at which additional problems affecting New York State architects will be dealt with. Topics to be discussed include development of Federal, State and municipal architectural bureaus and the relation of the private architect to the public. Written questions on means of making the profession more useful and effective will be considered. A final luncheon meeting will take place at 1 p. m.

Members of the committee on convention arrangements, in addition to Mr. Bessell, are Hobart B. Upjohn, reception and information; Ward W. Fenner, publicity; Gerald A. Holmes, finance and hotel arrangements; Edgar I. Williams, program, and Maxwell Cantor, Matthew del Gaudio, Arthur L. Harmon, Gerald L. Kaufman, William Tilden Koch, E. N. MacCollin, Raymond J. Martin, William T. MacCarthy, Charles C. Platt, Henry Saylor, Robert F. Schirmer, Maurice G. Uslan, Cornelius J. White, William Wilson and Frederick J. Woodbridge.

The joint Committee of Architectural Societies in the Metropolitan Area includes the New York and Brooklyn chapters of the A. I. A., and the New York, Brooklyn, Bronx, Westchester, Staten Island and Long Island Societies of Architects. Members of the New York State Association of Architects are the Albany, Brooklyn, Buffalo, New York City, Westchester and Central New York chapters of the A. I. A., and the Bronx, Brooklyn, Long Island, New York, Rochester, Staten Island, Syracuse, Westchester and Western New York Societies of Architects.

Leaded Windows In Old Manors

The manors of Old England have contributed much to the beauty of architecture. Leaded lights, set in metal casements were inseparable partners in the old Tudor homes and modern taste still clings to the leaded window, not only because it is closely associated with architectural traditions, but because it is practical, economical and has a charm all its own.

Regardless of the material used on the construction of a house, the skilful combination of architectural harmony and practical utility, in the modern counterparts of the metal casements of Tudor times, will be found to blend perfectly. Such windows give animation to the exterior of a building and add to the decorative value of the interior. They are easy to wash and keep clean. If leaded lights are used, the cames requires no painting, while when steel cross and vertical bars hold the panes in place, they need be painted but once every four years.

Horizontal lead bands of modern casements are reinforced with a steel core in the heart of the lead. This adds strength and durability to the window or door. To meet the demands of harmonious design, leaded lights glazed with obsure glass for use in bathrooms are provided, while for use in sun rooms or children's play rooms special Vitaglass is available.

5918 3rd St. N.W.
$10,950
New Semi-Detached
BRICK HOME
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
This large brick home contains 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, bath and maid's room in basement. Sun parlor, living room with fireplace, 4 large master bedrooms, 2 baths. Large landscaped lot 160 feet deep. Two-car brick garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.
Built by F. K. & B. Co.
Forming Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Home and Investment
$15,500
2846 Connecticut Ave.
(Near Cathedral Ave.)
This 7-room, 2-bath (also maid's room and bath) brick house and 2-car garage, in new condition, may be used as a home and at the same time be a profitable investment. Likely within a few years be zoned for business use. In meantime desirable as office and residence for physician. Recent tenant before renovating paid $1,500 a year.
Open Day and Evening
THOS. J. FISHER & Co. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

Considered
Homes
A house built by J. B. Tiffey has had consideration given to the five factors essential to making a house a home, namely:
1. Location 2. Design
3. Materials 4. Construction
5. Price

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
4441 Warren St. N.W.
$10,950
Six Rooms—Two Baths—Detached Homes—Complete in every detail.
9 of these beautiful homes sold—2 on display. New group about under construction. Visit today.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 44th St. to Warren St. right on Warren St. to development.
TIFFEY & FLYNN
INCORPORATED
Woodward Bldg. Republic 1218

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES
Only $39.25 per month including Taxes & Interest
APPROVED by FHA
Summer-Winter Air Conditioned.
9 SOLD Before Completion
Something REALLY NEW
EXHIBIT HOME 1915 D ST. N.E.
ONLY $600 CASH
Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, de luxe bath, front porch, full basement with lavatory and laundry trays, numerous closets, automatic gas heat, insulated, hardwood floors, weatherstripped, screened. Ruud automatic water heater.
Drive out East Capitol St. to 17th St., left on 17th to D St., right on D to Homes.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
BARKLEY BROS., Inc.
OWNERS BUILDERS
Shoreham Building
Conner & Ryon, Agents
Phone NAtional 9277

OPEN SUNDAY
Frances Powell Hill
presents
5101 38th Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.
•
A REAL HOME
Convenient to schools, churches, stores and transportation, in a desirable neighborhood.
English type brick residence containing seven large, airy rooms, two baths, two sun rooms; delightful yard.
Reasonably priced and well financed.
Drive Out Sunday Between 11:30 and 5:30
or call for appointment thereafter
I think you will like it!
1644 Connecticut Ave.
DEcatur 3422 DEcatur 2544

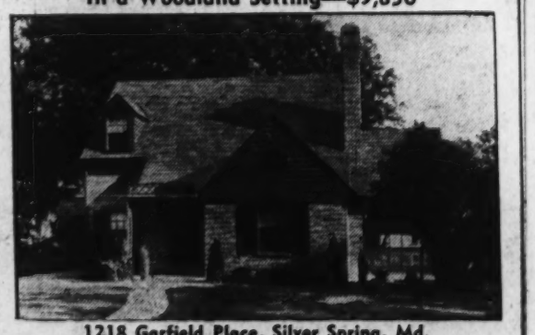
GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE NEARBY MARYLAND
Recently completed, stone home: 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, recreation room, wine cellar, roof garden; high elevation; servants' house, greenhouse, garage, large swimming pool; unlimited water supply from springs on land. Plenty of acreage; nicely landscaped. Plenty of fruit.
Four miles from D. C. Owner has authorized sale several thousand under cost.
Will exchange free of incumbrance for apartment house or investment property. For information, call
MR. DAVIS
800 H St. N.W.
NAtl. 3556 Evenings ATl. 7385

ARLINGTON, VA.
1415 N. Edison St.
(CORNER 15th & EDISON)
All-brick bungalow, 5 rooms, casement windows. Second floor finished. Detached garage.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Tucker Real Estate
4739 Wash. Blvd. WA. 6474

An Environment of Distinction
Cheverly, Md.
Exclusive . . . But Inexpensive
HOMES
5 and 6 Room—
Now Open—On Marshall Road
$5,950 to $7,950
Terms as Low as $37.50 Per Mo.
Five and six room homes with automatic heat, air conditioning, steel sash, Venetian blinds, rock wool insulation, slate roof, built-in garage; 1½ baths (tile). Electric kitchen. Attractively situated on large wooded lot.
TO REACH:
Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway nine-tenths of a mile to Landover Road. Out Landover Road to Cheverly Entrance. Follow Le Bland Ave. to Marshall Road—right to house.
Now Open for Your Inspection
Carroll E. Daniel
Night Alex. 2507-W
Day GR. 3586

A SPLENDID VALUE
5806 Third Place N.W.
(Between Nicholson and Orleiborpe)
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
An exceptional opportunity to obtain a comfortable home at a real bargain price is offered to some Washington family. This semi-detached brick house in a fine neighborhood contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and den on first floor. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Built-in garage, fenced rear yard, front porch, automatic gas heat. Convenient to schools.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
$9,250 *CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED*
JACOBSON BROS.
Owners and Builders of Fine Detached Homes
1616 K St. N.W. DI. 2126

In a Woodland Setting—$9,850



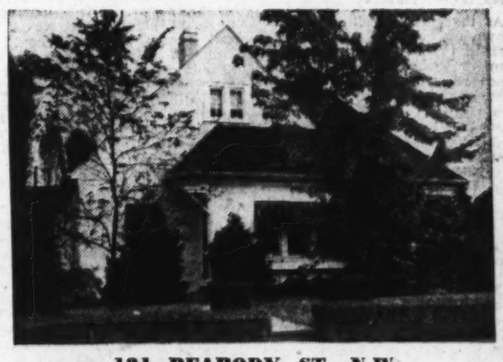
1218 Garfield Place, Silver Spring, Md.
Situated on a lot 60x150 feet, this house features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, including 1st floor bedroom and bath, screened living porch, air conditioning unit, basement lavatory and numerous closets. It has complete rock wool insulation, weather-stripping, furred walls, copper gutters and downspouts.
TO REACH: Out 16th St. through Silver Spring, 1 mile North of traffic light turn left to Garfield St., 3 blocks West, bear right to Garfield Place to home.
1515 K Street BEITZELL Open Daily
District 3100 and Sunday

A Colonial Brick
ON
ONE-HALF ACRE LOT
ON
The Famous
Old Georgetown Road
Large center-hall plan residence, built to quality specifications throughout. Spacious porch, slate roof, electric health kitchen, garage.
The lot provides real space for a garden and chickens and a safe playground for the children.
SIX ROOMS • TWO BATHS
$10,750
ALSO BRICK BUNGALOWS
FROM **$7,950**
EACH A MINIATURE ESTATE
Open for Inspection
Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda and take left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Luzmanor. Just 25 minutes from the heart of the city. Bus service to schools and downtown.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

AN ENGLISH MANOR HOUSE
in
Wesley Heights

2923 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.
THIS beautiful home contains living room with fireplace, music room, side porch, dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd floor. Servant's room, laundry, heating plant in basement; 2-car detached garage. $21,500—liberal terms.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
GEorgia 1271 7733 Alaska Ave.

AN UNUSUAL HOME and AN UNUSUAL VALUE



121 PEABODY ST. N.W.
This beautiful English-type brick bungalow offers an extraordinary opportunity to the home-seeker who demands convenient location in the northwest section plus attractive price. On the first floor are a living room, dining room, kitchen, two spacious bedrooms and complete bath. Space for two additional bedrooms and bath is on the second floor. The home is most modernly appointed—with automatic heat and every feature that makes for comfort. Detached garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
1519 K Street District 1015
"Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years"

We Have Never Built a *Better* Value
in a location so highly desirable—out of the noise and danger of traffic, but still within five minutes' walk of stores, schools, churches, theaters, etc., in the 14th Street and Park Road section.
4208 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
One of the last three Furnished by Hilda Miller
You have your own ideas about what you want in a home—and you will find ALL of them and many other things you have never thought possible to get in a Home of this size—and at the special price at which you can buy it.
6 Rooms
2 Tile Baths
Large Living Room with Built-in Bookcases
Open Fireplace
De Luxe Kitchen with Ventilating Fan
Garwood Oil Heating
3 Bedrooms
Recreation Room with Open Fireplace
Air Conditioning
Perfect Insulation
Detached Garage
Appealingly Priced **$12,450** *Attractive Terms*
If you wish perhaps we can work out a trade with your present home.
Directions—Out 16th St. to Arkansas Ave. or Upshur St., right to house.
14th & K Sts. CAFRITZ DI. 9080
The Cafritz Policy—ALL the Price Can Buy

A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR A RESPONSIBLE PARTY
to purchase modern brick home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage.
30 ACRES OF GROUND
Three to five thousand dollars cash, balance in ten years.
In Chevy Chase direction on main highway.
Now salable to builders in 140 large lots. After reserving two acres with the dwelling. An opportunity to get a beautiful home free and make a gross profit of $25,000. Price $40,000.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

MORE DAILY HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES
Why Not Do As So Many Others Have Done
Have Paul T. Stone, Inc. BUILD YOUR HOME
Ask any one who has called on us to build a home for them, and you will always get a story of satisfied service, dependable construction, modern features and full value! We will handle all details from architectural design to financing, thus leaving you
NO WORRY AT ALL!
Drive out to see the new homes being built in the 6600 block of 32nd Place, including the completed home at
6666 32nd Pl. N.W.
In Barnaby Woods
A new Stone-Built home, which demonstrates the superiority of Paul T. Stone, Inc., construction. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to 32nd Place, to home.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tow, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. Natl. 0856

House Plants Reward Slight Trouble in Care

Geraniums Need Sun, Little Water or Feeding
Begonias Require Shade and Humidity
Most Flowers Should Have Leaves Washed

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

HOUSE PLANTS become intimate friends of those who grow them. After nursing a favorite house plant back to health there is real pleasure in the signs of returning strength and the ensuing bloom or plentiful foliage. Some house plants like full sun, others more or less shade. Some require copious watering and others rebel if watered too frequently. Many types must be heavily fed and others become lazy if given too rich a diet.

The general rule for culture of the older favorites are well known. Geraniums are better bloomers with scant water and feeding, and not too rich a soil, and like a bright window. Begonias, which in their natural environment grow under trees and in woodlands, where the sun only penetrates for part of the day, like a less sunny position and should not be in the sun during the hottest part of the day. They must never be allowed to wilt, as it will take a long time to repair the loss of moisture. They like humidity but not too much water. An easy way to have these conditions is to fill the saucers with peat moss, which when kept damp will create the humidity they desire. Most house plants like their leaves washed and watered, with the exception of those with hairy leaves, such as the Gloxinias. Water will decay their foliage

Ivies and other vines are very satisfactory, as are the old favorites asphidestra and sanseveria, which have become among the smartest of all house plants. The straight spikes of foliage when placed in the new containers are perfect in a modern setting. They require almost no care and do their best under almost any conditions. Cacti have long been favorites. The well known Christmas cactus, with its brilliant blooms which always arrive for the Christmas season has been used in American homes for more than a century.

Following the renewed interest in window and house gardens nurserymen have been scouring this country as well as foreign lands for new and satisfactory plants. In venturing into the realm of these new plants it is advisable to purchase them direct from the grower, so that rules for their culture may be obtained.

Window Boxes Help

With the interest in house plants, or we should say house gardens, for many are miniature gardens with a surprising amount of bloom, ways have been devised for their display and their grouping around windows. A favorite and simple way is the window box. The best method of using plants in these indoor window boxes is to keep them in individual pots. In this way they can be shifted as one desires, and replaced if they prove unsatisfactory or when through their blooming season. These boxes can be made to have the appearance of a planted box by the use of potted vines which will cover the different flower pots.

Another attractive way of having plants grow around the window was demonstrated at a flower show in Baltimore several years ago. Small graduated, semi circular shelves were placed in between the two windows in the form of a small "what not." This made a very attractive window picture.

Memphis Has Prize

One of the most beautiful window settings we have seen was in a home in Memphis. In both the dining and drawing rooms there were small bay windows. Narrow glass shelves held a collection of ivy and small blooming plants. Each of these was placed in attractive containers and in the intervening spaces were pieces of rare colored glass. The windows were placed at the height of low wainscoating and the floor space built up to this height. On this broad shelf were placed one or two jardinieres filled with blooming plants.

Another dining room had an attractive window setting. The decorations in the room were modern with white walls and panelling and a wide window. On each side of this were placed against a background of blue curtains two white metal semi circular stands filled with white geraniums. This effect was, of course, more elaborate and more difficult to keep, as it would require constant replacing of plants.

Another attractive window garden is obtained with wire and green foliage plants interspersed with paper white narcissus. These can be planted in succession and fresh plants ready to fill in during the winter.

Plant Narcissus Now

Bulbs are among the loveliest of all flowers for the house. The paper white narcissus are probably the easiest and, therefore, the most popular, as they grow readily in water. Planted now, they will be ready to bring into the living room in about two months. They should be placed in gravel to prevent tipping. It is most important to place them firmly, for they lose their beauty if they fail to stand upright. To have strong blooms they should be placed in the dark for about two weeks until the root system is well developed. This dark place must be cool, as they need a cool location while the buds are forming. This will give them a sturdy appearance instead of the tall, weak leaves often seen. Roman hyacinths also grow well in water if placed in containers made for them which allow space for their heavy roots. They will not grow satisfactorily in a flat bowl. Other bulbs which will grow in water are mammoth yellow crocus and two yellow narcissus, the golden spur trumpet narcissus and the narcissus polyanthus. Soleil d'Or, which is similar to the white paper variety; freesia and chinodoxa are easily cultivated in soil and do not require any special attention other than a cool place away from the window when first planted.

Tulips Are Tougher

Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths planted in soil are more difficult to grow, but well worth the trouble of preparation. It is necesasry to prepare them as early as the bulbs can be obtained, as they require quite a long time in a cold, dark place. A cold frame is the best place for them. Before being planted in pots they must first be soaked and then placed on a bed of cinders, witn soil packed close around them. They must be covered with straw, a layer of leaves and about 3 inches of soil.

Different bulbs require different lengths of time to get their root growth and this is a very important feature. The times are, approximately: Crocus, four weeks; narcissi, three months; tulips, two weeks longer.

Small bulbs such as scilla and grape hyacinths take about seven weeks. It is advisable to mark each pot with a stake which will remain above the topsoil so that the pots may be identified. As in the bulbs grown in water, the plants must be kept in a cool, shaded place until the buds develop.

Single and double tulips are more satisfactory than the Darwins for house forcing. The doubles such as Boule de neige, white, murillo, pink, crown-of-gold yellow and the scarlet imperator rubrorum are particularly effective.

Cold Frames Safeguard Many Plants

Aid Canterbury Bells
Prevent Winter-Kill
Help Summer Seedings

Two lovely perennials which are difficult to grow without protection are the foxgloves, with their stately spires, and the canterbury bells. Although they are perfectly hardy so far as cold weather is concerned, they are very susceptible to wet weather, and thrawing and freezing.

There is only one safe way to grow them in cold climates and that is by wintering them in a cold frame, where they will be safe from wet and the changes in temperature will be tempered by the glass of the frams. Transplant them to the frame in the fall about 2 inches apart each way.

Poppy anemones, botanically called anemone coronaria, can be grown for early spring cutting with great success in a frame. They have peculiarly dried up looking tubers, which are not of the hardiest kind, but which can be wintered with a little protection.

One difficulty which should be carefully considered is the determining of the top of the tuber. Usually it is indicated by a slight depression with a few points in it. In other cases the old roots may still be clinging to the under side, and can be sure of yourself when this is the case. If there should be any doubt, plant it edgeways. They need a rich soil and should be planted 2 inches deep.

There seems to be no end to the uses for a cold frame. Designed principally for spring to hurry up the season, it makes a perfect seed bed for summer seedlings, as well as a late planting of perennials. If you don't have a cold frame, this is as good a time to build one as any other.

The frosts of late fall bring to mind the problems of harboring perennial seedlings. If you planted them in the garden, you will no doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best all-around method is to pot the plants, and set them into the soil of the frame. Such treatment assures them a few more weeks of growth, and will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the spring and get an early start. They will also be easily transplanted.

A more timely use for the cold frame during the cold weather is for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissus and amaryllis are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame be in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms.

Thomas to Sing At Baltimore

Announcement of the seventy-third season of Friday afternoon recitals at the Peabody Conservatory of Music has been made by the director, Otto Ortmann, and the news has interest for Washingtonians, who from time to time attend some events in Baltimore. John Charles Thomas, the distinguished American barytone who was a scholarship student at Peabody, will present the 1,000th recital beginning the series on October 28.

The November recitals will be given by Virgil Fox, organist; Simon Barer, pianist; Felix Salmond, violoncellist, and Pasquale Tallarico, pianist. William Primrose, violist, will be heard on December 2, Fraser Gange, barytone, on December 9 and Austin Conradi, pianist, on December 16.

Frank Gittelson, violinist; Alexander Sklarevski, pianist; the Coolidge String Quartet, and Ossy Renardy, violinist, will present the January programs at weekly intervals. For the four February events are scheduled Carl Hartmann, tenor; Maurice Eisenberg, violoncellist; Gertrude Pitzinger, mezzo-soprano, and the Peabody String Quartet.

Two members of the National Symphony Orchestra, George Wargo, violist, and Sylvia Meyer, harpist, will give the March 3 recital. The Pro Arte Quartet of Brussels will play March 10. No artist has yet been announced for March 17 and the series will close March 24 with a recital by Anna Kaskas, contralto.

Grand Canyon Still a Puzzle

Geologists cannot agree on what radical happening in the earth's history produced canyons as vast and deep as the Grand Canyon of Arizona and in the beds of the oceans bordering the continents.

Night-Blooming Cereus

In the garden of Mrs. Hugh Saul, of Fairfax, Va., is this huge night-blooming cereus which this year put forth as many as 50 blooms at one time.

Roanoke Garden Clubs Hosts For Annual Board Meeting

Virginia Club Governors Convene This Week
Mrs. Morgan to Speak at Upperville
World Rose Conference to Be Invited Here

Roanoke member clubs of the Garden Club of Virginia will be hostesses to the annual board of governors, meeting which is being held Wednesday and Thursday of this week. This is the first time that Mrs. Thomas Wheelwright, who was elected president in Williamsburg, will meet with the full board. It is at this meeting of the club that questions pertaining to the year's program are proposed and voted upon, new restoration work is decided and plans made for its execution.

Presidents of all member clubs will give a two-minute report of their organizations year's activities. Presidents of member clubs who will be present at the meeting are: Albemarle, Mrs. R. H. Webb, Alexandria; Mrs. Charles Henry Smith; Augusta, Miss S. Glenn Atkinson; Blue Ridge Garden Club of Lexington, Miss Jennie M. Hopkins; Chatham, Mrs. Blair Motley and Mrs. H. Lee Boatwright; Fairfax, Mrs. Amos Chilcott; Fauquier and Loudoun, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison; Hampton Roads, of Newport News, Mrs. Saxon W. Holt; James River, Mrs. Thomas S. Wheelwright; Leesburgh, Mrs. T. Frank Osborn; Lynchburg, Mrs. John W. James; Martinsville, Mrs. S. S. Stephens; Hill Mountain, of Roanoke, Mrs. Frederick James; Nansemond River, of Suffolk, Mrs. James H. Corbitt; Norfolk, Mrs. W. Arthur Porter; Petersburg, Mrs. Lewis D. Pilcher; Princess Anne, Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill; Rappahannock Valley, Fredericksburg, Mrs. Daniel B. Devore; Rivanna, University of Virginia, Mrs. Harry Clemons; Dolly Madison, of Orange, Mrs. Grey Dunnington; Roanoke Valley, Mrs. David W. Flickwir; Spotswood, Harrisonburg, Mrs. Burbridge Yancy; Tuckahoe, Richmond, Mrs. William Jerman; Warm Spring Valley, Mrs. William Kendall; Williamsburg, Mrs. Ashton Dovell; Winchester and Clarke, Mrs. B. F. Arthur.

Rockville

Winter arrangements were discussed at the meeting of the Rockville Community Garden Club Friday. Hostesses were Mrs. Mane, Mrs. Karr and Mrs. Tillman. Annual reports will be read at the next meeting of the club to be held October 28.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

A two-day flower school was sponsored on Tuesday and Wednesday by the Chevy Chase, D. C., Garden Club. The school was conducted by Mrs. W. L. Weller, of Norfolk. Mrs. Weller has just completed a course of lectures at the garden school of the Garden Club of South Carolina. Flower arrangement and an arrangement clinic, judging and the care and preservation of cut flowers were subjects for discussion. A number of certificates were awarded following an examination.

Arlington

"How the Birds Help Our Garden" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington tomorrow. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, Mrs. J. Warren Bond and Mrs. E. J. Parkin. There will be a show of chrysanthemums.

Alexandria

H. L. Neal, State landscape engineer for the department of highways, was speaker at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, which was held in Gadsby Tavern. Members of nearby clubs were guests to hear Mr. Neal, who discussed roadside problems around Alexandria. There was a showing of arrangements of fall flowers and foliage. The winning entry was exhibited by Mrs. Louis Scott. Second award was won by Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Upperville

Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Washington, will speak on winter gardens and will demonstrate their making with ferns, mosses and tiny plants from the woods, at the November meeting of the Upperville, Va., garden club.

Other speakers for the year have been Mrs. F. C. Schrader, of Chevy Chase, on flower arrangement; Miss Lilias Janney, of Leesburg, on her trip to Natchez; Mrs. H. T. Oxnard, of Upperville, on topiary art; Mrs. Charles Olberg, on Russian experiences and Mr. McHenry, of the National Park Service, on wild flowers of the Virginia parks, with pictures of the flowers taken in natural color.

Two gardens were visited on the day of the June meeting, those of Miss Julia Whiting at Middleton and Miss Martha Harris, near Aldie.

As in previous years, the village gardens were judged, prizes being given to the best flower and vegetable gardens and best kept lawns, and the best kept yards of colored residents. A flower show for colored children is an annual event, seeds being given by the club.

In May the Marshall and Upperville clubs held their flower show at Marshall and at the Leesburg show second place was won in the inter club still-life exhibit, with several members taking individual prizes.

Officers for the year were Mrs. John C. Hoyt, president; Mrs. Robert Fletcher, vice president; Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, second vice president; Mrs. A. W. Conners, secretary and Mrs. B. A. Rucker, treasurer.

American Rose Society

Brooklyn has been chosen for the 1939 meeting of the American Rose Society. Headquarters will be at the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens. At the recent meeting held in Harrisburg, Pa., awards were given for outstanding roses. "Eclipse," came in for new honors and was awarded the Fuerstenberg prize for the best rose suited to American climate. Many fine specimens of "Eclipse" were seen at the recent Potomac rose show in the class reserved for this variety. Other awards of merit to "Poinsettia," originated by Howard and Smith, "Radio," originated by Pedro Dot and "Miss America," originated by Dr. Nicolas.

The society has voted to invite the international rose conference to hold a meeting in this country. In the past all meetings have been held in Europe. Officers for 1930 are: President, Dr. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke; vice president, Dr. L. M. Massey, New York; treasurer, S. S. Pennock, Philadelphia; secretary, R. Marion Hotton, Harrisburg, Pa.; trustees for three years, Mrs. W. W. Gibbs, Staunton, Va.; R. O. Kirkland, Bountiful Utah, David Robinson, Portland, Oreg.; A. F. Truex, Tulsa, Okla. M. S. Hershey was made honorary life member.

3 Cuts Needed To Save Bark When Pruning

First Saw Upwards
Then Downwards
Saves Crash on Tree

In fall pruning of trees, guard against stripping away bark when the pruned limb drops. To remove a limb safely, make two preliminary cuts before the final clean cut. First saw up half-way through the limb a foot or so from the trunk. Two or three inches outside this cut saw down from the upper side of the limb until the branch splits off and drops, leaving a rough stub. Third, saw off the stub close to the main trunk or branch.

Failure to make the first undercut is likely to result in serious damage to the bark. The falling limb will carry with it a long streamer of bark torn from the larger growth, making a wound that heals slowly if at all. The final cut should be almost flush with the outer bark of the larger limb. If well done the bark will grow over the wound within a few years and leave hardly a trace of the amputation.

U. S. Gardeners Overlook Bet In Susan Vine

Colorful But Slow
Good Ground Cover
From South Africa

The black-eyed Susan vine (thunbergia alata) is so unusual and charming that reasons for its limited use are rather difficult to find. Few gardeners have it in their gardens, yet it is one of our most interesting annual climbers.

To be sure, it does not climb so readily as a morning glory, but, given a chance to clamber up a trellis or wire fence, it makes a splendid showing with masses of interesting bright green leaves and a multitude of large flowers.

The colors of the blooms are rather unusual in that they represent lovely soft shades of cream and nankeen yellow. The center is a velvety dark purple, so deep in color as to appear solid black. The plants bloom continuously from early July until frost.

One excellent use is for ground cover where early flowering annuals held sway earlier in the year. Actually thunbergia is a perennial, but since it is not hardy it is treated as a tender annual. Seed may be started indoors in April or sown outdoors in early May after all danger of frost is past.

Its native land is Africa, where it is found growing wild in the southeastern section of that continent. It likes a sunny position and thrives in spite of heat and drought so long as the roots have a fair amount of moisture.

Friday Music Club To Meet Nov. 4

The Friday Morning Music Club will resume its activities for the 1938-1939 season November 4, when a general committee meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, first vice president. November 11 the board of governors will meet at the home of Mrs. Katherine Riggs Burchard, treasurer. The first program meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. November 18, at Barker Hall, Y. W. C. C.

The first meeting of the program committee was held October 7 at the home of the president, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes. Members of the committee are Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Walter E. Hilton, Miss Lucy Brickenstein, Mrs. Florence Howard and Mrs. Katherine Riggs Buchard.

Several unusual concerts and lectures are being arranged for the season, including a pageant based on the life of Mozart to be presented December 30 in compliment to the Music Teachers' National Association, which will be meeting here at that time in annual convention.

Get Ready To Save Plants From Frost

Newspapers Help
Sheets for Big Flowers
Barrels May be Used

In preparation for early frosts, get ready materials and plan for protection such plants as dahlias and chrysanthemums. Protection for a night or two may prolong fine bloom for several weeks.

For small plants, simple cornucopias rolled from newspapers and held in place with pins or paper clips and held down with a trowelful of earth on the lower edge may be fully effective. For a medium-height chrysanthemum, a tight barrel with the head knocked out is probably the best and simplest protection.

For tall plants such as dahlias, the problem is more difficult. If trained close to a stake, it is often possible to drape a sheet, tarpulin, or burlap over the stake, folding and pinning at the sides to prevent a rapid escape of the air inside.

For dahlias and chrysanthemums, the large brown paper covers used by dry cleaners are convenient. The opening at the top should be folded tight and pinned or clipped. Two covers, one over the other, increase the protection greatly. A brick warmed in the oven and tucked under the protective covering is an aid to preventing injury.

When a frost warning is issued, protection should go on as early as possible to catch and hold as much of the warmth of the day as possible. The soil is usually many degrees warmer than freezing and will give off some warmth all through the night. If the protective cover prevents the escape of this warmth, the plants survive. Folding the paper or fabric cover to prevent the escape of the warmer air around the plant conserves this warmth. Even a small tear or opening may make the difference between success or failure.

Y. W. C. A. Resumes Sunday Musicales

Th Sunday Music Hours of the Young Women's Christian Association, at Seventeenth and K streets, will be resumed next Sunday at 5 p. m. with a program presented by Elena de Sayn, violinist, assisted by a string ensemble composed of Mrs. J. Wendell Coombs, Mary Alice Ferguson and Elizabeth McLaughlin, and by Benjamin Ratner and Ruth Ferguson, pianists. These informal concerts are open to both men and women and the public is cordially invited.

On october 23 the program will be given by the American-Hellenic Club, of which Nicholas Chotas is president. This will be the first of a series of "Nationality Programs;" one of which is planned for each month during the season. On October 30 Muriel Abbott Marshall, violinist, and Mary Izant Couch, pianist, will be heard.

The music department of the Y. W. C. A. is offering this year on Saturday mornings a class in music form and appreciation for children between 9 and 12 years of age. Mrs. Gail Richter, who has studied and taught at the Mannes Music School in Ne wYork, will conduct the class. Some study of the young people's programs of the National Symphony Orchestra will be included in the course.

Varied Gardens Keep Diseases at Minimum

Rotation Plan Improves the Effect
4-Year Scheme Aids Soil and Halts Pests
It Is Wise to Stay Ahead of These Troubles

By Crowell Baynes.

Most gardeners want to vary their garden layout from year to year. Usually they hope to improve the effect. Variety for its own sake is pleasing. And even if the gardener would prefer to keep an unvarying arrangement that has proved satisfactory it would be almost impossible. Diseases and insect pests would multiply. Soils would wear out and certain plants would grow faster and overcome their neighbors. Change and variations come in spite of the gardener. It is wiser to plan to keep ahead of these garden troubles.

The best kind of planning involves a general scheme for more than a single season. A three or four season plan fits the need, and as explained in these articles last year, compares closely to what farmers refer to as "rotation of crops." It gets away from the tendency to keep one variety of plants or one general type of plant in a fixed location year after year.

As an example of what leads to trouble in gardens that are not varied, consider tulips, gladioli and dahlias. It is quite possible to plant tulips in the same spot each fall, and follow them next year with either gladiolus or dahlia planting, replacing tulips in the fall. The chances are that the tulips would soon become affected with one of the blights or bulbs rots and that diseases or insects would increase on the glads or dahlias.

Particularly Desirable

By adopting the policy of deep digging and heavy composting of about one-quarter of the garden areas each fall, the rotation problem is simplified. This deeply cultivated area is obviously not suited to fall planting of bulbs or perennials, even if the work is finished in time. That in itself insures a rest and change for one season at least. This area the next season, however, will be in particularly desirable condition for the planting of the perennials that do best from spring planting, and for hardy annuals. By fall, too, with only light forking over it will be ready for fall planting of bulbs and perennials, and a good spot for the main planting of iris.

By the second season, this quarter will probably be the main point of interest in the garden with the best selections of spring blooming and fall blooming perennials, with annuals and bulbs again concentrated in the area deeply dug the year before.

By the third season it will be good gardening to begin to shift out some of the spring planted perennials, filling up with annuals and summer bulbs and tubers such as glads and dahlias, and in the fourth season it should be clear of such plants as chrysanthemums and Japanese anemones which would interfere with the fourth year rotation of deep digging.

Undisturbed Areas Benefited

There will be, of course, some areas that are left untouched year after year, occupied by such plants as peonies, gas plant, azaleas, Christmas rose, cimicifuga, and shrubby and woody plants that do best if they are left to grow undisturbed. But these can be planned as bordering areas or as small islands in the garden, perhaps along the line dividing one rotation quarter from another. Deep digging and heavy composting and fertilization of the main beds nearby is a benefit to these undisturbed areas, too. The plant food seeps over and gets into the soil on which these plants depend and they get the benefit of fertilization and moisture supply without the injury to their roots.

To recommend a four-year rotation plan of gardening and to suggest planning ahead for four years may seem to be asking for the kind of formality and "regimentation" that is likely to prove deadly to good gardening effects if rigidly applied. In actual practice, however, it makes for flexibility and charm, as well as for vigorous growth and healthy and hardy plants.

In a garden filled with humus and with the soil fertile and friable to a depth of at least two feet, the gardener can take liberties with plants that would prove disastrous in gardens that do not get this excellent preparation. Transplantings are easy and can be managed even at the "wrong" season because the plants are vigorous, and because they can be lifted with a big ball or soil and with slight injury to roots and then transferred to new soil that will give them aid in quick recovery. This is one of the principal reasons why the finest gardens usually look so well. If a plant fails, or if it develops a clashing color effect, it is easy to remedy the trouble by a quick shifting of plant that will improve the garden picture. The fine gardens are well planned but, if plans go awry as they sometimes do, faults can be corrected quickly.

Diseases Kept at Minimum

In a garden put on the four-year rotation plan troubles with diseases and with insects that live in the soil are kept at a minimum for several reasons. There is never a repeated succession of the same plants in the same soil for several seasons and the diseases and insects do not get a chance to build up. The thorough digging is an aid to sanitation. It buries many of the spores and insects to a depth that kills them. Air and water move freely in and out and this change helps control the pests. Above all, the plants grow strong and thrifty and are able to resist their enemies and grow in spite of minor injury from the pests.

This method has so many advantages that it would be worth while even if it involved considerable extra labor. As a matter of fact, the saving in labor is one of the big advantages. It does call for hard and heavy work in deep digging—but only once in four years for any given area. The work comes in fall when there is time for it and when the weather is favorable. A plot dug deep this fall will need no spading in 1939, and no more than light surface forking in 1940 and 1941. In the spring of 1942 it may be necessary to do regular spring spading, but after the second rotation of deep digging it will hardly need stirring with anything except the cultivation tools.

Planting Roses Now Where They'll Bloom Will Save the Gardener Rush in Spring

Sand Adds Porosity
Manure Is Valuable
Shoes Pommel Soil
Cut Back Top Growth
Moisten Earth Gently
Protect the Roots

By Albert Putz

Fall planting of roses has long passed the experimental stage. In fact, it has proved the most logical time for sections where Hybrid-Teas will go unharmed through the winter if given average protection. Its northern limit reaches well up into the New England States. Of course, only hardy varieties are included, such as Hybrid-Teas, Hybrid Perpetuals and the Hardy Climbers.

Since rose bushes for spring sales are dug in the late autumn, they must be stored during the winter under conditions that certainly do not add to their strength. Even if the gardener does not find it convenient to plant in late autumn, it still is wise to obtain the plants then and heel them in so that they can be planted in their permanent positions as early in the spring as the ground can be prepared.

Choose a well drained, protected spot and open up a V-shaped trench not less than two feet deep. Place the plants fairly close together and let them slant on one side of the trench. Fill in the soil and heap additional earth over them to cover at least ten inches of top-growth. Even if the winter should be more severe than usual, the plants will remain in good condition up to the point protected by the soil. The remaining growth does not matter since good planting practice demands its final removal anyway.

Plant Now and Save Rush

However, planting them now where they are to bloom greatly relieves the spring planting rush. Good soil preparation is a decided help toward success. Roses by nature like a fairly heavy soil usually designated as a clay-loam. However, splendid results can be obtained with much lighter soil if care is taken to overcome its shortcomings. The same holds true for clay soils. Sandy soils, as well as those of a clayey nature, are improved by the addition of humus. Besides the commercial humus, the gardener will find leafmold and peat moss valuable sources of this material.

Heavy soils need further treatment to facilitate drainage. Sand and sifted coal ashes worked throughout the soil will add to its porosity. Good drainage of the subsoil is equally important, since roses resent having their roots stand constantly in water. Drainage of the subsoil is effected by placing a layer of stones, cinders, coarse ashes or the like six inches deep below the bed. Since the bed should be prepared not less than eighteen inches deep, an additional six inches of soil must be removed where artificial drainage must be added.

The width of the planting trench should be not less than two feet, since rose roots not only go down but spread equally and vigorously. The soil above the drainage layer deserves careful attention. Besides humus and sand, it still is in need of plant food to provide ample nourishment for the plants.

Manure Is Valuable

By far the most valuable plant food is well-rotted cow manure, 2 years old. Horse manure of the same age is second choice. Lacking a source of supply for these, the gardener may take recourse to dried cow manure applied at the rate of 3 pounds for each 100 square feet of soil surface. Since dried cow manure does not contain as high a percentage of plant food as the fresh-rotted kind, the use of a complete commercial plant food or fertilizer is most desirable.

The rate of application depends upon its concentration and the recommendations of the manufacturer should be followed carefully. A fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash at the rate of one to three to one has a good balance for roses. Though there are gardeners who consider bone meal objectional for roses, there are many other successful growers who insist that bone meal is almost indispensable. Coarse bone, added at the rate of one-quarter pound for each plant, insures a supply of phosphoric acid long after the action of the quick-acting fertilizers has become exhausted.

All material—soil, humus, sand, manure and plant food—must be mixed thoroughly so that none can be detected readily as such when the process is completed. Next, the trench is filled with the mixture and tramped down until its top level comes within 10 inches of the soil surface. The preparation of the planting trench up to this point should precede planting by not less than a week to give the soil a further chance to settle. As roses for fall planting are not available until late October or early November, the preparation of the bed is properly scheduled for about the middle of October. This brings it into a season when virtually all other outdoor garden work is finished, a coincidence that should greatly appeal to the busy gardener.

Puddling Protects Roots

Upon arrival of the plants, open the package promptly and set the roots into a deep pail filled with a mixture of soil and water having the consistency of thick cream. Puddling is the term used by gardeners to identify this treatment. It prevents the roots from drying out until planting and keeps them moist while they are being placed in position. Long spreading roots and those showing severe bruises or other injuries are carefully cut back with a sharp knife rather than the pruning shears. Do this at the time they are puddled rather than when being planted.

As by far the majority of roses are budded plants, the thick, knotlike swelling just above the roots is not a harmful deformity but a natural development due to the budding operation. This swelling should go 2 inches below the soil surface. Holding the plant in position with one hand, spread out the roots in their natural position and then fill in good garden soil, free from manure or fertilizer, while still holding the plant in its proper position.

Use Shoes on Soil

Work the soil around the roots, under the crown and firm it well, since roses resent loose planting. When completely covered with 3 or 4 inches of soil, use the full soles of your shoes to compact the soil still more.

D. C. Dealers Now Showing New Pontiacs

Prices Reduced
Offer Low-Priced 6
Many Improvements

Pontiac engineers have displayed skill and originality in the design of three new lines of cars for 1939 now being shown by dealers, that combine fashion and good taste in modern streamlining and rich appointments, with important mechanical improvements that feature duflex rear springs as a great engineering achievement.

The quality six, a newcomer to the line, is designed for large production at a low price. With five body models (two and four-door sedans, business and sport coupes, and station wagon) of 190 inches overall length, it digs deeper into the lower price field than any previous Pontiac.

The de luxe six, with the same engine but longer chassis than the quality six, comes in five more finely appointed bodies. A cabriolet with two coupes and two sedans constitute the line. Overall length of 196¼ inches makes it the longest six by 4 inches Pontiac has ever built.

The de luxe eight, with its smooth running and economical straight eight engine, will embrace the same five body styles as the de luxe six.

In the appearance of the three lines we find complete modernization in the styling of hood, radiator, fenders and body. Continuing the silver streak through the center of hood and radiator for the fifth years as the central motif, there is more of a yacht-line prow to the radiator, which in turn is flanked on either side by chromed side grilles set into the front surfaces of the fender catwalks. The radiator ornament serves as the locking handle to raise the alligator type hood. Harmonizing multibeam headlights are mounted on the front fenders.

There is increased visibility for driver and passengers alike in the new Pontiac, which is an added safety factor. In the de luxe six and eight models visibility is fully 25 per cent greater than in previous models. Windshield and window glass are wider and higher. Windshield corner posts are narrower. Cowl-line is lower and the radii of upper windshield corners are shorter, thus enlarging the vision all around. A single panel rear window in all models also adds to the visibility.

With wider and lower de luxe six and eight bodies these models are equipped either with or without running boards. Floors being only curb-high (2 inches lower than last year).

Fisher unisteel bodies on de luxe models provide greater seat width and more leg room both front and rear, with a finer handling of instruments and accessories for 1939 than ever before.

Front seat frames are constructed of steel tubing for lightness and strength. New door locks require only a light pressure on the doors to close them securely. The new three-spoke steering wheel is T-shapel to permit an unobstructed view of the instrument panel.

The most important mechanical changes are to be found in the chassis. Starting at the front, knee action has been refined by the use of lighter and stronger pressed steel arms, which make possible an inch greater road clearance under the lower knee-action control arms. A new parallel link arrangement of connecting steering tie rods at geometric points on a connecting link improves the general handling of the car and further reduces tendency to shimmy, tramp and wheel fight.

Probably the outstanding of all Pontiac engineering developments for 1939 are the new and original duflex rear springs which give one passenger as easy a ride as six passengers and furthermore reduce bouncing and pitching when going over pumps. The spring is simplicity itself. To the conventional leaf spring, and directly below it, has been added a second but shorter auxiliary or helper spring. For light loads the car rides almost entirely on the main or upper unit, which affords a slow, comfortable motion. As the passenger load increases this upper spring comes progressively more and more into contact with the helper spring.

Shock absorbers are inclined with the bottoms out toward the wheels and the tops in toward the center of the chassis, the better to absorb both road bumps and side sway.

The principal power plant changes which affect all models are the new clutch and transmission. A single diaphragm spring clutch does away with 21 parts, requires less pedal pressure, is smoother and more positive. The new transmission was designed especially for remote control gear shifting. Although the transmission case is shorter, it retains the same gear face widths and torque transmitting capacity. With shorter spaces between bearings it is more rigid than its predecessor.

Residence Shown in Country Club Village Area

Post Staff Photos.

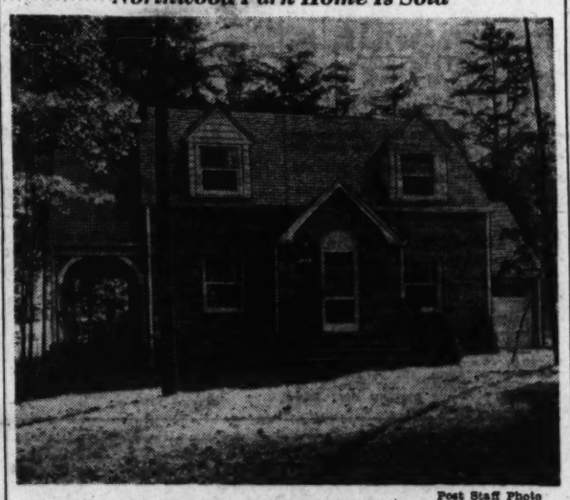
Home at 27 Winston drive, one of three new dwellings presented in Country Club Village by John F. Wynkoop, owner and builder.

Homes Sell Quickly in Thirty-ninth Place Grou p

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes in the 2200 block of Thirty-ninth place northwest, ten of which have been sold by the builder, B. H. Gruver. Purchasers include: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Richey (2209), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Inscoe (2219), Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. P. Doehrer (2221), Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Garrett (2223), Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hansford (2229), Earl W. Adams (2231), Mr. and Mrs. George Coriveau (2233), Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. McAllister (2235), Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. Bowers (2237), and Mr. and Mrs. Allan N. Harrison (1139).

Northwood Park Home Is Sold



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 104 Clark street, in Northwood Park, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. De Peugh by Garden Homes, Inc.

3 New Lines Are Offered By Hudson

Many New Features
Power Increased
New Paint Finishes

Hudson Motor Car Co., at a special preview held in this city last Tuesday as a part of the distributors and dealer convention, revealed the highlights of the many new features in the 1939 cars.

Three lines of new models were shown. The new Hudson One-Twelve, with 112-inch wheelbase and horsepower increased to 86, continues this year as a competitor in the low price field. The new Hudson Six, with 118-inch wheelbase and 96-horsepower, takes its place in the low price field. The new Hudson Country Club series, including 122-inch wheelbase sixes and eights with 101 and 122 horsepower respectively and a special eight cylinder custom sedan with 129-inch wheelbase, will be a leader in the moderate price field.

All cars bear the Hudson name, and are said to be the outstanding products of the company's 30 years of manufacturing experience.

In styling, the new Hudsons typify the trend to attractive streamlining tempered by practical comfort requirements. The distinctive front end appearance is marked by the latest type of low radiator grille work, while headlights in fenders feature the Six and Country Club series. The Country Club Eights strike a new style note, with parking lights cleverly worked in as part of the louvre decoration.

Strong emphasis was placed on the fact that every car in the line, including the Hudson One-Twelve, is finished in hand-polished, multiple-coat lacquer, said to provide a smoother surface. This type of finish has the additional advantage of being available in a variety of gleaming opalescent colors as standard equipment.

J. S. Calhoun, zone manager for the Washington-Baltimore territory, was the official host to the dealer body and he introduced the man who explained the sales program for next year, W. R. Tracy, Hudson vice president in charge of sales, and C. G. Beeching, sales manager in charge of zones, who outlined the work that was necessary to be done in the immediate territory to more intimately acquaint the public with the product.

Storm Windows Backed

The installation of storm windows on houses in northern climes will aid materially in decreasing heat losses. It is estimated that such installations properly adjusted will save as much as 30 per cent of heat loss, with a consequent saving in fuel costs.

Boat Trimming Adds Nautical Note to Bath

A nautical note may well influence the decoration of the children's bathroom. Paint the upper walls—and the ceiling—a pale sky-blue. Along the blue-green dado, which has a wavy outline at the top, stencil white sail boats.

Add a border trim of white ships to the blue enameled hamper and cabinet, and paint a life preserver white for a towel bar which will help remind the children to hang up their towels.

Cadillac Dealers Hear Officials

A group of Cadillac-LaSalle officials met here yesterday with Cadillac dealers and salesmen from the Washington-Baltimore area to discuss 1939 plans. The meeting, an all-day conference, in which a program to expand considerably the Cadillac-LaSalle share of the metropolitan market was outline by R. L. Newton, assistant general sales manager.

Besides Mr. Newton, W. A. Houser, parts and service manager; C. R. Kirkpatrick, of the sales promotion department, and James R. Adams, of MacManus, John & Adams addressed the meeting.

The Cadillac line for 1939, it was disclosed, consists of a V-8 LaSalle, the Cadillac Sixty-one, the Cadillac Sixty Special, Cadillac Fleetwood and Cadillac Sixteen. Prices blanket the automobile range from the low medium bracket up.

Wood Paneling Costs Reduced

Wood as a finish for the inner walls of houses has until recently been considered a luxury possible only for the large income.

A new process of cutting wood now brings this desirable finish within the reach of the owners of the less expensive homes. The veneer paneling can be applied over old plaster walls or on new construction.

Strips for trim around doors and windows and molding to match the wood of the walls are available.

Window Seats Now Built in

A feature frequently encountered in small houses today is a combination built-in window seat and bookshelf. If it is particularly well suited for recessed windows.

The seat has a height slightly greater than that of a chair, the cushion being usually level with the window sill. Beneath the seat is a one-shelf bookcase, with a storage drawer below.

The space behind the shelf is utilized for a hide-way. It is an inexpensive improvement that can be constructed by any good carpenter.

Wall Finishes Wide in Variety

Wall finishes are offered in many varieties. Smooth and rough plaster retain their popularity, although composition boards of various types, linoleum, and even colored glass are extensively used.

While price is an important factor, fire safety, appropriate decorating effects, ease of cleaning, and maintenance cost require careful consideration as well.

Satisfactory interior finish is one of the points examined during investigation of properties which are proposed as security for insured mortgages.

Va. Realty Deals Heavier in Wee k

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 15 (AP).—Real estate valued at $1,279,441 was transferred by 302 deeds during the past week in six of the State's population centers, the Virginia Real Estate Association reported today.

In the preceding week 307 deeds gave new owners possession of realty valued at $1,039,587.

Association Secretary Otto Hollowell said the strongest demand was for homes costing between $3,500 and $4,000.

Figures from the reporting areas were: Richmond 99 deeds, consideration $601,800; Norfolk 70 deeds, $141,500; Arlington 59 deeds, $347,151; Roanoke 48 deeds, $85,050; Alexandria 14 deeds, $60,300, and Danville 12 deeds, $33,640.

LESS THAN RENT
A Modern Brick Home in Beautiful Wooded Development!
EXHIBIT HOME
1102 45th Place S.E.
Priced at $5,950
LESS THAN $38 Per Month
Including Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest With Small Down Payment
F. H. A. FINANCED
OPEN DAILY
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., turn left on Alabama Ave. to 45th Place and left to home.

A new home that features spaciousness and modern appointments throughout. Large living and dining rooms, two bright bedrooms, modern tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, ample space for recreation room in full basement, automatic heat (gas or oil), rock wool insulation, weatherstripped.

4 SOLD
5 UNDER CONSTRUCTION

4405 Bowen Road S.E. H. DIETRICH REALTOR Lincoln 9585

First Mortgage Money
4½% AND 5%
on business, investment and residential properties. In D. C. and vicinity. Brokers' applications invited.
H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. ME. 0240
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Home Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

TWO GENUINE BARGAINS
IN BATTERY PARK, MD.
526 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
$12,950 A Remarkably Unique and Charming Home. It is impossible properly to describe the unusual plan and many features of this lovely home in this limited space. Do not pass it up, if a buyer. See it today. Built on a big lot with rock garden, attractive shrubbery and a variety of fine, healthy trees. Of masonry construction, containing 7 unusually well-arranged rooms and 2 complete baths; maid's room and bath; abundance of closet space; 4 bedrooms, one being a large upstairs sunroom connecting with master bedroom by dressing room and bath; large attic; automatic heat and refrigeration; built-in garage. All in immaculate condition.
AND
529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
$9,750 Beautifully reconditioned, vacant and priced to sell. Detached brick home, painted white, on fine lot running through from street to street. Center entrance, 6 good-size rooms; oak floors; 1½ baths, open fireplace, attractive, well equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration; Venetian blinds, full basement, attached garage. Just like a new home. Convenient terms can be arranged.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd. and left (past Goddard Rd.) to house.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

RESIDENTIAL LOANS
5%
Long Term—Amortized—No Renewals
Payments as Low as $6.60 Per Month
ALSO F. H. A. LOANS
No Commission
INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT
807 Tower Building NAtional 1367

REAL ESTATE LOANS
on District of Columbia—Maryland and Virginia Properties
at
ATTRACTIVE INTEREST RATES
Amortized monthly for 15-20 and 25 YEARS
Consult Our Mortgage Loan Dept. for Complete Information
ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.
51 Louisiana Ave. N.W. Facing the Capitol

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.
Presents
Its new plan to finance detached homes on long term, 5% interest small amortization loans.
Let us solve your financing problem.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent

SUPER VALUE
SUPERB LOCATION
See it NOW!
2229-39 OBSERVATORY PL. N. W.
Glover Park
$6,950 Approved for FHA
First alphabet location. Less rush-hour traffic. Near wooded park. Close graded, junior high, high school and college. Convenient to shopping area. ● Futuristic exterior in white ● 6 rooms ● Tiled bath ● Full basement ● AIR CONDITIONED ● Insulated.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
—TO REACH—
Out 37th St. into Tunlaw Rd. Left on Benton St. 1 block to Observatory Pl. Left 1 block to houses.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7740

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS
Interest Rates
4½%—5%
3 to 5 Year Straight Loans
Long Term Amortized Loans
As low as $6.60 per thousand until paid.
Applications from nearby Maryland and Virginia also solicited
Consult Us
We have saved money for others in solving their mortgage problems.
E. Quincy Smith, Inc.
Arthur C. Houghton, President
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
909 15th St. N.W. DI. 9057

Have You Checked this Home?
Just Off Connecticut Avenue
2959 Tilden St. N.W.
Facing a Center Parking
Your Are Missing a Genuine Bargain if You Haven't
• 10 Rooms • 6 Bedrooms
• 2-Car Garage • Semi-Detached
Open Daily Till 9 P.M.
$8,950
Conveniently Financed
Frankly we took this home in trade, and incidentally it is exceptionally well built—in a select neighborhood. We have put it in brand-new condition—and made a BIG CONCESSION in the price, for we want to sell it quickly.
14th & K CAFRITZ DI. 9080
Builder of Over 5,000 Life-Time Homes

DOWNTOWN
18 Rooms—5 Baths
One Property West of Connecticut Avenue—Suitable for Physician's Office, Clinic, Etc.
1812 N St. N.W.
Below Dupont Circle, within walking distance of retail shopping center, Government departments, close street cars. You will find this late home ideally arranged for apartment rooms and board; occupied as such for past 10 years, attests to the fact that it can be operated profitably for itsowner occupant. Possession was sold only for the purposes of conveniently showing it with the idea of a quick sale. In my opinion this will afford a opportunity for what may be a very outstanding potential speculative value.
Closing Estate
Benning, D. C.
Lot 50x200—Detached
808 Minn. Ave. N.E.
First Commercial Zone, just north of Benning Road (K Street extended) is an attractive 2-story frame containing six rooms, pipeless furnace, electricity and detached garage; as you know, there has been considerable development in this section and more planned, so as an investment or as a home you are offered a good opportunity after making some needed repairs
$4,000
Open Sunday Afternoon
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 9755

'SENSATIONAL Large Home Value in Michigan Park

4217 20th ST. N.E.
● New Detached Brick
● Ten Rooms
● Five Bedrooms
● 2½ Baths
● Paneled Recreation Room
● Screened, Weatherstripped
● Quality Construction
● General Electric Oil Air Conditioned
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic U. to Monroe, turn right to 20th St. and home.
$11,450 Convenient Terms Arranged
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015

PRE-SHOWING
New Brick Bungalow
in
Saratoga Village
Silver Spring, Md.
AIR CONDITIONED
F. H. A. FINANCED
$38.50 Per Mo.
Including taxes and insurance.
5 rooms, bath, complete kitchen with choice of elec. or gas refrigeration, air conditioned, insulated, screened, furred walls, large attic, large wooded lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

The
CHEVY CHASE LAND CO.
Offers
Choice Building Sites
$1,500 Up
Many attractive sites in Maryland and D. C. starting at $1,500 for 60-foot front. Lots in the Hamlet area at 25c per square foot. Several sites available in the Wakefield district (west of Conn. Ave., north of Albemarle) as low as $2,250 for 60-foot front.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

A WASHINGTON "MASTER PAINTER" SPEAKS:

BARRELED SUNLIGHT MUST BE A GOOD PAINT . . . IF MASTER PAINTERS SAY SO!

There is no better recommendation than that . . . For the Master Painter chooses a paint that's easy to apply, looks best and lasts longer. Little wonder he chooses Barreled Sunlight.

Barreled Sunlight

INTERIOR ENAMEL — Recommended for high-grade enamel work. Its smooth, handsome finish washes like tile. DRIES quickly, flows freely, evenly, without a brush mark. White and black and 10 colors.

OUTSIDE WHITE AND COLORS —Distinctive in appearance. Extremely durable and even-wearing. For blinds, trim, doors, etc., use Outside Barreled Sunlight Trim colors. Very durable and clear in tone. Also in 18 colors.

FLAT WALL FINISH—A new type of interior finish that offers distinct advantages. An amazing "slip" of the brush that makes application easy—a saving in paint because of its unusual covering power—a beautifully smooth finish with just enough sheen to resist dirt. White and 8 colors.

PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL—For inside and outside use. Made to withstand excessive wear. Dries hard overnight with a tough, washable, high gloss enamel finish. Ideal for porches, floors, equiment, etc. White and 10 colors.

WASHINGTON'S ONLY BARRELED SUNLIGHT STORE
HUGH REILLY CO.
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
Free Parking for Our Customers Phone NA. 1703
(Ask about our monthly payment plan. Your signature is all that is needed!)

D. C. Trade Holds Level Of Year Ago

Under Previous Week General Trend Mixed Weather Hits Stores

One department store in Washington reported gain of 8 percent over the previous week; all others reported losses averaging 19.56 percent, according to the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce. Compared with a year ago, the trend was mixed, ranging from an increase of 6 percent to a decrease of 15 per cent, and averaging a gain of 1 per cent. Clearings were $23,883,566; last year, $24,672,401. Visitors to Washington Monument, 15,989; previous week, 14,381; year ago, 16,777. Building permits, $495,300, including $180,000 for building at Catholic University; year ago, $760,000. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., week ended Wednesday, $221,580; year ago, $202,785.

For the week ended Wednesday, the business outlook generally continued encouraging, though the improvement was not uniform, according to reports to the department from 36 key cities. Employment, construction, wholesale trade, and basic industrial lines displayed definite signs of progress. Some manufacturing lines, however, were weak, and retail trade, adversely affected in many sections by unseasonably warm weather, failed to respond in any marked degree to the general improvement. It was pointed out, however, that retail trade is now being compared with last year's comparatively high levels, while at the same time, wholesale and manufacturing business was already experiencing a decided reaction.

Honor for Marsh

National recognition for his personal production record last month has been won by J. D. Marsh, Washington general agent of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., according to word received here yesterday from the home office in Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Marsh ranked sixth among all agents of the company in personal paid production for the month of September. This honor was won in direct competition with the company's more than 1,500 sales representatives throughout the country.

Hunter W. Madison has been appointed a Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life, Mr. Marsh announced yesterday.

Conn. Mutual Birthday

The Washington Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company commemorated its 10th anniversary under the leadership of John L. McElfresh as general agent with an educational meeting held yesterday at the Hay-Adams House, followed in the evening by a dinner for the agency and their families.

Vincent B. Coffin, second vice president and superintendent of agencies, and Frederick O. Lyter, assistant superintendent of agencies, were guest speakers during the evening. Warren K. Magruder, general agent in Baltimore, and D. Conrad Little, general agent for the company at Richmond, addressed the day session.

Memorial Park Sales

The appointment of Harold W. Cook as sales director of National Memorial Park, Inc., was announced yesterday by Dr. John W. Hancher, president of the organization. Mr. Cook, who has been in the sales and advertising fields since 1915, comes to the local organization from the Ross Federal Research Corporation, New York City, where he served as National Sales Counsellor. Prior to his connection with the Ross organization, a national market research organization, Mr. Cook had wide experience in merchandising capacities in New York, Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco.

Automobile Loans

Anticipating a record volume of new automobile sales with the advent of 1939 models, branch managers of the various low-rate industrial banking institutions affiliated with the Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., met in Washington during the past week to perfect plans and policies for handling the expected increased business in automobile loans. The sessions, at which representatives of 13 loan companies in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, were present, were held in the headquarters office of the organization in the Tower Building.

Cost Accountants

W. B. Reed, Chief of the Cost and Realization Unit of the National Bituminous Coal Commission will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the National Association of Cost Accountants. His discussion of cost accounting in the Bituminous Coal Industry will follow the dinner meeting to be held in the Continental Hotel on Wednesday.

Servel Manager Back

Roderic Peters, regional sales manager of Servel, Inc., in Washington and vicinity, with headquarters in the Union Trust Building, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the twentieth annual convention of the American Gas Association as a delegate representing his company, which is a member of the association.

Money Markets

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Demand rates

Montreal in		Yugoslavia..	2.34
New York..	98.46⅞	Netherlands.	54.43
New York in		Norway	23.79
Montreal..	101.53⅛	Poland	18.82
Belgium ...	16.90	Portugal ...	4.31
Czecho'vakia	3.44¼	Rumania ...	.75
Denmark ..	21.14	Sweden	24.39
Finland ...	2.12	Switzerland.	22.65
France ...	2.64¾	*Argentina..	31.58
Germany ..	40.08	*Brazil (free)	5.85
Benevolent.	18.85	*Mexico City	20.50
Travel	21.35	Japan	27.62
Greece	.88½	Hongkong ..	29.44
Hungary ...	19.85	Shanghai ...	15.95
Italy	5.26¼		

*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver nominal and unchanged at 42¾ cents.

London

Bar gold 146s 8½d. off 1½d. (Equivalent, $34.75.)

Bar silver 19⅝d. off ⅛. (Equivalent, 41.70 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝@⅔; 3-month bills, ¾@1⅛.

Paris closed.

Baltimore Wheat Prices

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 65¾.

Honored

Brooks Studio.

JOHN D. MARSH, D. C. General agent of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., who ranked sixth in production for September in competition with the company's 1,500 representatives.

Ass'd Gas Bows To SEC Rule

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The Associated Gas & Electric System, one of the largest utility systems in the country, has notified the Securities and Exchange Commission it would conform to the commission's request and submit plans for geographic integration and corporate simplification by December 1.

The system's principal properties are located in six States—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina and Florida—and around 80 per cent of its revenue, roughly, is obtained from the properties in the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania territory, already centrally located. It has smaller properties in a dozen or so other States and also owns the power system of Manila, P. I.

In utility circles it was believed that the integration line the system would follow would be to concentrate on the Atlantic Seaboard, make the New York-New Jersey-Pennsylvania properties its principal system, seek a means of integrating the properties on the southern end of the seaboard to the satisfaction of the SEC, and put the properties in other States up for sale or "swap" with other systems. The Manila system is not in the scope of the 1935 public utility holding company act, the legislation calling for integration.

Security Averages

Stocks

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday ...	130.9	31.5	*69.0	*105.4
Previous day..	130.0	31.7	68.8	104.4
Week ago	120.3	32.1	62.3	103.2
Month ago	117.0	26.3	54.9	92.7
Year ago	116.1	35.2	59.5	94.2
Two years ago	161.1	63.9	98.9	135.3
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds

	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.8	59.7	*98.9	81.8
Previous day .	86.8	60.0	98.7	81.8
Week ago	86.7	60.6	98.5	82.0
Month ago	84.3	55.4	95.5	78.4
Year ago	84.6	76.1	94.6	85.1
Two years ago	93.2	100.3	106.1	99.9
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

*1938 high.

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1938, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Treasury Purchases

Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday that market transactions in Government securities for Treasury investment accounts resulted in net purchases of $38,481,000 in September.

Tel. & Tel. Net $1.91 a Share For Quarter

$2.39 in 1937 Period Less Than Dividends Large Telephone Gain

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 15.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today for the three months ended September 30 net income of $35,707,241, equal to $1.91 a share on its capital stock, compared with $44,741,858, or $2.39 a share, in the corresponding 1937 period. For the three months ended June 30, net income was $37,032,603, equal to $1.98 a share.

The net income for 12 months ended September 30, the company reported, was $159,225,960, equal to $8.52 a share, against $192,310,107, or $10.29 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

Earnings fell $8,955,186 short of meeting the dividend requirements, which amounted to $9 a share annually, on the 18,686,794 shares outstanding.

Operating Revenues

Operating revenues of the Bell System for the three months ended August 31 totaled $260,211,687, compared with $261,940,157 in like 1937 months, operating expenses declined about $2,500,000, but the decline was offset by an increase in taxes to $36,418,058, compared with $33,637,491 in the three months ended August 31 last year.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the parent company, said the Bell System in the first nine months of this year had a net gain of 245,000 telephones, compared with 706,000 in the similar period last year. The third quarter increase of 112,000, he noted, represented some improvement in the rate of gain.

Toll and long-distance conversations, he added, also showed better than seasonal improvement in the third quarter, but for the nine months were down about 2.5 per cent under the 1937 figure.

Cotton Dips; December 8.25

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Cotton eased moderately today on lower Liverpool cables and under liquidation and increased hedging operations, especially in the distant positions. Trade calling and covering resulted in a partial rally from the lowest. December reacted from 8.26 to 8.21 and closed at 8.25, with final prices 1 to 4 points net lower.

Futures Price Range

	High	Low	Last
December	8.26	8.21	8.26
January	8.20	8.16	8.19
March	8.17	8.12	8.15
May	8.05	8.01	8.03
July	7.96	7.91	7.95
October	7.80	7.66	7.72

Spot, nominal; middling, 8.55.

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Raises Wages 5 Pct.

St. Louis, Oct. 15 (AP).—W. L. Collins, president of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., announced today a 5 per cent wage increase would be given this month to employes in the company's pay roll approximately $75,-ville and Union, Md.

The increase will boost the company's payroll approximately $75,000 annually, he said.

Tobacco Markets

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.—MARYLAND—Receipts during the past week were 777 hogsheads, and sales 1,309 hogsheads. Both figures represent a moderate decline from the previous week.

Maryland, 1937 crop, firm leaf: Nondescripts, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds: Common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00; good to fine, 21.00@35.00.

N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from $2 to $5 lower.

Stock in Warehouses

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1......	26.449	40	26.489
Receipts since	33.117	155	33.272
Total	59.566	195	59.761
Delivered since	32.969	118	33.087
Stocks today	26.597	77	26.674
Sales			
This week	1.309	...	1.309
Previously	28.761	131	28.892
Total	30.070	131	30.201

Power, Air and Metal Shares Lead Brisk Saturday Upturn

Utility Average Advances 2.5 Per Cent Some Leaders Yield to Profit-Taking Volume Near 1,500,000 in 2 Hours

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 15.—Utilities, aircrafts and coppers ran away with the stock market today and, despite sluggishness of rails and other recent leaders, enable the list to finish the week on a rallying note. Gains ran to 3 points or so in the speediest Saturday session since July 2. Numerous favorites hit new highs for the past year in the upswing and the ticker tape was two minutes behind when buying was briskest.

Buoying recovery sentiment after yesterday's slight drop were optimistic estimates of industrial activity in connection with a predicted huge national defense program which would involve airplane makers, copper producers and power companies.

Profit taking bit into many pivotal stocks in the tail end of the proceedings, and steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements and oils ended with minor changes either way.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point, at 52.9, and, notwithstanding three small setbacks on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, was up .9 of a point on the week. The utility composite made the best showing with a net advance of 2.5 points during the 5-day period. Transfers of 1,464,810 shares, compared with 1,113,130 last Saturday.

Outstanding gainers for the day included Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, American Water Works, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Phelps Dodge, duPont and Westinghouse. A heavy turnover in low-priced stocks accounted for much of the volume.

Curb Actively Higher

Demand for utilities also highlighted the curb. Ending fractions to 2 or more higher were Electric Bond & Share, American Gas & Electric, Niagara Hudson Power and Cities Service. Electric Bond & Share preferred ran up 4. Volume of 385,000 shares was the best for any Saturday since September, 1937, and compared with 138,000 a week ago.

The week's news gist was all in favor of financial markets but, after an almost perpendicular rise in stocks for 17 days, speculative forces began to think of a technical "correction" and much cashing in resulted. Despite this, the market was up, on the whole, for the fourth consecutive week.

Stimulating the long-lagging utilities were signs of a get-together move between the power concerns and the Government, with Electric Bond & Share and Associated Gas announcing they would file integration plans with the SEC under the holding company act.

The wage controversy kept the rails in the background, although last week's freight traffic stepped up contra-seasonally to a peak for the year. Motors seemed a bit fagged out as labor fears continued in this field. At the same time the outlook for new cars sales was bright. Steels had to contend with a fresh wave of price cutting by independents in the face of an expected upturn in mill operations next week. Retail spending improved as did electric power consumption. Oils were under pressure as crude prices were again clipped.

Bonds Work Higher

The bond market was somewhat timid about establishing a trend today, although a selected group of low priced rails and utilities forged ahead fractions to a point or more, some to new highs for the year.

U. S. Governments were in demand, especially some of the longer term Treasury issues. The 2⅞s of 1955-60, for instance, ran up 3-32 of a point to 104.20 on transfer of $376,000 par value. The 2¾s of 1956-59 also were active and higher.

Corporate loans making the best showing included Missouri Pacific 5s at 19½, Nickel Plate 4½s at 43¾, Utilities Power & Light 5s at 53½, International Hydro Electric 6s at 78⅞, Great Northern 4s at 94½ and Southern Pacific 4½s at 53. An unusually heavy turnover of $234,000 par value, of Bethlehem Steel 3¾s carried the loan to a new high at 100¼, up ¾ of a point.

Backtracking for moderate amounts were New York Central 5s, Penn Dixie Cement 6s, Western Union 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Alleghany 5s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s.

Foreign dollar issues were mostly higher. Poland 6s got up ⅞ to 66 and Milan 6½s rose a similar amount to 63⅜. Canadian 4s were a trifle lower.

The Associated Press average of ten utility bonds rose .2 of a point to 95.0, a new 1938 high.

Transfers totaled $4,684,500 face value compared with $4,839,500 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 15.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
United Corp. ...	59,200	4	+ ½
Comw. & Sou...	54,900	1⅞	+ ⅛
Col. G. & Elec...	48,300	9¼	+ ¾
Eng. Pub. Svc...	36,400	8	+1⅛
Am. Pow. & Lt..	35,400	7	+ ¾
North Amer. Co..	28,700	25½	+ ⅞
Curtiss-Wright...	28,400	6	+ ⅜
No. Amer. Avia..	27,200	11¼	+1¼
Consol. Edis.	25,600	32⅞	+1⅛
El. Pow. & Lt...	24,600	13½	+ ⅞
United Airc......	24,400	32⅜	+1⅞
Stone & Web....	21,700	13½	+1¼
Unit. Gas Imp...	21,700	11¾	+ ½
Nat. Pow. & Lt..	20,900	9	+ ¾
Am. Wat. Wks..	20,600	13⅞	+ 1

U. S. Gypsum Profit Ahead of Year Ago

Chicago, Oct. 15 (AP).—The United States Gypsum Co., and subsidiaries today reported third quarter consolidated net profit of $1,607,725, or $1.23 per common share, compared with $1,456,307, or $1.11 per share, the corresponding 1937 period.

For the nine months period ended September 30 profits totaled $3,788,945, or $2.83 per share, compared with $4,857,560, or $3.73, for the corresponding 1937 period.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—Net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market slightly stronger, 1c higher on nearby ungraded white eggs; steady on others. Government graded and dated eggs, white, U. S. extras, large, 43½; U. S. extras, medium, 31½; U. S. standards, large, 34; U. S. standards, medium, 26; U. S. trades, 25; pullets, 22. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 26@27.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12; roosters, 10. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2s, 12@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@15; No. 2s, 11@13. Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 13@15. Turkeys, young hens, 10-12 pounds, 22; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 20@22; under 15 pounds, 18; No. 2s, 15@16; old hens, 18; old toms, 17. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60c per pair, under 2 pounds, 40c per pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Bonums, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.00. Boxes and crates, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 64s-100s, 2.10@2.25; C grade, 113s-163s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; fancy, Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.90@2.00.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Truck receipts light. New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 40; Pennsylvania, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic round type, 50@65.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPES—Eastern stock: Market steady. New York, 2-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock, Concords, 12½@14; 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, Concords, 40@45.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 4.00@4.25, mostly 4.00.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.10; New Jersey, 1.25@1.35; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.90@2.15. Market steady.

PEARS—Market steady. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum 2.00; 1½-inch minimum, 1.50; 1¼-inch minimum, 75@1.00.

PEAS—Market steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.75; poor condition, 2.00.

SPINACH — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 75@1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Bushel hampers, Pennsylvania, 1.25@1.75; New Jersey and Virginia, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER — Crates: Long Island, mostly around 1.50; California, fair condition, $1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, Florida, 1.50@2.50; California, 2.50@3.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, quarter boxes, 50@1.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@3.00.

BROCCOLI — Pennsylvania, crates, 12 bunches, 1.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.50@3.00; large size, 2.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25, mostly 2.00; fair condition, 1.00@1.50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, half - bushel baskets, 40@50.

PARSLEY — Pennsylvania, half - bushel baskets, 50@60.

TURNIPS — Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches; half-bushel baskets, topped, 35@40.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, 25-pound drums, 2.25@2.50.

PUMPKINS—Maryland, 50@1.00, as to size.

GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks, 90@1.00.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, 1.50@1.75; yellows, 1.75@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.50@5.00.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado, standard flats, 12s and 15s, Pink Meats, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@2.00; Colorado, 1.00@1.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 10@11 per pound.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 6-basket crates, Oriental, 1.25@1.50.

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 2.00@2.25.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2-dozen, comb, 3.00@3.50.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—90 score, 1-pound prints, 27; tub, 26; ¼-pound, 28; 92 score, 1-pound prints, 28; ¼-pound prints, 29.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 17; lambs, 17; veal, 16; fresh pork, 23; pork loin, 23; fresh ham, 21; fresh skinned ham, 16; smoked hams, 25; smoked skinned hams, 22; piece bacon, 29; sliced bacon, 32; compound, 11; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-140 pounds, 7.00@7.50; light pigs, 140-160 pounds, 7.30@7.60; 160-210 pounds, 7.50@7.75; 210-240 pounds, 7.25@7.50; 250-300 pounds, 7.00@7.30; sows, 5.00@6.00; stags, 5.00 down; calves, 10.50@11.00; medium calves, 5.25@7.35; culls, 3.05.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	380	315
Declines	217	397
U changed	156	179
Total issues	753	891

Utilities lead brisk upswing; volume, 1,468,810.

Bonds

Generally higher; transfers, $4,684,500.

Curb

Advance in active trading; turnover, 385,000.

Commodities

Wheat firm; cotton lower; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $4.73½; France, 2.64¾ cents.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
13 Am P & L 6 2016...	89¼	89¼	89¼
68 Ark P&L 5 '56.....	99	98¾	99
12 As Elec 4½ '53....	45½	45	45½
6 As G & E 5 '50....	36	36	36
20 As G & E 5 '68....	36¼	35	35½
10 As G&E 4½ '49 C	33¼	32¾	33¼
2 As T&T 5½ '55 A..	76½	76½	76½
B			
4 †Baldw L 6 '50....	92	90	92
C			
12 Caro P&L 5 '56....	97¼	96¾	97¼
15 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	99¼	99	99¼
49 Cen P&L 5 '56....	95½	95	95½
54 Cen St El 5½ '54...	37⅝	35½	37⅜
26 Cen St El 5 '48....	37	35½	37
12 Cities Ser 5 '58....	65	64½	65
54 Cities Ser 5 '50....	65¾	65⅜	65¾
3 Cit S Gas 5½ '42..	101¼	101¼	101¼
2 Cit S P&L 5½ '49.	66½	66½	66½
19 Cit S Pow 5½ '52.	67½	66½	67½
41 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	85	83¾	85
E			
10 Elec P&L 5 2030...	79	79	79
F			
64 Fla P&L 5 '54....	94½	93⅞	94½
G			
1 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	92½	92½	92½
3 Gatin P 5 '56.....	104¼	104¼	104¼
4 Geo Pow 5 '67....	92	91½	91½
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	72¼	72¼	72¼
I			
34 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	93⅜	92⅞	93
10 Ill Pow&L 6 '53..	100	99¾	99¾
1 Ind Svc 5 '50....	57	57	57
5 Inters Pow 6 '52..	38½	38½	38½
15 Inters Pow 5 '57...	59½	59	59½
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	44¼	44¼	44¼
K			
9 Ky Util 5 '61 H...	85½	85	85½
L			
20 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	106	104½	106
31 Lou P&L 5 '57...	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
M			
3 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	96½	96½	96½
N			
3 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	86½	86½	86½
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	82½	82½	82½
7 N Eng G&E 5 '50..	58	56½	58
28 N Eng G&E 5 '47..	61	60	60½
2 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
8 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	85	84¾	85
10 N Y Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	102¼	102¼	102¼
O			
61 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	106	102	106
1 †Ok NatGas4½ '51A	103½	103½	103½
P			
5 Pac P&L 5 '55....	79⅛	78¾	79⅛
5 Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	87¼	87¼	87¼
5 Phila El P 5½ '72	112¾	112½	112½
2 †Pub S N Ill4½ '81F	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	82	82	82
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	78	78	78
1 Pug Sd P&L4½ '50D	76	76	76
S			
13 S E P&L 6 2025 A	96¾	95⅝	96¾
1 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	105	105	105
14 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108	107⅛	108
21 Stand G&E 6 '51..	62½	61½	62
17 Stand G&E 6 '66..	62	60¾	62
19 Stand P&L 6 '57..	61¼	60	61¼
5 †Starrett Corp 5 '50	36	36	36
T			
30 Tex El S 5 '60....	95	94¾	94¾
1 Tex P&L 5 '56....	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
1 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	58¼	58¼	58¼
U			
2 Unit L&P 6½ '74..	80	80	80
2 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	83½	83½	83½
W			
8 W Newsp Un 6 '44.	60½	59½	60½
68 W Tex Ut 5 '57 A..	95½	94⅜	95⅜
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Ger C Mun 7 '47...	20½	20½	20½

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,900,000; year ago, $775,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The poston of the Treasury October 13: Receipts, $4,236,690.14; expenditures, $10,782,652.54; net balance, $2,830,703,535.74, including $2,225,638,359.98 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $11,917,000.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,649,998,417.91; expenditures, $2,541,960,341.86, including $794,398,930.67 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $891,961,923; gross debt, $38,428,877,906.85, an increase of $345,822.23 over the previous day; gold assets, $13,920,634,181.76.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Charter No. 13782. Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Hamilton National Bank

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on September 28, 1938.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts		$7,480,544.50
2. Overdrafts		871.82
3. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		8,615,005.64
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities		2,579,215.56
6. Banking house, $864,379.34. Furniture and fixtures, $52,192.63		916,571.97
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		2,959,851.09
9. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		3,790,345.22
10. Cash items not in process of collection		80.81
13. Other assets		227,756.93
Total Assets		$26,570,243.54

LIABILITIES.

14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$13,368,284.11
15. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		8,397,219.94
16. State, county, and municipal deposits		58.52
17. United States Government and postal savings deposits		368,958.67
18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		2,398,681.20
Deposits secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	$2,342,845.59	
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	22,190,356.85	
Total Deposits	$24,533,202.44	
27. Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid		70,857.32
29. Other liabilities		57,439.80
30. Capital account:		
Common stock, 50,000 shares, par $20 per share	$1,000,000.00	
Surplus	675,000.00	
Undivided profits—net	158,027.13	
Reserves for contingencies	75,716.85	
Total Capital Account		1,908,743.98
Total Liabilities		$26,570,243.54

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.

31. United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	$2,901,297.12
34. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	$2,901,297.12
35. Pledged:	
Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	389,031.25
Against deposits of trust department	100,913.19
Against other deposits	2,155,777.37
With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers	254,575.31
For other purposes	1,000.00
Total Pledged	$2,901,297.12

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I, W. J. WALLER, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. J. WALLER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1938.

(Seal) JAMES H. BRASHEARS, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
E. C. GRAHAM,
JOSHUA EVANS, Jr.
WILLIAM H. CLARKE,
E. C. BALTZ,
Directors.

We Proudly Pass A New Milestone after 31 YEARS of Consistent Growth

1912 $75,685.64
1917 $150,078.82
1922 $629,299.98
1927 $1,602,467.40
1932 $2,676,174.46
1937 $4,845,037.59
1938 $5,111,737.16

Organized in 1907, Columbia Building Association has established a record of soundness and progress during this period, through cooperation and service to its clientele and members.

We point with pride to resources at the end of 31 years 67 times those at the end of our 5th year.

Your savings here are secured by the most dependable security that exists—namely—First Trust Loans on Homes in the Nation's Capital—with Federal Insurance on all accounts up to $5,000.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER

REAL ESTATE LOANS TO BUY, BUILD OR RE-FINANCE EXISTING TRUSTS

- Lower Costs.
- Interest computed on monthly loan balance.
- Rate of interest based on security offered for loan.
- Monthly payments as low as $7.50 per thousand dollars.
- Liberal repayment privileges.
- Taxes may be paid monthly.

SAVE WITH SAFETY — FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — INSURED

COLUMBIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION
716 11th St. N. W. NAtional 6543-6544

MEMBER
Home Loan Bank System
D. C. Building and Loan League

OFFICERS
JOHN B. HARRELL....President
CLARENCE E. KEFAUVER....Secretary
C. GAY HARRELL....Vice Pres. and Treasurer

DIRECTORS
John B. Harrell, Albert O. Denham, C. Gay Harrell, Clarence E. Kefauver, C. Albert White, W. Owen Hohenstein, George S. Cowles

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,684,500; previous day, $7,608,600; week ago, $4,839,500; year ago, $5,377,500; two years ago, $7,424,000; January 1 to date, $1,393,293,180; year ago, $2,284,524,025; two years ago, $2,793,297,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
1 Alleghany 5 '44 ..	70½	70½	70½
14 Alleghany 5 '49 ..	63⅛	62¾	62¾
36 †Alleghany 5 '50 st	32⅜	31	31
11 Allis Chalm 4 '52..	113¼	113	113¼
12 Am&For P5 2030..	59⅞	59¼	59¾
9 AmIGChem5½ '49.	103	103	103
18 Am T & T 5½ '43..	113	112⅞	112⅞
17 Am T&T 3¼ '66..	104½	104¼	104¼
2 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
90 Arm Del 4 '55	98⅜	98¼	98⅜
2 AT&SF 4 '95......	106½	106½	106½
5 AT&SF cv 4½ '48.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
B			
10 B&O rfg 6 '95	20¾	20½	20½
19 B&O 5 '96 F	20½	20	20½
17 B&O cv 4½ '60 ...	16⅜	16	16⅛
40 B&O 4 '48	48	47⅞	47⅞
2 Bell TPa 5 '48 B..	118½	118¼	118½
21 Beth Stl 3½ '52 ..	93⅜	96	96⅜
22 Boston&Me 5 '67 ..	25½	25	25
C			
1 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56.	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
1 Can Pac 4½ '60 ...	92½	92½	92½
5 Can Pac 4 perp ...	82¾	82¼	82¼
45 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51.	101½	101	101½
2 Cen Pac 5 '60 ...	58	58	58
9 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49 .	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
7 C & O 3½ '96 D..	96	95⅞	96
6 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E..	95½	95½	95½
12 CB&Q 3½ Ill '49..	97⅞	97¾	97¾
5 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51..	15¼	15¼	15¼
11 †Chi Gt West 4 '59	21	20¼	20¼
32 †CMSP & P 5 '75..	10¾	10¼	10⅝
9 ‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
11 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5¾	5¼	5½
2 †§CRI&P rfg 4 '34	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
2 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	90½	90½	90½
3 Clev U T 4½ '77 C	72⅝	72½	72½
1 Col & So 4½ '80..	44½	44½	44½
14 Colm G 5 '52 May	96½	96	96½
24 Colmbia G 5 '61...	95	94¼	95
4 Coml Cred 3¼ '51.	102¾	102¾	102¾
15 Comwlth Ed 4 '81.	109⅛	109	109
5 Con Edis 3¼ '46...	106¼	106¼	106¼
6 Con Oil 3½ '51....	103½	103¼	103½
8 Consum Pow 3½ '70	106½	106½	106½
D			
19 Del & H rfg 4 '43.	56¼	55½	56¼
18 †§D&RG 4 '36....	13¾	12¾	12¾
5 Duquesne L 3½ '65	110½	110½	110½
E			
10 †Erie rfg 5 '67....	13¼	13¼	13¼
G			
15 Gen Cable 5½ '47	100½	100½	100½
20 Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	61¼	61¼	61¼
2 Goodrich 4¼ '56...	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
29 Gt Nor 4 '46 G....	94½	94	94½
18 Gt Nor 4 '46 H....	85½	84¾	85½
H			
7 Hous Oil Tex5½ '40	101½	101½	101½
12 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	33¼	33	33
2 Hud&Man rg 5 '57	51	51	51
I			
1 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	110½	110½	110½
28 Ill Cen 4¾ '66....	44	43	43
7 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	50½	50⅜	50⅜
1 Ill Steel 4½ '40..	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
5 §†Interb R Tr 7 '32	56¼	56¼	56¼
6 Interlake Iron 4 '47	89	88½	88½
1 †Int Gt Nor 1st6 '52	19¼	19¼	19¼
22 Int Hydro El 6 '44	78⅞	78¼	78⅞
4 Int T&T 4½ '52...	72	71½	71½
8 Int T&T 5 '55.....	75	74½	74½

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 15.

40 bonds	89.76..	+0.04
10 first rails	93.53	—0.01
10 second rails	53.09	+0.04
10 utilities	105.63	+0.05
10 industrials	106.79	+0.06

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
K			
2 K C Term 4 '60....	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
35 Koppers Co 4 '51..	102	101¾	102
L			
1 Lac Gas 5½ '53...	57½	57½	57½
1 ‡Lautaro Nit inc '75	32¾	32¾	32¾
2 Lehigh Val 5 2003..	17½	17½	17½
11 Leh Val 4 2003...	15½	15¼	15½
11 Loews 3½ '46.....	102	101⅞	102
16 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	83⅛	82¾	83
14 Louis — N un 4 '40	100	100	100
M			
1 McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	104	104
1 MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	103¼	103¼	103¼
15 ‡MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	8½	8½	8½
4 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A...	40	40	40
22 †Mo Pac 5½ '49..	4½	4½	4½
15 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F..	19½	19½	19½
16 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75..	5¾	5¾	5¾
20 Mont Pow 3¾ '66.	96¼	96⅛	96¼
N			
14 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	104¼	104	104¼
2 Natl Steel 4 '65...	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
18 New Eng T&T 5 '52	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
20 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	101⅛	101	101⅛
17 NYC rfg 5 2013....	64½	63⅝	63⅝
13 NYC&HR 4½ 2013	58½	58⅛	58⅛
29 NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	44	43½	43¾
2 NY Edis 3¼ '65 ..	107	106⅞	107
4 NY Edis 3¼ '66 ..	106	106	106
28 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	16½	15¾	16½
10 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	15	14¾	14¾
2 NY Tel 4½ '39 ...	104	104	104
4 §†NY W&B 4½ '46	4¾	4⅝	4¾
2 Norf & W 4 '96 ..	118¼	118¼	118¼
3 Nor Am Co 5 '61 .	106¼	106¼	106¼
10 Nor Am Ed 5 '69C.	103	103	103
13 Nor Pac 6 2047 ..	72⅜	70¼	70¼
50 Nor Pac 4 '97 ...	84¼	83⅞	84
O			
3 Ohio Ed 4 '65 ...	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 O-WashRR&N 4 '61	102¾	102⅝	102¾
P			
10 Pac G & El 3½ '66	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Pac G&E 3¾ '61..	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3 Pac T&T 3¼ '66B..	106	106	106
11 Penn-Dix 6 '41 A.	90	89¾	90
20 Pen P&Lt 4½ '81..	103¾	103½	103¾
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68 .	103¾	103½	103¾
1 Pen RR gen 5 '68..	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
31 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	96	95⅞	96
1 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	85	85	85
3 Pen RR 3¾ '70 ..	87½	87½	87½
2 Pen RR 3¼ '52 ...	82	82	82
2 Phelps Dodge3½ '52	114½	114½	114½
5 Phila Co 5 '67	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞
10 †Ph Rd C&I 5 '73.	13⅝	13¼	13¼
2 †§Philippine R 4 '37	14⅞	14¾	14¾
14 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜
60 †§Postal Tel&C 5 '53	17	16	17
R			
5 Rem Rand 4¼ '56 ..	103	102¾	103
8 Republic Steel4½ '61	91	90¾	91

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
S			
1 Safeway Strs 4 '47..	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 †St L S F 4½ '78..	10¾	10¾	10¾
6 †St L S F 4 '50 A.	12¼	12	12
1 †Seab A L cn 6 '45.	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 †Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	3½	3½	3½
18 Shell Un 3½ '51..	104½	104½	104½
8 Skelly Oil 4 '51 ...	103¼	103	103
1 Socony V Oil 3½ '50	106	106	106
2 So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	105	105	105
12 Sou Pac 4½ '81..	52½	52	52
11 So Pac rfg 4 '55 ..	71	70½	70½
1 South Ry cn 5 '94	78	78	78
62 South Ry gen 4 '56.	50¾	50	50⅛
T			
19 Ten El Pow 6 '47A	97	96⅝	97
8 Tex Corp 3½ '51..	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C.	85¾	85¾	85¾
7 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	7½	7⅜	7½
2 TidWatAssoO3½ '52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
U			
12 Un Pac 1st 4 '47 ..	111½	111⅛	111⅛
1 Un Pac 3½ '71 ...	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
14 Unit Drug 5 '53 ..	76	76	76
9 U S Steel 3¼ '48..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5 Utah P&L 5 '44....	93¾	92¾	93¾
5 †Util P&L 5½ '47..	53½	51¼	53½
11 §†Util P & L 5 '59.	53½	52¼	53½
V			
15 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104⅛	104½
W			
3 Walwrth 4 '55	69	69	69
14 Warner Bros 6 '39.	83	82½	82½
5 Westn Md 4 '52 ..	84¼	84	84
1 Western Un 5 '51 ..	73	73	73
1 Western Un 4½ '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
2 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	91¼	91¼	91¼
Y			
5 Youngst S&T 4 '61	103	103	103
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	82	82	82
5 Argentine 4½ '71	90	90	90
4 Australia 5 '57 ...	103	103	103
10 Australia 4½ '56 ..	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛
5 †Brazil 8 '41	14½	14⅜	14½
2 †Brazil 6½ '26-57.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1 Buen A 4½ 4¾ '77	59½	59½	59½
10 Canada 4 '60	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
4 †Chile 6 '60......	18⅛	18¾	18¾
3 †Chile 6 '61 Feb ..	18¾	18¾	18¾
8 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	18½	18½	18½
2 †Cuba 5½ '45	66½	66	66½
1 Denmark 4½ '62 ..	99½	99½	99½
13 †Ger Gov 5½ '65..	27	27	27
1 †Ger Gen El 6 '48..	51½	51½	51½
1 GtConElPJap6½ '50	64	64	64
2 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	60	60	60
3 Italy 7 '51.......	79	79	79
1 †Kreuger&TS '59ct	15	15	15
10 Milan City 6½ '52	63½	62⅞	63⅜
4 N Sou Wales 5 '58..	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
49 Oslo City 4½ '55..	102¼	102¼	102¼
2 Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	89¾	89¾	89¾
4 †Peru 1st 6 '60....	9½	9½	9½
2 †Rio de Jan 6½ '53	7¼	7¼	7¼
5 Rome 6½ '52......	66	66	66
1 †Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62.	27½	27½	27½
1 Tokyo City 5½ '61	51	51	51
1 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	53	53	53
1 Yokohama 6 '61...	53¾	53¾	53¾

XIN—Ex-Interest.

CT—Certificates.

†—Selling flat on account of default.

‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Wheat Firm In Range of Half a Cent

Record Dull Market Liverpool Is Higher Corn Holds Steady

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—With grain market activity listless, prices clung to an unusually narrow range today. Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher after fluctuating throughout the short session within the range of ½ cent. It was one of the narrowest markets on record and dealings were confined largely to spreading, evening up accounts and other commercial operations.

Continued unfavorable crop conditions in Australia, dryness in the domestic Southwest and strength in securities failed to arouse any unusual buying but did restrict selling. A fractional upturn of ⅜ to ½ cent at Liverpool based largely on the Australian situation prompted some buying in North American markets, but little enthusiasm was in evidence here in view of lagging export demand and hand-to-mouth trading in the pit.

The unchanged to ⅜ higher close put December wheat at 65⅝@65½ and May at 66½@66⅝. Corn was ⅛ up to ⅛ off, December 44½@44⅝.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	65⅝	65⅝	65¼	65½
March	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
May	66½	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝
July	65¾	65⅞	65⅝	65⅞
Corn—				
December	44½	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
March	46¼	46⅝	46	46⅞
May	47¾	48	47¾	48
July	49¼	49¼	49	49¼
Oats—				
December	25¼	25¼	25	25
May	25¾	25⅞	25⅝	25¾
July	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Soy Beans—				
October	71¾	71¾	68¾	69¼
December	71	71	69	69½
May	72	72	69½	70½
Rye—				
December	43⅛	43¼	43⅛	43¼
May	44	44⅛	43¾	44⅛
Lard—				
October	7.30	7.30	7.25	7.25
December	7.40	7.40	7.37	7.37
January	7.50	7.50	7.45	7.45
March	7.82	7.82	7.80	7.80

Cash Grain Prices—No cash wheat. corn old No. 1 yellow 46-46¼; sample grade yellow 40½-44½; No. 1 white 46¼-½; new No. 3 yellow 41½-43½. Oats No. 3 mixed 22; sample grade mixed 17; No. 2 white 27¼-½. Barley 34-67 nom. Rye sample grade 38; timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover seed 11.00-14.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

Local Stocks

Sales
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—3 at 248. 17 at 250.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	87	90
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	112
C & P Tel of Va 5s	102⅞	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	77	82
City & Suburban 5s	86	91
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	116	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s	105½	.....
Wash Gas 5s. 1958	104¾	105½
Wash Gas 5s. 1960	120	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref J Wh Corp 1st 4½s	102	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	147½	.....
Capital Transit Co	8	9
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	114	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	*23	26
Wash Gas pf (4.50)	100	101
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	625	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	111¼	.....
National Banks		
Capital (4)	124	.....
Liberty (6)	160	.....
Lincoln (f5)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	258	275
Riggs pf (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	125	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	250
Natl Sav & Tr	200	220
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	17	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	25	30
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	121	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	160	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	24½	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	50	65
Lincoln Serv com (h1.00)	19	23
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	.....	51
Mergenthaler Lino	26	27
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	26	31
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	111	.....
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	.....	4½
Security Storage (5)	108	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	68
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	56
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	115	.....

*Ex-dividend.
†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 2½% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937.
(k) 30c extra.
(m) $3.00 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S OFFICE FURNITURE
1416 Eye St. N.W. (Next to Postoffice)
NA. 2184 No Branch Stores

Second Trust Money
Funds available for
The purchase of well secured Second Trust Notes
Notes on owner occupied residential property preferred.
National Mortgage and Investment Corp'n
1312 New York Avenue N.W.
NA. 5833

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
INSURED
UP TO $5000

DOUBLE PROTECTION
Your savings here are doubly protected—first because invested by us in sound first mortgage loans, and second because insured for safety up to $5,000 against any and all loss.
PRUDENTIAL
Building Association
1331 G St. N.W.
DI. 6276 Suite 3304-5-6

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,468,810; previous day, 1,953,900; week ago, 1,113,130; year ago, 1,320,430; two years ago, 1,152,-860; January 1 to date, 220,022,835; year ago, 318,415,203; two years ago, 379,046,851.

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
56¼	36½	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	56	56	56	
45	30¼	†Abr & Straus (1½e)	.10	45	45	45	+ 1½
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.10e)	5	12½	12⅜	12½	
30	18⅝	Addressog (1.40)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
67¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	67	66½	67	+ ¾
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	39	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17¼	5½	Alleghany pf xw	3	10	10	10	
17⅛	6	Alleghany pf $30 ww	8	12¼	12	12	— ¼
19⅝	5⅛	Allegheny-Lud Stl	3	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
11¼	7	Allied Kid (½)	3	10½	10⅜	10½	+ 1
14⅝	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	2	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
12⅝	4½	Allied Strs	15	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
69	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
55½	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½e)	20	55¼	54½	55	+ ¾
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
3¾	1¼	Amal Leather	1	3⅛	3	3	
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	67	66¼	66¼	
28½	26	Am Ag Ch Del new	6	27¼	26½	26½	— 1½
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
42¾	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¾e)	2	42½	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
105⅜	70¾	Am Can (4)	2	104⅛	104	104	— ⅛
32¼	12⅞	Am Car & Fdy	4	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅜
23⅝	9½	Am Ch & Cable (.55e)	10	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
14¾	9	Am Coml Alco	3	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
16⅝	8¼	Am Crystal Sug	3	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	4	5¾	5½	5½	
5¼	2¾	Am & For Pow	49	4⅞	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅜
25¼	13¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ½
12⅝	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	10	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝
5⅛	2	Am Hide & Leather	126	5⅛	4⅝	4¾	
30	12	Am Hi & L pf	12	30	29	29	
44	30⅝	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	
2¼	1⅛	Am Ice	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
20⅛	13¾	Am Ice pf (1½e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
8⅜	4⅛	Am International	8	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
25⅛	12⅝	Am Locomotive	6	24⅞	23½	23½	— ⅞
74¼	44	Am Locomot pf	3	70	69	70	+ 1
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	5	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
5¼	2¾	Am M & Met	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
44¼	23	Am Metal (½e)	22	44¼	43¼	43¾	+ ¾
29½	20	†Am News Co (1e)	3.50	27	26½	27	+ ½
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	344	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
43⅝	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	9	43⅝	42	43⅝	+ 2¼
39¼	11⅛	Am P & L $5 pf (2½k)	22	38⅞	37½	38⅝	+ 2¾
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	48	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	+ ¼
22⅞	13⅞	Am Roll Mill	40	19⅝	19⅛	19¼	+ ⅛
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill p	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
20⅞	15⅝	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	10	17¼	16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
20⅝	7⅞	Am Seating	1	19½	19½	19½	
57⅝	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	44	56⅝	55⅞	56⅜	+ 1
35	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	17	33⅞	33⅛	33⅛	— ½
9⅞	7	Am Stores	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	4	26½	26	26½	+ ½
20¼	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	2	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	13	147½	147	147¼	+ ¼
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
91¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	89¼	88½	89¼	— ¼
8½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
13⅞	6	Am Wat Wks	209	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ 1
7⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
43	33⅝	Am Wool pf	2	40	39	39	— 1⅛
9½	4⅝	Am Zinc L & S	179	9½	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ 4⅜
42	31	Anaconda	166	42	41	41⅞	+ 1
57½	29	Anacon W & C	2	57½	56	56½	+ ½
21⅞	10¾	Anchor Hock Gl (.30e)	3	20	20	20	+ ½
20	10	Andes Copper	2	20	20	20	+ ⅜
31½	20⅛	Arch-Dan-M (1e)	1	28	28	28	+ ⅜
7	3⅞	Arm Ill	17	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
48½	27¼	Armstrong Cork	5	46	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅜
11	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
11¾	4	Assd Dry Goods	7	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
42	22¼	Atch T & S F	11	39⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ¼
27⅝	14	Atl Coast Line (1½s)	8	24¾	24	24½	— ¼
27	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	6	24¼	24	24	+ ¼
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	26	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
6½	2¼	Auburn Auto	3	4	4	4	+ ⅛
3⅜	2	Aust Nichols	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅜
4⅞	2½	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	49	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
		B					
12¼	5	Bald Loco ct	36	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
11	4	Balt & Ohio	23	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
13⅝	5⅛	Balt & Ohio pf	1	9½	9½	9½	— ½
23⅝	12⅛	Barber Asph	10	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
13⅛	5	Barker Bros	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼
21⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	15	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+ ⅜
18⅝	9	Bayuk Cigar (.56¼e)	71	18¾	17⅜	18⅝	+ 1⅜
9	5⅜	Belding-Hem (½e)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
24½	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	48	22⅜	21⅞	22	+ ¼
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1¼e)	2	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
53¼	26⅝	Best & Co (2.32½e)	2	50½	50½	50½	— 2¼
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	51	64⅝	63¾	64½	+ ¼
17⅝	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
108⅛	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	3	106	106	106	— 2
21¼	9¾	Black & Decker (¼e)	6	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ½
19¼	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	24	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
35½	19	Boeing Airplane	120	28⅝	27⅛	28⅝	+ 1⅞
30¾	15⅝	Bohn Al & Brass	1	29½	29½	29½	
52	40	†Bon Ami B (2½)	2	50½	50	50	— 1
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1e)	6	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
36¼	16½	Borg-Warner	10	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
4⅜	2	Boston & Maine	5	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
27	14	Bower Roll Bear	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅝
12⅝	5¾	Brewing Corp Am (⅜e)	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
13¼	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	23	13½	12⅞	13	— ⅛
37⅞	12¾	Briggs Mfg (½e)	17	35¾	35	35½	+ ½
40¼	38	Briggs & Strat (2¼e)	2	38	38	38	— 1½
40⅜	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	40	40	40	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
10⅜	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	8	8	8	
13⅝	5⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	17	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ¼
37	16⅝	Bklyn-M Tr pf	5	31¼	30¼	31¼	+ ⅛
22⅞	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	13	22⅛	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
11⅞	5½	Brunswick-Balke (½e)	11	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ¼
13⅞	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	5	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅞	Budd Mfg	6	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
54⅞	25	†Budd Mfg pf	10	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ¾
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
23½	13¼	Bullard Co	3	23⅝	23½	23½	+ ⅛
39	15½	Bulova Watch (3e)	2	34¾	34¼	34⅜	+ ¾
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach (.40e)	12	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼
10	6¼	Butler Bros	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ¼
4½	2¾	Butte Cop & Zinc	34	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
13⅞	6	Byers (A M) Co	2	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	+ ¼
		C					
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing (1¼a)	1	20½	20½	20½	
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	153	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	+ ½
10½	5¼	Calumet & Hec	200	10½	10	10½	+ ½
20½	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
21½	12⅛	Can Dry G Ale (¾e)	7	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
8⅞	5	Canad Pacific	8	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
42	25	Cannon Mills (1½e)	2	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
86	63½	†Caro C & O (5)	30	82½	81	82½	+ 2
4½	2½	Carriers & Gen (.15e)	5	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
110⅞	62¼	Case (J I) Co (5e)	5	97½	97⅛	97⅛	— ¾
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (1½e)	1	56	55½	55½	— ⅜
25¾	9	Celanese Corp	10	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
28	19½	Cent Aguirre (1½)	5	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ¼
5⅜	2	Cent Foundry	3	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	7	7	7	+ ⅜
59¼	26¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	16	59¼	57¾	59	+ 2
12⅝	4½	Certain-teed Prod	9	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
30¼	18	Champ Pap & F	2	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ⅝
38½	22	Ches & Ohio (2e)	12	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
1⅝	¾	Chi & N West	16	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1¼	⅞	Chi Grt West	19	½	½	½	
5⅜	2¼	Chi Grt W pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
13⅞	8⅞	Chi Mail Or	1	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	8	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
17⅞	6⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	20	17⅞	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅝
19	12	Chickasha Cot Oil (¾e)	2	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ¾
10⅝	3¼	Childs Co	10	9½	9	9	— ½
51	25	†Chile Cop (1½e)	10	51	51	51	+ 6
82⅞	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (¾e)	59	82¼	81¼	81⅝	+ ⅛
13½	8⅛	City Ice & Fuel (1.10e)	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
8⅛	2	City Stores	6	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
27	10⅛	Clark Equip	4	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
28½	15	Clev Graph Br (¾e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¾
49¼	32½	Climax Molyb (.90e)	32	49¼	47⅝	49¼	+ 1¾
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.55e)	9	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¾
125	111	†Cluett Peabody pf (7)	.20	125	125	125	
14⅝	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P (½e)	15	14⅝	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅜
38⅞	13¼	Collins & Aik (1e)	5	36½	36¼	36½	
22¾	13½	Colum Br'cast A (.90e)	3	17⅝	17½	17½	— ¾
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	477	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛
16½	9	Colum Pict vtc (2½%f)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	83	82¾	83	— ⅛
55¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	3	55¼	55⅛	55¼	— ⅜
59½	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	5	59½	59¼	59½	+ ¼
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	13	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
2	1	Comwlth & South	551	2	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
50¼	25	Com & South pf (3)	26	50¼	47½	50¼	+ 2⅝
28	22⅛	Comwlth Edis (1.60)	132	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
29	15	Congoleum-Nairn	19	28⅝	28	28¼	— ⅛
19½	10⅛	Consol Aircr	68	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ 1⅛
10⅝	4⅛	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
33	17	Cons Edison (1½e)	266	33	32	32⅞	+ 1⅛
102¾	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	8	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10	4½	Consol Film Ind p (¾k)	20	10	9¼	10	+ ⅞
9⅜	2⅞	Cons Laundries	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
10⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	32	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ¼
7⅛	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
91⅞	78	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ ⅛
17⅝	9¾	Container Corp	15	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅝
26⅜	8⅝	Cont Bak A	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
2⅞	1¼	Cont Bak B	2	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
103½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	95	95	95	— 1½
49	36½	Cont Can (2e)	5	46	45½	45¼	— ⅜
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fib	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Cont Motors	11	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
35⅝	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¾e)	19	27⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅞
19¼	10	Cont Steel	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
56	40	†Corn Exchange (3)	.10	52	52	52	— ½
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	6	70	69	69	— ⅛
5¼	2⅝	Coty Inc	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	49	41⅛	40¾	41	+ ⅛
116⅝	85	Crane Co cv p (5)	1	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	+ ⅝
26⅜	21⅝	Cream of Wh (2)	1	26	26	26	
10⅛	5¼	Crosley Radio	2	9¼	9	9¼	
39⅞	22¼	Crown Cork & S	7	35¼	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
37	29	Crown Ck pf ww (2¼)	1	37	37	37	+ 1
39¼	25½	Crown Ck pf xw (2¼)	2	34½	34⅜	34⅜	— 1⅛
14⅞	7½	Crown Zellerbach (⅜e)	9	13¾	13⅜	13¾	+ ⅜
86½	76⅛	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	.10	86½	86½	86½	
44⅝	19¾	Crucible Steel	18	39⅜	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
87	58¼	†Cuban-Am S pf	1.30	77	76	77	+ 2
21⅝	12	Cudahy Pack	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
8¼	4⅝	Curtis Publishg	2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
6	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	200	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
26	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A	92	26	25¼	26	+ 1⅛
28¾	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	9	28	27½	27½	
		D					
11¼	6¼	Davison Chem	5	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ¼
25¼	13¾	Deere & Co (1.35e)	16	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— ⅝
25	19¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅜
15⅛	9	Deisel-Wem-Gil (¾e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
23½	7½	Del & Hudson	10	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
8¼	4	Del Lack & West	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	5	Diam T Motor	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
18⅝	11	Distil Corp-Seag (1¼e)	11	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	
81	65¼	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	81	81	81	
34	28¾	†Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	.80	31	31	31	
25¼	12	Doehler Die Cas	3	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
34⅝	27¼	Dome Mines (1e)	12	33¼	32½	32¾	
56⅝	31	Douglas Aircraft	94	56⅝	53½	56⅝	+ 3¾
140¼	87⅞	Dow Chem (2¼e)	4	136	136	136	+ 1⅛
24¼	15	Dresser Mfg A (1¼s)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
7⅛	1¾	Dunhill Int	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅝
148	90⅛	du Pont de N (1¾e)	7	148	146½	148	+ 2½
		E					
7⅛	3¼	Eastern Roll Mill	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
181	121¾	Eastman Kodak (6)	1	178	178	178	— ⅝
23¾	10⅛	Eaton Mfg	5	22	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅜
5⅝	2	Eitingon Schild	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
4	2½	El & Mus Ind (.19g)	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
34⅛	13	El Auto Lite (¼e)	28	33⅛	32¼	33⅛	+ ⅝
11	6	Elec Boat (.60a)	170	11	10⅛	11	+ 1
13⅝	6⅛	El Power & Lt	244	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¾
44½	18	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	13	41⅛	39⅞	41	+ 2⅛
48	20¾	El Pow & Lt pf	28	45	44⅛	45⅛	+ 2
35½	21¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
2	1⅞	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
27	17	El Paso Nat Gas (2)	6	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
8	2¼	Eng Pub Service	374	8	7	8	+ 1⅜
64	28⅛	Eng P S $5 pf (5)	1	64	64	64	+ 1
70	40	Eng P S $6 pf (5)	1	70	70	70	+ 1
2⅞	1⅛	Equit Off Bldg	4	2	2	2	
2⅝	1⅛	Erie R R	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	2⅝	Erie 1 pf	6	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜
8⅝	2⅛	Eureka V Cleaner	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
13⅝	5⅛	Evans Products	8	13⅞	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
17⅛	8	Ex-Cell-O	32	17⅛	15⅞	17⅛	+ 1⅝

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 15.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	151.00	152.00	151.16	151.96	+0.51
20 rails	31.06	31.15	30.80	30.86	—0.27
15 utilities	23.08	24.80	23.65	24.63	+1.13
65 stocks	50.24	50.75	50.05	50.48	+0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	87,400
Rails	[illegible]
Utilities	319,100
Total	444,700

Commodities Range

	Yesterday	Prev. day	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	[illegible]	8.27	8.15	7.58	8.24
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	65⅝	65½	64⅜	64⅛	1.00¼
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	44½	44⅝	45⅜	50⅜	66½
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	25	25⅛	25⅛	25⅜	29¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	9.25	9.00	9.00	9.70	12.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	8.25	8.25	8.90	9.50	11.70
Lambs, choice, Balto	8.65	8.65	9.00	9.10	11.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	45.50	45.50	44.50	38.50	42.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	26.50	26.50	26.50	26.25	36.25
Flour, N. Y.	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.80	6.40
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	7⅝	11.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.10	3.10	3.15	3.00	3.15
Pittsburgh, bar steel	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	17.10	17.10	17.30	16.18	16.50
Pig Iron	21.00	21.00	21.00	20.00	24.00
Tin	45.00	45.50	[illegible]	43⅜	51.00
Copper Electrolytic	11.25	11.25	10⅞	10.25	12.00
Bar Gold, Lond (s)	34.75	35.75	34.76	34.78	34.82
Bar silver, N. Y.	42.75	42.75	42.75	42.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	4.95	4.85	6.00
Lead, N. Y.	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.00	5.75

1938 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		F					
39⅞	19½	Fairbanks Morse	2	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜
34½	22½	Fajardo Sugar (3e)	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
16½	6⅞	Fed Lt & Traction	11	16½	15	16¼	+ 2¼
82	62	†Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	.10	81	81	81	
5⅞	2½	Fed Mot Truck	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
2⅛	1	Fed Wat Svc A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
29	12¼	Federat D Strs (1)	5	29	29	29	+ ½
90⅞	67⅞	Fed D Strs pf (4¼)	1	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ 1
35⅛	22½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	35	35	35	+ ⅜
25⅛	16¼	Firestone T & R (1¼e)	12	23⅝	23⅜	23½	
96¼	76	First T & R pf (6)	4	93	92⅞	92⅞	— ⅛
34⅞	24½	First Nat Strs (2½)	4	34½	34¼	34¼	
29½	10⅞	Flintkote	9	28⅝	28	28	
38	19¾	Florence Stove (1½e)	3	38	37½	38	+ ½
3	½	Follansbee Bros	1	2	2	2	+ ⅜
33½	18	Food Machinery (¾e)	2	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ¼
104	85	†Food Mach pf (4½)	.80	104	104	104	+ ¼
25½	11	Foster Wheeler	32	25½	24⅝	25½	+ 1⅛
79	50	†Foster Wheeler pf	.10	79	79	79	+ 4
5⅜	2½	Francisco Sugar	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
32	19⅞	Freeport Sulph (2)	6	28	27⅜	27⅜	— ¼
		G					
5⅞	2½	Gair (Robert)	6	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
18	9½	†Gamewell Co (⅛e)	2.80	17¾	17	17½	+ ¾
16⅛	13	Gaylord Cont (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
8⅝	4½	Gen Am Invest	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
11⅛	6½	Gen Baking (.60a)	10	10	9½	10	
5⅝	2⅛	Gen Bronze	3	5	4¾	5	
17⅞	5¾	Gen Cable	30	17⅝	16⅝	17⅝	+ 1⅛
35	11½	Gen Cable A	6	35	34	35	+ 1⅛
125	108¼	†Gen Cigar pf (7)	.10	125	125	125	+ 2½
47⅝	27¼	Gen Elec (.70e)	140	47⅝	46¾	47⅜	+ ⅜
37½	22	Gen Foods (2)	5	37⅜	37¼	37⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Gen G & El A	83	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
70	50¾	Gen Mills (3)	3	69¼	69	69	— ¼
51½	25¼	Gen Motors (¾e)	114	50⅝	50	50½	— ⅛
123¾	111⅞	Gen Motors pf (5)	3	122	121¾	121¾	— ⅜
9⅞	4	Gen Out Advert	2	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
12½	6⅝	Gen Print Ink (.30e)	4	10¾	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼	Gen Pub Service	1	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
26½	12¾	Gen Ry Signal	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ½
2½	1	Gen Real & Util	15	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
39½	15⅛	Gen Refract	18	39½	39	39¼	+ ½
16⅝	8⅝	Gen Thea Eq (¾e)	2	15⅝	15½	15½	
19¼	9⅝	Gen Time Inst	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ 1⅛
19⅞	9⅝	Gen T & Rub	10	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ¼
11⅝	6½	Gillette Saf R (.55e)	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
15¾	5	Gimbel Bros	21	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
67	58	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	1	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+ 1⅛
27¼	13	Glidden Co	1	25	25	25	— ¼
26¾	10	Goodrich (B F)	76	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
63	37⅞	Goodrich (B F) pf	15	62	61½	62	
32	15⅛	Goodyear T & R	18	31⅞	31¼	31¾	+ ½
2¾	¾	Graham-Paige Mot	11	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	2½	Granby Con Min	43	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Grand Union	1	1½	1½	1½	
13⅝	8	Grand Un pf (1k)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
18⅝	10⅛	Granite City Stl	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
30	19	Grant (W T) (1.40)	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
23⅞	40	Grant (WT) pf (1)	3	23⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
15½	9½	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾e)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ¼
26¼	12¾	Gt Northn Ry pf	23	23¾	23	23⅝	+ ½
32	23½	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	3	30	29⅞	30	+ ¼
25¼	13⅝	Green (H L) (1.60a)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
50⅜	34¼	†Greene Cananea	10	45	45	45	+ 5
19⅞	7⅞	Greyhound Corp (.80)	37	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	7½	Greyhound pf (.55)	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
6⅞	3	Gulf Mob & North	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
		H					
35	30	†Hack W pf A (1¾)	.20	34	34	34	+ 1
34⅝	15	Harb-Walker	6	33	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
5⅛	1¼	Hayes Body	66	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
8⅝	5¼	Hecker Prod (.60)	4	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
132½	140	†Helme (GW) pf (7)	.20	150	150	150	+ 1
69½	42⅝	Hercules Powder (.90e)	1	67	67	67	
58	40	Hershey Choc (3)	2	57	56⅝	57	+ 2
52⅝	17	Holland Furn (2)	3	50⅝	50	50	
12¾	5⅝	Hollander (A)	3	11½	11⅛	11½	— ¼
25¼	11⅝	Holly Sugar (2e)	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
66	48⅛	Homestake Min (4½)	14	65½	65	65½	+ ½
34⅜	17½	Houd-Hershey A (2½)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼
17⅞	6	Houd-Hershey B	6	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
67⅛	46½	Household Fin (4)	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ¼
100	83½	Household Fin pf (5)	2	99½	99½	99½	
9¾	5	Houston Oil	15	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
53⅜	23½	Howe Sound (3)	11	50⅜	49¾	50	+ 1⅛
3⅜	1½	Hudson & Man	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
33⅜	20⅝	Hudson Bay M&S (¾e)	19	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
10	5	Hudson Motor	3	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
2¾	½	Hupp Motor	42	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
		I					
14½	6⅛	Illinois Central	18	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
10¼	4	Indian Refin	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
30⅜	14⅝	Indust Rayon	3	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
108	60	Inger Rand (4e)	4	108	106	108	+ 3
19	7⅛	Inspirat Copper	132	19	18¼	19	+ ¾
26½	15	Interchem Corp	2	24	24	24	+ ¼
5⅜	2	Intercon Rubber	4	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
13⅞	6⅞	Interlake Iron	16	13½	13⅛	13¼	+ ⅛
70	48	Int Harvester (2.15e)	26	65⅜	64⅝	65	— ⅛
164	141	Int Harvester pf (7)	1	161½	161½	161½	+ ⅝
7¾	3½	Int Hydro-Elec A	63	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
4⅞	2	Int Mer Marine	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅜
11⅞	6⅞	Int Mining (.35e)	7	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
55⅞	36⅞	Int Nick Can (1½e)	106	55⅝	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
11⅝	4½	Int Paper & Pow	23	10⅜	10¼	10¼	
47⅝	18⅜	Int Paper & Pow pf	14	44½	43½	43⅞	— ⅜
28½	19	Int Salt (1½)	1	28	28	28	
35⅜	28	Int Shoe (1⅞e)	3	34⅞	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
27½	12	Int Silver	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
85⅜	46½	†Int Silver pf (2k)	.30	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ¼
11⅞	5	Int Tel & Tel	110	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	6	Int T&T for ct	8	10½	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
15⅝	6⅛	Interst Dept Strs	2	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅝
80	63	†Int Dept Strs pf (7)	.50	80½	80	80½	+ 2½
		J					
70½	44	Jewel Tea (4)	1	7	7	7	+ ½
111½	58	Johns-Manville	7	110⅜	110	110	— ½
130	122	†Johns-Man pf (7)	.80	127½	127	127½	+ ¼
78	49⅝	†Jones & L Stl pf	.60	63½	63⅛	63½	— ⅛
		K					
13⅝	4⅝	Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	5	13⅛	13	13	+ ¼
9	3	Kelsey-Hayes Wh B	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
51	26⅝	Kennecott Cop (¾e)	65	51	50¼	50⅝	+ ½
11⅛	6½	Keystone S & W (.65e)	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅜
30	19	Kimberly-Clark (1)	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
19⅞	15⅛	Kresge (S S) (.90e)	7	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
18⅞	12⅝	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	41	18⅞	17⅞	18⅞	+ 1⅜
		L					
18	8	†Laclede Gas	1.50	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
30	15	†Laclede Gas pf	1.10	26½	25	25	— ⅛
14⅜	8½	Lambert Co (1½)	3	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
7½	3⅝	Lane Bryant	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ 1⅜
28⅜	10¼	Lee Rub & Tire (2½e)	3	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
25⅝	13⅛	Lehigh Port C (1)	5	25½	24½	24½	— 1
1⅛	⅝	Lehigh Val Coal	5	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
7¼	3	Leh Val R R	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
29	19⅝	Lehman Corp (.90e)	67	28⅝	27½	28	+ ¼
12⅛	6⅞	Lehn & Fink (½e)	2	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
34⅝	19⅝	Lerner Stores (2)	4	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ⅛
58¼	23¼	Lib-O-F Glass (¾e)	27	57¾	56⅝	56⅞	— ⅜
9	6	Libby McN & L	1	7½	7½	7½	
34	25	Life Savers (1.60a)	1	34	34	34	+ 1
103⅞	81½	Liggett & My B (4a)	4	101	100⅝	100⅝	+ ½
18	14⅝	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	2	17½	17½	17½	+ ¼
37½	20⅛	Lima Locomotive	2	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	+ ½
56¼	33	Loews Inc (2e)	8	55¼	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅛
9	¾	Loft Inc	104	7⅜	6⅞	7	— ¼
61⅞	26	Lone Star Cem (3)	1	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+ ¾
5⅜	2½	Long-Bell Lumb A	3	4⅝	4½	4½	+ ¼
21¼	13⅝	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
56½	29⅞	Louisv & Nash	1	50	50	50	— 1⅛
19⅛	12½	Louisv G&E A (1½)	13	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅜
		M					
31⅝	22	MacAnd & Forbes (2a)	1	29	29	29	
29⅜	16	Mack Trucks	12	28⅞	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
49⅛	24⅞	Macy (R H) Co (2)	6	46½	46¼	46¼	— ¼
17⅞	10	Mad Sq Gar (1.40e)	7	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
39	18⅛	Magma Copper (.95e)	14	39	38½	38⅜	+ ⅛
20½	5⅜	†Manh Ry std	.50	14	14	14	+ 1
9¼	2⅝	Manh Ry mod std	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼
2⅜	1¼	Maracaibo Oil Expl	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7½	4⅜	Marine Midland (.30e)	11	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
18	7	†Market St Ry pr pf	.50	8½	8¼	8½	— ⅛
14⅞	5½	Marshall Field	28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
29	14⅝	Martin (G L) Co	193	29	27¾	29	+ 1⅞
61	25	Masonite Corp (1a)	2	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
32⅝	19⅝	Mathieson Alk (1½)	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅛
52	28½	May Dept Stores (3)	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
12¾	6	McCrory Stores	5	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
19⅝	10	McGraw Elec (1)	2	19	18⅝	19	+ ⅜
49	35½	McIntyre Porc (2)	9	49	48⅝	49	+ ⅛
26⅛	13⅝	McKeesport Tin	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
8⅛	5⅜	McKess & Robbins	4	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
35⅛	27	McKess & Rob pf (3)	1	35	35	35	
10⅞	5	McLellan Strs (.60e)	10	10½	10¼	10¼	
6⅛	3⅝	Mengel Co	3	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	
24⅛	14	†Mengel 5% pf (2½)	.40	24¼	24	24	
47½	26⅜	Mesta Machine (3e)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
13⅝	8⅜	Miami Copper	61	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅜
22⅝	12¼	Mid Cont Pet (¼e)	4	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
28⅞	15⅜	Midland Stl Prod	6	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
111	78	†Midl Stl Prod 1 pf (8)	.10	106	106	106	
87½	46½	Minn-Honey Reg (1½e)	2	87	87	87	— ⅛
8	4	Minn-Moline	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
72½	35	Minn-Moline pf (6½k)	1	70	70	70	+ ⅛
17¾	10⅝	Mission Corp (1e)	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
11½	4⅞	Mo-Kan-Texas pf	3	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
2⅛	¾	Mo Pacific	1	1	1	1	
3⅛	1¼	Mo Pacific pf	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
20	10	Mohawk Carpet	2	19½	19½	19½	
102	67	Monsanto Chem (2)	11	102	101	101½	+ ½
117¼	111	†MonsantoChem pf(4½)	.40	116	116	116	
54⅜	25	Montgom Ward (1½e)	64	54⅛	53¼	53⅜	
22¾	10⅛	Motor Products	15	22	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
15	8	Motor Wheel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
37	11½	Mueller Brass	3	32	31⅞	32	
8⅛	4	Mullins Mfg B	1	7⅛	7	7	
64⅛	26	†Mullins Mfg pf	3	46⅛	45⅞	46⅛	
10⅜	4	Murray Corp	4	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ 1
54	37½	Myers (FE) & Bro (2½e)	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
		N					
12½	8⅝	Nash-Kelvinator	33	10⅛	10	10	
14⅜	8⅛	Nat Acme	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ½
10⅝	6	Nat Aviation	79	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ 1⅛
26	15½	Nat Biscuit (1.20e)	19	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
86	65	Nat Bond & I pf ww (5)	1	86	86	86	+ 3⅜
25	20	Nat Bond & Shr (.15e)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅞
30⅜	12½	Nat Cash Reg (1)	8	28⅝	28	28	
16½	11⅛	Nat Dairy Pr (.80e)	10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	
10¾	3½	Nat Dept Stores	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
6⅝	3½	Nat Dept Stores pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
26⅞	17¼	Nat Distillers (2)	9	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ½
18⅝	5	Nat Gypsum	29	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
31	17⅛	Nat Lead (½)	40	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
25	13¼	Nat Mal & Stl Cas	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
9	5	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	212	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
68¾	44⅝	Natl Steel (⅜e)	5	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	+ ⅜
23	12½	Nat Supply	11	17½	17¼	17¼	— ½
82	63	N Supply 5½% pf (5½)	1	70	70	70	— ¾
30	21	Nat Supply $2 pf (2)	3	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅝
4½	2½	Nat Tea	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
40	28	Newberry (J J) (1.60e)	1	37	37	37	— 2½
107	99½	†Newberry 5% pf (5)	.10	107	107	107	+ 1⅞
19½	9⅞	Newport Indust	58	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
21½	10	N Y Central RR	104	20⅜	19⅜	19⅞	— ½
22½	7	N Y Chi & St Louis	1	17	17	17	— ½
38¼	12⅜	N Y Chi & St L pf	7	26	25½	25½	— ½
37⅝	18	NYC Omnibus (2e)	11	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ¼
¾	¼	N Y Investors	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
2⅝	1⅛	N Y N H & H	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
7⅝	2⅝	N Y N H & H pf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1½	⅝	N Y Ont & West	9	1	1	1	
12⅝	4¾	N Y Shipbuilding	35	12⅝	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
198	133	Norfolk & Western (10a)	1	183	183	183	+ 1
106¾	100	†Norf & West pf (4)	1.50	105	105	105	+ 1
11¼	5⅞	No Am Aviation	273	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ 1¼
25½	13⅜	North Amer Co (.90e)	278	25½	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅞
55⅜	45⅜	North Amer Co pf (3)	1	55	55	55	
100½	87¼	No Am Edison pf (6)	1	100	100	100	+ 1¼
14⅞	6⅜	Northern Pacific	30	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
3½	1⅝	Norwalk Tire & R	4	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
		O					
14⅜	8⅞	Ohio Oil	18	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
32⅞	19¼	Oliver Farm Equip	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	
19⅞	7⅛	Omnibus Corp	7	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
28⅞	13¾	Otis Elevator (.45e)	3	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
12	6⅜	Otis Steel	5	11⅜	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
56	30¼	Otis Steel 1 pf	2	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅞
76	40	Owens-Ill Glass (1e)	13	75½	74½	74½	— 1⅛
		P					
11¼	6	Pac Am Fish	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	
29⅞	22¾	Pac Gas & Elec (2)	16	29⅝	28⅞	29⅝	+ ⅜
42½	32¼	Pac Lighting (3)	6	42½	42	42⅜	+ ⅜
5⅞	3¼	Packard Motor	34	5	4⅞	4⅞	
2	¾	Panhandle P & R	1	1½	1½	1½	
13¼	5¾	Param Pictures	36	12	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
100	65	Param Pictures 1 pf (6)	3	99½	96¾	96¾	— 1
13⅛	6⅝	Param Pict 2 pf (.60)	6	12	12	12	+ ⅛
3½	1½	Park Utah Cons Min	81	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
42⅝	31⅛	Parke Davis (1.70e)	1	42	42	42	
20¾	13	Parker Rust-Pr (.80)	2	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
2⅝	1¼	Parmelee Transport	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10½	3½	Pathe Film	10	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
13½	8¾	Patino Mines (¼e)	19	12½	12¼	12½	+ ¼
58⅜	41	Penick & Ford (2e)	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ⅛
85½	55	Penney (J C) (2½e)	2	84½	84	84½	+ ½
5⅜	2½	Penn-Dix Cement	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
30	10½	Penn-Dix Cem pf A	1	28	28	28	
15½	10	Penn Gl Sand ct	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
24½	14⅛	Penn RR	33	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ¼
42	22½	Peoples Gas L & C (1e)	22	42	40¼	40⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	15	†Pere Marq pf	10	33	33	33	+ 1
13½	7¾	Petrol Corp (.40a)	2	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
8¼	4⅜	Pfeiffer Brew (½e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
45½	17⅝	Phelps Dodge (.45e)	70	45½	44⅜	45⅜	+ 1⅜
¾	¼	Phila Read C & I	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	
143¾	75¼	Philip Morris (6¾a)	7	142	140	142	+ 2½
44⅜	27¼	Phillips Pet (2)	11	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ¼
9	4	Pierce Oil pf	2	7	7	7	— ¼
16⅜	6	†Pitt & West Va	1	12½	12½	12½	
7½	3⅝	Pitt Coke & Ir	4	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
9¼	4⅞	Pitt Scr & Bolt	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
16¾	7½	Pitt Steel	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
30	11½	†Pitt Steel 5% pf	2	24	23	23	— 2
25⅜	15	Plymouth Oil (1.40)	1	21	21	21	+ ¼
4⅝	1⅝	Postal Tel & C pf	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
10⅝	4¾	Pressed Steel Car	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
57¼	39½	Procter & Gam (2)	7	56½	56	56	— ⅛
122¼	115	†Procter & G pf (5)	.20	118	118	118	+ ⅝
35½	25	Pub Svc NJ (1.65e)	47	34	33	34	+ 1⅛
143	132	†Pub S NJ 8% pf (8)	.30	142	142	142	— ⅛
102	86¼	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	2	101¾	101¼	101¼	— ½
36⅞	21⅝	Pullman (1½e)	5	34½	34	34	
13½	8¼	Pure Oil	35	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	— ¼
88½	74½	Pure Oil 5% pf (5)	2	81	80⅞	80⅞	— ⅛
		Q					
16¼	9	Quaker Sta Oil (½e)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ 1¼
		R					
8¼	4¾	Radio Corp of Am	157	8⅛	7¾	8	+ ¼
65	37½	Radio cv pf (3½)	1	64½	64½	64½	— ¼
5⅜	1¾	Radio-Keith-Orph	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
24	14¾	Raybest-Man (.60)	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
24½	8½	Rayonier Inc	11	17⅛	16¾	16¾	+ ½
22	10¾	Reading Co (1½e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
6⅛	2¾	Real Silk Hosiery	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	
17⅜	9¾	Reming Rand (.90a)	12	16¾	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
3	1½	Reo Motor Car	6	2½	2½	2½	
20⅞	11¼	Repub Steel	156	20⅜	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅜
73½	39½	Rep Steel cv pf	1	64	64	64	
73	38	Rep Steel pf A	2	62¼	62½	62½	— 1
10⅜	7⅞	Revere Copper & Br	18	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
17⅜	10	Reynolds Metals	4	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
10¼	4⅝	Reynolds Spring	5	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
46¼	33¾	Reynolds Tob B (2.90e)	10	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
9⅞	5	Richfield Oil	39	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
33	13	Ruberoid	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅜
		S					
22⅜	12	Safeway Stores (¾e)	14	19¾	19	19½	+ ⅜
81	58	†Safe St 5% pf (5)	.30	70½	69	70½	+ ½
49¼	25¼	St Joseph Lead (¾e)	14	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅝	St L-San Fran	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
3⅝	1¼	St L-San Fran pf	3	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ½
19¾	8¾	Savage Arms	5	16⅞	16	16¾	+ ¾
27½	13¾	Schenley Distill	6	19⅞	19½	19¾	+ ¼
85	62	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	72	72	72	
1	¼	Schulte Ret Stores	1	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
7¾	3	Schulte Ret Stores pf	6	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
50⅞	34¾	†Scott Paper (1.20e)	.90	49	48¾	48¾	— ¼
⅞	½	Seaboard Air Line	3	¾	¾	¾	
27½	15½	Seaboard Oil (1)	5	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	+ ¼
80⅛	47	Sears Roebuck (3a)	13	79¾	78¼	79¼	+ ¾
18	9¼	Servel Inc (1)	10	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
20¾	10	Sharon Stl Corp	3	18	18	18	+ ¼
6½	3	Sharp & Dohme	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
11⅝	6¾	Shattuck (F G) (.40)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
18⅜	10	Shell Union Oil (.35e)	20	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
9⅛	4¾	Silver King Coalit	13	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
34¾	12⅝	Simmons Co (¼e)	8	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
22	14¾	Simonds S & Stl (.40e)	3	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ 1¼
34¾	18½	Skelly Oil (½e)	3	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
122	45	†Sloss-Sheffield (1e)	.10	118	118	118	— 2
24	13	Smith (A O) Corp	3	22¾	22	22	
19¼	10	Smith & Cor Ty (¾e)	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
13⅞	8¾	Snider Pack (⅜e)	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
16¾	10¾	Socony-Vacuum (½)	45	13¼	13¼	13¼	
3⅛	1¼	Sou Am G&P	13	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
28	16½	So P Rico Sug (1¾e)	4	22½	22	22½	+ ½
28	19¼	Sou Cal Edison (1½a)	20	25	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅝
22¼	9¼	Southern Pacific	57	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	— ¼
17⅞	5½	Southern Ry	31	17	16½	16½	— ⅜
26¾	8¼	Southern Ry pf	6	26	25	25	— ⅞
6	2⅛	Spalding (A G)	3	4	4	4	
4⅝	2	Sparks Withington	4	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
24	19¾	Spencer Kell (1.10e)	1	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ½
34¼	15⅝	Sperry Corp (.60e)	171	34¾	32¼	34⅛	+ 2¼
17¼	7¾	Spicer Mfg	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
15⅛	6⅛	Spiegel Inc	13	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
70⅛	48½	†Spiegel pf (4½)	.80	67½	67	67	
31	12½	Square D Co (.45e)	3	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ½
9¼	6⅛	Stand Brands (⅜e)	72	7⅞	7½	7⅝	
5½	2	Stand Gas & El	36	5	4½	5	+ ½
11⅝	4½	Std G & E $4 pf	90	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅝
23	10⅛	Std G&E $6 pr pf	9	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ¾
28	13	Std G&E $7 pr pf	21	27¼	26⅞	27⅛	+ 1⅛
1	⅜	Stand Invest Corp	2	⅜	½	½	
34⅞	24⅛	Stand Oil Cal (1a)	18	29½	29	29⅜	+ ¼
35⅛	24⅜	Stand Oil Ind (1)	11	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ¼
58⅜	39⅜	Stand Oil N J (1a)	16	52¾	52¼	52¾	+ ⅜
70⅜	49	Sterling Prod (3.80)	4	70½	70¼	70½	+ ⅜
12⅞	6	Stewart-Warn	2	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
11	5	Stokely Bros	3	8¼	8	8	
13⅜	5½	Stone & Webster	226	13½	12½	13¼	+ 1¼
8⅞	3⅛	Studebaker Corp	18	8⅛	8	8	
14⅜	9⅞	Sunshine Mng (2.40)	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	
33½	17⅛	Superheater (½)	4	35	33½	35	+ 2
4¼	1⅜	Superior Oil	22	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
19⅞	8¾	Superior Steel	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
19¼	13	Swift & Co (1.20)	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
29¾	22⅛	Swift Intl (2)	5	29⅞	29⅞	29¾	+ ⅛
10¼	4¾	Syming-Gould ww (¼e)	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
8⅛	3⅛	Syming-Gould xw (¼e)	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
		T					
8⅛	5	Talcott (J) Inc (.60)	8	8½	7¾	8½	+ ¾
5½	4⅛	Telautograph (.40e)	1	4½	4½	4½	
8	3⅞	Tenn Corp	5	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
49⅜	32⅞	Texas Corp (2)	21	42½	41⅞	42	
5¼	2⅝	Texas Gulf Prod	28	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
38	26	Texas Gulf Sulph (1½e)	6	34¾	34½	34½	+ ¼
12½	7	Tex Pac C & O (.40)	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
11⅝	6⅝	Tex Pac L Trust	8	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	15	Thatcher Mfg (⅜e)	2	23	23	23	
5⅝	2⅞	The Fair	1	5	5	5	
5⅝	3⅛	Thermoid Co	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
20	8⅛	Thompson Prod	16	19½	19	19¼	+ ¾
4	1½	Thompson-Starrett	5	3⅝	3⅜	3½	
15¾	10⅛	Tide-Wat A Oil (1)	14	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
16¾	8	Timken-Det Axle	16	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ½
53¾	31⅛	Timken Roll B (¾e)	3	53⅜	53	53⅜	+ ¾
12⅝	8	Transamerica (¾)	6	10	10	10	
8⅝	4	Trans & West Air	21	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ½
11⅝	4⅞	Transue & Will	4	10	9⅞	10	
4⅞	2⅛	Tri-Cont Corp	53	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅜	Truax-Traer C	2	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
27¼	16⅛	Twent Cen-Fox F (1½e)	11	26½	26¼	26¼	+ ½
6	2⅝	Twin City Rapid Tr	9	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ¼
44	16	†Twin City R T pf	.10	35	35	35	+ 1
12	6	Twin Coach	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
		U					
3⅜	1¼	Ulen & Co	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
66	41	Underwood-Ell (2e)	4	59	59	59	+ ½
15¼	7⅝	Union Bag & P	11	13½	13⅛	13½	— ½
90	57	Union Carbide (2.40e)	33	90	88¾	89½	+ ⅞
22½	17¼	Union Oil Cal (1.20)	9	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ⅛
98⅝	55⅜	Union Pacific (6)	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
23½	20	Union Tank Car (1.20)	4	23	23	23	+ ⅛
11⅝	5	United Air Lines	55	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
32⅝	19½	United Aircraft (½e)	224	32⅝	31¼	32⅜	+ 1⅞
19⅞	14	United Biscuit (.90e)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
19¼	12¾	United-Carr Fast (½e)	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
4	2	United Corp	600	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
37⅜	22¼	United Corp pf	81	37⅜	36⅝	37⅜	+ 1¼
7⅝	4⅝	United Drug	10	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
10⅞	4½	United Dyewood	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
8⅞	3	United Elec Coal	18	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
67⅝	50	Unit Fruit (3)	3	63⅞	63¼	63¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	8⅞	United Gas Imp (1)	215	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
110½	100	United Gas Imp pf (5)	3	110⅞	110¼	110⅞	+ ¼
10¼	6	Unit Mer & Mfr	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
8	3	United Paperbd	1	7	7	7	— ⅜
11	4½	U S & For Sec	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
114⅞	85	U S Gypsum (2)	4	114½	113½	114½	+ ½
29½	13½	U S Indus Alco	7	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	— ⅛
12¼	5¾	U S Freight	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
7⅛	3¼	U S Leather	5	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
12⅞	5⅝	U S Leather A	7	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
49⅝	21½	U S Pipe & Fdry (2)	6	49	48½	49	+ ¼
7	2⅞	U S Real & Imp	16	6⅝	6⅜	6½	
56	21	U S Rubber	43	55⅝	55	55¼	+ ⅛
102⅛	45½	U S Rubber 1 pf	23	101⅜	99½	99¼	— 1¼
72¾	44¾	U S Smelt R & M (4)	3	72½	72	72	— ⅛
70⅛	55	U S Smelt R&M pf (3½)	1	67	67	67	
65⅜	38	U S Steel	79	64⅞	64	64½	+ ⅜
121	91¾	U S Steel pf (7)	2	119½	119	119	— ¼
36	29½	U S Tobacco (1¼)	2	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ¼
5¾	3⅝	United Stockyds	3	4⅞	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
3⅛	1¼	United Stores A	2	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
59⅞	27½	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	.80	59⅞	56	56	— 1¼
1¼	½	Util Pow & Lt A	16	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
		V					
1⅛	½	Vadaco Sales	2	¾	¾	¾	
32⅛	14¼	Van Raalte (1½e)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
23½	11½	Vanadium Corp	24	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
42	30½	Vick Chem (2e)	1	37	37	37	
5⅜	2¾	Va-Caro Chem	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
32⅛	15¾	Va-C Chem 6% pf	6	28⅝	28	28½	+ ½
114	105	†Va El & P $6 pf (6)	.20	114	114	114	
15¾	5¼	†Va Iron C & C pf	20	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
8½	5¾	Waldorf Sys (.40e)	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
47¼	30	Walker (H) G&W (4)	2	47¼	47	47¼	+ 1⅛
19¾	17¾	Walker (H) G&W pf (1)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
10¼	4½	Walworth Co	43	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	+ ¼
51	23	Ward Baking pf (1½k)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅝
8	3¾	Warner Bros Pict	19	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	
45	20	†Warner Bros Pict pf	.30	38⅞	38	38⅞	+ 1⅜
4⅞	1¾	Warren Bros	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
30¾	16¼	Warren Fdy & P (2)	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
25	11	Waukesha Motor (1)	2	23¾	23½	23½	
34	17	Wayne Pump (2)	5	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
4⅛	1¼	Webster Eisenlohr	61	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
1½	¾	†Wells Fargo	.70	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅜
39	25¼	Wesson O & S (2½e)	1	35½	35½	35½	
102½	70	†West Penn El A (7)	20	90½	90	90½	+ 3
102½	82⅝	†West Penn El 7% f (7)	.10	97½	97½	97½	
19	12¾	West Auto Sup (1)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
4⅛	2⅝	West Maryland	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
1⅝	½	West Pacific	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3⅜	1½	West Pacific pf	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
34¼	16½	West Union Tel	24	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
28¾	15¾	Westingh Air Br (1.10e)	4	26	25⅝	25⅞	+ ½
123¾	61¾	West El & Mfg (2e)	11	122¾	120	121½	+ 2
144	103	†West E&M pf (2⅝e)	.20	140	140	140	
18⅝	9½	Weston El Inst	6	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
27¾	14½	Wheeling Steel	6	24¾	24¼	24¼	
15¼	6⅛	White Motor	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
3	1¼	White Sewing Mach	30	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
21¼	8¾	White Sewing Mach pf	13	19⅞	17⅞	19⅞	+ 2⅛
3½	1⅝	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Willys-Overland	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅜	Willys-Overland pf	2	5	5	5	+ ⅛
5⅞	3	Wilson & Co	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
21¾	10⅛	Woodward Iron	6	21⅛	20½	20½	— ⅛
49¼	36	Woolworth (FW) (2.40)	17	48½	48	48¼	+ ¼
24⅜	11¼	Worthington P & M	12	24	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
112	55½	†Wright Aero	1	112	110½	112	+ 4
39	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	5	37½	37¼	37½	
21⅝	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	38	19⅞	19½	19½	+ ⅛
47⅞	24	Youngst Sh & T	80	47⅞	45⅞	47½	+ 2¼
25⅞	9⅜	Young Spg & W	5	23¼	23	23	— ¼
23¼	11½	Youngst Stl Dr	7	23	22⅜	22⅜	
25¾	9	Zenith Radio	11	22½	21⅞	22	
5¾	2¾	Zonite Products	1	4	4	4	

†Unit of trading ten shares.
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co
Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1938 up to and including Friday.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	87½	57	87½
35,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	79	61	77
16,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	78	55	78
5,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116¾
12,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	106	106⅛	106	106⅛
51,000	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	105½	107	104¼	104¾
31,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116	120⅝	115	120⅝
28,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	107	109	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104½	104½
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 4½s, 1957	103	103	103	103
5,000	Term R & W Corp 4½s, 1948	102½	102½	102½	102½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
2,184	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	6¾	8
20	N & W Steamboat	58¼	60	58¼	60
320	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	113¼	115½	112¼	115
419	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	111⅜	115	110½	114⅛
149	Wash Gas Light com	23	23⅜	23	23⅜
445	Wash Gas Light pfd	97	100½	97	100¼
7	Wash Ry & El com	616½	616½	616½	616½
958	Wash Ry & El pfd	109	112½	109	111¼
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	135	135	135	135
635	Liberty	154	160	154	157
14	Lincoln	210	210	210	210
77	Riggs common	295	295	261	283
28	Riggs preferred	101½	102	101½	102
39	Washington	130	130	125¼	125¼
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
254	Amer Sec & Trust	245	250	240	240
46	Pr Georges Bank & Trust	17	17½	17	17½
80	Wash Loan & Trust	226	235	226	235
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
30	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
116	American	135	135	133	133
50	Firemen's	30	30	30	30
118	National Union	16	16½	15½	16½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	12	12	12	12
1	Real Estate	180	180	180	180
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
55	Carpel Corp	21	25	21	25
71	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	70	47½	50¾
30	Lincoln Service com	18	21	18	21
14	Lincoln Service pfd	46	46	46	46
1,850	Mergenthaler Linotype	24¾	26⅞	18	25
202	Peoples Drug Str com	26	29	19¾	29
68	Peoples Drug Str pfd	112	112	110¾	112
2,564	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	5	4½	4⅝
12	Security Storage	107	118	107	118
14	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	60	66	57	57
167	Woodward & Lothrop com	53	53	50	50
5	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	113	113	113	113

Carnegie to Start Another Furnace

Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 15 (AP).—The third blast furnace to start making iron here within two weeks will be blown in about Thursday at the Ohio works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, placing 14 of the 23 stacks in the valley on the active list.

The Ohio works is rapidly approaching capacity steel output. It blew in its third blast furnace only today. October 5, Republic Steel Corporation blew in a new blast furnace.

Igleheart Promoted By General Foods

New York, Oct. 15.—Austin S. Igleheart has been appointed executive vice president of General Foods Corporation, Clarence Francis, president of the organization, announced today.

Mr. Igleheart has served as vice president in charge of sales and merchandising since 1935. From 1928 to 1935 he was vice president in charge of manufacturing and traffic.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
American Tel & Tel 5½ '43	112¾	113
Baldwin Loco 5 '40	97⅛	98¾
Balt & Ohio 4½ '39	41	42
Commercial Cred 2¾ '42	102¾	103¼
Ches & Ohio Ry 5 '39	102⅛	104⅛
Delaware & Hudson 4 '43	55½	56¾
Edison Elec Illum 4 '39	100¾	102⅛
Houston Oil 5½ '40	101½	102
Illinois Steel 4½ '40	105⅛	106½
Int Tel & Tel 4½ '39	100¼	100½
LacGLcoll tr6%notes"B" '42	48½	53
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5 '41	51¾	54¾
Louisv & Nash 4 '40	99⅞	100⅛
Michigan Central 4 '40	.....	93⅞
N Y Tel Co 4½ '39	104	104⅝
Penna R R Co 4 '43	107	111
Phila Balt & Wash 4 '43	108½	109
Union Oil Calif 6 '42	117	119
Warner Bros 6 '39	81	82½

Building Climbs For Sixth Month

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Building activity increased during September for the sixth consecutive month, according to the magazine Building, The National New Review. For the two months, October and November, the magazine states that known data indicate a continuation of the current rate of activity. September was the first month this year during which activity was greater than during the same month last year.

The amount of money actually spent for all building construction during September was $193,-709,000, an increase of 7.7 per cent over August, and an increase of 2 per cent over September last year.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 15 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
300	Arundel Corp	20	19¾	20
200	Balt Transit pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
20	Fid & Dep	114⅛	114	114⅛
200	New Amster Cas	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
15	Penn Wat & P	69	69	69
550	U S Fidel & Guar	17¼	16¾	17¼
	Bonds			
4000	Balt Transit 4	21¾	21½	21½
1500	Balt Transit 5 A	24½	24	24½

New York Clearing House

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $913,814,700; total net demand deposits (average) increased $102,-259,000; time deposits (average) decreased $4,651,000; clearings, week ending today, *$3,338,393,270; clearings, week ended October 8, $3,690,347,518.

*Five days.

Tobacco Prices Advance in Week

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—The weekly index of average tobacco prices in the United States compiled by H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, advanced this week to 89.6 from 87 the previous week. The index is based upon the 1926 average of 27 cents a pound for U. S. type 12, grade BF4, flue-cured tobacco, as 100.

Loose-leaf spot prices in the South, with loss of weight and handling charges excluded, averaged 24.2 cents a pound against 23.5 the preceding week and 21.7 cents in the corresponding 1937 period.

Investors Hold 76% of Steel Common

New York, Oct. 15. (AP).—Investors' holdings of United States Steel common stock as of September 30 totaled 6,645,014 shares, or 76.35 per cent of the 8,703,252 outstanding, contrasted with 6,741,757 or 77.46 per cent on June 30 last, the steel corporation anounced today.

Investors' holdings of U. S. Steel preferred at the end of last month totaled 3,217,276 shares, or 89.30 per cent of the 3,602,811 outstanding, against 3,227,542 or 89.58 per cent three months earlier.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	104½	104⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	104⅛	104⅝
3	July, 1955-45	104½	104⅞
3¼	May, 1955-45	105⅜	105⅞
4	July, 1946-44	111⅜	112
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	100	.....

Ayres Cites Rapid Rise In Business

Output Index Climbs Hits 91 in September Was 77 in June

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 15.—Business recovery is in its early stages, Col. Leonard P. Ayres averred today, "but is making unmistakable progress." The economist, writing his monthly business survey for the Cleveland Trust Company, said:

"It seems probable that the degree and duration of business improvement in this recovery period in this country will depend primarily on the volume of the flow of new capital into business through new issues of bonds and stocks, and in some degree on the expansion of bank loans to business undertakings."

Col. Ayres observed that the Federal Reserve index of industrial production climbed from 77 in June to 91 in September, an advance "so exceptionally rapid that it has been definitely surpassed in only one three-month period since the index was initiated in 1919.

"The exceptional strength of the current advance," he continued, "is especially noteworthy in view of the fact it has so far received very little support from the automotive industry, and not a great deal from construction, despite the fine showing that new building is making."

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	47¾	49¾
Bank of Man (1.15e)	16½	18
Bankers Tr (2)	45½	47½
Bklyn Tr (4)	77	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	137	143
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52	53
Empire Tr (.60)	16¼	17¼
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40⅝	42⅝
First Natl (100)	1660	1700
Guaranty Tr (12)	239	244
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufctrs Tr (2)	39	41
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	25½	27
N Y Trust (5)	85	88
Public (1½)	27½	29½
Title G & T	5½	6½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	94	98
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47½	49½
Aetna Life (1a)	24	[illegible]
Am Equit (1)	28⅛	29⅞
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Reins (1.60)	35⅜	38
Am Reserve (1½)	28⅜	30¼
Am Surety (2½)	51⅜	53⅜
Automobile (1a)	30	32
Balt Amer (.20a)	6⅝	7⅜
Carolina (1.30)	23½	25
City of N Y (1.20)	21	23
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	23¾	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4a)	113	118
Firems Nwk (.30)	9⅛	10⅞
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	30¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	39½
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42
Globe & Rep (½)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Globe & Rut	30¼	33¼
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	24½	26
Hanover (1.60)	32	34
Hartford Fire (2)	77	80
Home Fire Sec	[illegible]	[illegible]
Home Ins (1a)	30	32
Homestead (1)	17½	19¼
Knickbker (½)	11⅛	13
Lincoln Fire	2¼	2⅞
Maryland Cas	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Bond (3½)	55½	58
Merc Ins Pr	4	[illegible]
Natl Fire (2)	67⅜	69⅜
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7⅜	8⅝
N Hpshire (1.60)	45½	47
N Y Fire (.55e)	16¾	18¼
Nor River (1)	27	28½
Phoenix (2a)	80	84
Prov Wash (1)	33¾	35¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	24¾
Rh Isl Ins	5	[illegible]
Rossia Ins	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Paul Fire (8)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield (4½a)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun Life (15)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Travelers (1½)	440	460
U S Fid & G	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Fire (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westchester (1.20a)	32½	34¼

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 15 (AP).—Trading in fine Western-grown wools in original bags was fairly active in Boston during the last week, and established further advances in prices. Graded fine and half-blood territory wools sold more freely than in the previous week at advanced prices, while graded three-eighth and one-quarter blood territory wools moved very slowly with prices showing only a slight strengthening tendency. Fleece wools were less active than in the previous week, but there was some demand at steady prices ranging on combing bright fleece wools around 29@31 cents, in the grease, for fine delaine and half-bloods and 30@32 cents, in the grease, for three-eighths and one-quarter bloods.

INVESTORS
1ST MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS
Secured by
6% FIRST TRUSTS
We will accept funds of $1,000 or less
Progressive Building & Loan Assn.
1416 F St. N.W.

HOME LOANS
1-LOAN
To Buy, Build, Refinance
• One Payment each month covers principal, interest, taxes, insurance, and assessments.
• Interest Cost computed on the reducing balance each month.
• No share Subscriptions are required.
• Loans made up to 20 years.
• These Combined features make the simplest and most economical home loan on the market.
1st of Washington D.C.
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
FEDERALLY INSURED SAVINGS & INVESTMENTS
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.
Total stock sales yesterday, 385,000 shares; year ago, 334,715 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
12 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3¾	3½	3¾
.30 †Asfa-Ansco	34½	34½	34½
2 †Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.70 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	76	72	76
.10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	65	65	65
1 Alliance Inv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
4 Alum Co Am	116¾	115	116¾
10.50 Alum Ltd	141	136	141
1 †Am Airlines	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 †Am Box Board	10½	10½	10½
1 Am Capital B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Am Centrifugal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1.50 †Am CitP&LA (1.50h)	30	30	30
2 †ACP&LAww (2.06h)	30¼	30	30¼
12 †Am Cit P&LB	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
3 Am Cyan B (.60)	27	26½	26½
53 Am Gas & El (1.40)	37⅞	36½	36½
1 Am G&E pf (6)	114¼	114¼	114¼
.50 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
1 Am Hard Rub	14	14	14
9 Am Lt&T (1.20)	18	17⅞	17⅞
5 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1
13 †Am Republ (.10e)	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞
92 Am Superpow	1	⅞	1
29 Am Superpow pf	22	20	21½
12 Ark Nat Gas	3¼	3⅛	3¼
31 Ark Nat Gas A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	6	6	6
4 †Ashland O&R (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4 Asso G&El	⅜	⅜	⅜
48 †Asso G&El A	1⅛	1	1⅛
16 Asso G&El pf	10½	9	10½
10 Asso G & E1 war	⅛	⅛	⅛
24 Atlas Ply	25⅛	22½	25⅛
5 †Austin Silver M	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Automat Prod	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
23 †Aviation & Tran	2⅛	2	2⅛
B			
8 Babcock & Wil	37	34½	37
1 †Baldw L pf (2.10)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
20 †Baldwin Loco war	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
2 †Baldwin Rub	8½	8½	8½
3 †Barium Stk Sti	1⅛	1	1⅛
4 †Bath Iron Wks	7	7	7
18 †Bell Aire	15½	14⅞	15½
13 †Bellanca Aire	6¼	5¾	6¼
3 †Berk & Gay Furn	1	1	1
21 Bliss (E W)	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛
5 †Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Blumenthal (S)	10¼	10	10
13 †Brewst Aero (.30e)	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
.25 Bridgep Gas Lt (2)	33	33	33
1 †Brown Rubber	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2 Buf N&EPpf (1.60)	22½	22½	22½
.50 Buf N&EP 1 pf (5)	104	104	104
4 Bunk Hill & S	18	17⅝	18
C			
1 †Cab El Prod vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Carman B	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Carnation (1)	22½	22½	22½
2 †Carnegie Met	⅛	⅛	⅛
7 Carrier Corp	23	23	23¼
1 Celluloid	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
10 Cen & SW Ut	10½	10½	10½
3 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13	12⅞	13
48 Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
13.75 Cen St El 6% pf	6¼	5¼	6¼
1.25 Cen St E 7% pf	14⅞	14	14¼
.50 Cen St E cv pf h	5	5	5
.50 Chesebrough (4a)	114	114	114
1 Chi Flex Shaft (4)	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
.25 Childs pf	46	46	46
10 Cities Service	9⅛	8¾	8¾
1 Cit Svc pf	37½	37½	37½
1 Cit Svc P&L $7 pf	52½	50½	52½
1.25 Cit Svc P&L $6 pf	52	47½	52
3 Claude Neon Lts	1	⅞	1
4 †Colon Develop	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Colts P F Arms (2)	60	59	60
1 Colum G&E pf (5)	70	70	70
3 Colum O & G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
34 Commdlty & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Comwlths Dis	1	1	1
.75 Comm Pw & Lt 1 pf	32	32	32
.50 †Conv P Svc (2)	26	26	26
1 †Comm Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Cons Biscuit (.35e)	7¼	7¼	7¼
47 Cons Coppermin (.4e)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
4 †C G&E Bal (3.60)	72½	72	72½
2 †Cons Gas Ut	41	41	41
1 Cons Stl Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5.25 Cons G&E pr pf (7)	82	81	82
4 †Cooper-Bess	10⅜	9¾	10
7 †Cosden Petro	1¼	1	1¼
1 †Cosden Petro pf	6⅜	6¾	6¾
1 Crocker-Wh El M	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
2 Crown C Intl A (1)	9¼	9⅛	9¼
2 †Crown Drug A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
D			
2 Darby Pet (½)	8¼	8¼	8¼
.50 †Dayton R A (2e)	24½	24½	24½
2 †Det Stl Prod	35¾	35¼	35⅜
E			
17 Eagle Pich Ld	14	13⅜	13¾
1 East Gas & F	2¼	2¼	2¼
2.50 East G&F 6 pf	15¼	15¼	15¼
1.75 East G&F 7 pf	28¼	28	28¼
1 East Sta Corp	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2.50 East Sta pf A	25	23½	25
2 East Sta pf B	25	23½	24¾
2 †Edis Br Stra (1)	16	16	16
843 El Bd & Sh	13⅜	11	13⅜
16 El Bd & Sh pf (6)	68¾	67¾	68½
6 El B & S $5 pf (5)	64	61¾	64
4 El P&L 2 pf A	34	33¼	34
6 El P&L war	5¼	5	5¼
.25 †Elec Sh pf (6h)	70	70	70
1 †Electrol vtc	1½	1½	1½
12 †Equity Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Esquire-Co (1.20a)	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
F			
2 †Fairchild Av (.15e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 †Fero Enam	20	20	20
2 †Fidello Brew	¼	¼	¼
6 Fisk Rub	10⅞	10½	10½
1.50 Fla P&L 7pf (3.06k)	67	67	67
3 Ford M Can A (1)	23¾	23⅛	23⅜
1 Ford Mot L (.72e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Froedt G&M (¼e)	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
G			
5 Gen El Ltd (.70 3e)	18	18	18
1 Gen Firepfg (⅛e)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
1 †Gen Tel (1)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
1 †Gen Tel pf (3)	46	46	46
1 Glen A Coal (⅜e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Godchaux Sug B	13½	13½	13½
.20 †Gd Rap Ink (.20)	8	8	8
1 †Gold Mt P S	10¾	10¾	10¾
.25 Gt A & P nv (3e)	60¼	60¼	60¼
14 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	11¾	10¾	11
14 †Grum Airc E (⅛e)	15	14½	15
2 Gulf Oil (⅜e)	40¼	40	40
H			
1 †Hearn D Strs	6½	6½	6½
43 †Hecla Min (.15e)	11¾	11⅛	11¾
2 Holophane (.3ge)	14⅝	14	14⅜
.50 Horn & Hard (1.40e)	35	35	35
2 Humble Oil (1⅝e)	63¾	63¼	63¾
I			
8 †Ill Iowa Pow	4¼	3⅞	4¼
14 †Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5⅛	4⅞	5
3 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	18⅛	18	18⅛
8.50 †Ill Zinc	11½	11¼	11¼
1 Imp Oil Ltd (½e)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
.20 Ind Svc 6% pf	11¾	11¾	11¾
.50 Ind Svc 7% pf	14	14	14
6 Int Hyd-El pf	21⅜	20½	21⅜
1 †Inter Radio (⅛e)	10½	10½	10½
3 †Inter Util A	8	8	8
14 †Inter Util B	12	⅝	⅝
3 †Int Vitam (.27½e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Int Home Eq (.4d)	4	4	4
.60 Inters Pw Del pf	57⅞	53⅝	57⅛
3 †Irving Air Ch (1)	14½	14	14½
J			
2 †Jacobs (F L)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
K			
2 †Kingston Prod	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Knott Corp (.30e)	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝
L			
4 Lake Shore M (4)	49⅝	49½	49¾
1 Lakey Fdy & M	2¾	2¾	2¾
13 Lehigh C & N	5	4¾	5
2 Lion Oil (1)	20½	20	20½
78 †Lockheed Aire	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛
5 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
13 Long Is Ltg	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
.50 Long Is Lt pf (3½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.25 Long Is L pf B (3)	28½	28½	28½
2.50 Ludlow Valve	4	3¾	3¾
M			
1 †Malcatic Rad & T	1	1	1
1 †Mangel Strs	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Marion St Shov	5½	5½	5½
1 Massey-Harris	7¾	7¾	7¾
1.50 †Master Elec (1)	16½	16½	16½
6 McWill Dredg	19¾	18¾	19¼
1 Mercant Strs (1e)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 †Mich Bumper	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Mid St Pet A vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
12 †Mid West Corp	8	7⅞	8
2 †Mid West war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Mid-West Abr	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 †Midwest Oil (1)	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞
1 †Mock, J Voeh (.45e)	14¾	14½	14¾
2 †Molybdenum	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
2 †Moore (T) Dis	⅜	⅜	⅜
88 †Mount City Cop	8¾	8	8¼
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
1 †Murr OhMfg (.15e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
N			
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	¾	¾	¾
3 †Nat Cont (.42½e)	7¼	6¾	7¼
23 Nat Fuel G (1)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Nat Mfr & Strs	3¾	3¾	3¾
.50 Nat P & L pf (6)	69	69	69
5 Nat Service	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Nat Sug Ref (1½e)	16	16	16
21 Nat Tun & Mines	2½	2½	2½
3 †Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nebel (Oscar)	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Nehi Corp (2e)	44	43¼	44
1 †Nelson (H)	8	8	8
1.25 †NEnPA6% pf (4½k)	47	46	47
.80 N Eng T&T (4½e)	96	95¼	95¼
5 N J Zinc (1⅛e)	70¾	70½	70½
3 †Newmont M (1½e)	87	86½	87
6 †NYC Omnib War	19¼	19	19⅛
.10 NY P&L $6 pf (6)	103	103	103
1 †NY Shipbd fd sh	10¼	10¼	10¼
82 †Niag Hud Pow	10	9¾	9¾
14.25 †Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	81¾	80½	81¾
.25 †Niag Hud 2 pf (5)	68	68	68
2 †Niag Hud B war	1¼	1¼	1¼
31 †Niag Sh Md B	7⅛	6¾	7⅛
2 Niles-Bem-P (1½e)	49¾	49½	49¾
1 †Nipissing Mines (.15e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
4 †Noma Elec (.40e)	5¾	5¾	5¾
26 Nor Am Lt & Pow	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
.50 Nor Am L & P pf	53¾	53¼	53¼
2 †Nor Am Ut Sec	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
29 Nor Am Pw A	14½	14	14⅜
1 †Nowest Eng (¼e)	17½	17½	17½
O			
.25 Ohio Ed pf (6)	93½	93½	93½
.40 Ohio Pow pf (6)	111¾	111½	111½
37 †Okla Nat Gas	13¾	12⅝	13¾
.50 †Okla Nat Gas pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
P			
21 †Pac Pub Svc	6¾	6⅛	6¾
4 †Pan-Am Air (1)	15½	15	15
8 †Pantepec Oil	4¾	4⅝	4¾
1 †Pender Gr B	7¾	7¾	7¾
5 Pa Gas & El A	5	4¾	5
7 Phila Co (.55e)	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Phillips Pkg	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Phoenix Sec	5¾	5¾	5¾
9 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6½	6½	6½
1 Premier Gld (.12)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 P S Ind $7 pr pf	38	38	38
1.50 Pug Sd P&L $5 pf	43	42½	43
.75 Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	19½	18½	19½
R			
.25 Rwy & Lt Sec	14	14	14
3 †Rome Cable	13¾	13¼	13¾
3 †Rustless I & S	9¾	8¾	9¾
S			
105 St Regis Pap	4	3⅞	4
.25 St Regis Pap pf	67	67	67
1 Scovill Mfg	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
.20 †Scranton L (⅜e)	20	20	20
1 Sec Corp Gen	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 Seeman Lock M	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Seiberling Rub	4½	4½	4½
2 †Selected Indus	1	1	1
1 †Sel Ind (al ct) (5½)	72	72	72
1 †Sel Ind pr (5½)	71½	71½	71½
3 †Severska Alrc	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Shattuck-Denn	11⅞	10¾	11⅞
5.30 Sherwin-Wms (2e)	117	115	116¼
1 †Simmons Har & Pt	2½	2½	2½
.20 Singer Mfg (6a)	238	236	236
3 So C Ed B pf (1¾)	28	28	28
2 So C Ed C pf (1¾)	26½	26¼	26½
1 †Stand Inv pf	11¾	11⅛	11⅜
22 St Pow & Lt	1½	1⅜	1⅜
2 St Pow & L B	1¾	1¼	1⅜
1.50 St Pow & L pf	40	37	37
1 †Stand Prod	10⅝	10¼	10⅜
5 †Stand Stl Sprg	21¾	21¼	21⅜
5 †Stand Tube B	21¾	21¼	21⅜
3 †Starrett Corp vtc	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝
3 †Steri Alum Prod	7¾	7⅝	7¾
1 †Sterling Brew (.10e)	3	3	3
8 †Sterling Inc (.20a)	3½	3⅜	3½
.25 Stetson (JB)	7	7	7
1 Sullivan Mach	11¾	11⅞	11⅞
1 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
T			
2 Tazzart	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Tampa El (2.24)	31⅝	31⅛	31⅜
1 †Taylor (K) Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Technicolor (.85e)	23⅜	22⅝	22¾
.50 Tenn El P 7% (7) pf	70½	70½	70½
5 †Texon O & L (.60e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 †Tilo Roof (1)	14¾	14¼	14¾
5 †Tob Pr Exp (.35e)	5	5	5
.25 Todd Shipyds (3e)	60½	60½	60½
7 Tonopah Min	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Tri-Cont war	1	1	1
3 Tubize Chat	11¼	11	11¼
U			
1 †Ulen & Co pf A	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
4 †Union Prem FS (1)	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
102 United Aire war	15½	13½	15½
24 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1¼	1¼	1¼
50 Unit Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
108 Unit Gas	4⅜	4	4⅜
1 Unit Gas pf (7)	92	92	92
12 Unit Gas war	1		1
57 Unit Lt & Pow A	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3 Unit Lt & Pow B	3	2⅞	3
45 Unit Lt & P pf	31⅞	29⅞	31¾
9 †Unit Shipyds A	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Unit Shipyds B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
16 †U S & Int Sec	⅝		⅝
1 U S Foil B	6	6	6
1.50 U S Play Cd (1a)	29	29	29
10 †Unit Wall P (.10e)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
6 †Univ Corp vtc	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
80 Util Power & Lt A	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Util Pow & Lt B	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Util P&L pf	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
3 Utility & Ind	½	½	½
1 Util & Ind pf	2	2	2
1 †Utility Equit	2½	2½	2½
V			
1 †Valspar Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
W			
3 †Walker Min	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 †West Va C & C	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
.10 West Md 1 pf	48	48	48
2 †Wolverine Tube	7¾	7¾	7¾
2 †Wright Harg (.40a)	7¾	7¼	7¾

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share include:

Quarter Ended September 30

	1938	1937
Bayuk Cigars	1.03	.71
Container Corporation	.02	.54
Lehn & Fink	.50	.21
Libbey-Owens-Ford	.34	1.28
Mathieson Alkali	.36	.52
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher	.33	1.11
Union Oil Calif	.31	.78
U. S. Gypsum	1.23	1.11

12 Months Ended September 30

Lehigh Portland Cement	.34	1.34

Year Ended August 31

Masonite Corporation	1.96	3.03

Treasury Certificates

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 4-32	
1¼	Mar. 15, 1939	101 2-32	101 24-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 10-32	101 12-32
1¾	Sept. 15, 1939	101 21-32	102 -32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	102	102 2-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1¾	June 15, 1940	102 12-32	102 14-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1940	102 21-32	102 23-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1941	102 25-32	102 27-32
1¾	June 15, 1941	102 22-32	102 24-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1941	102 16-32	102 18-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	103 25-32	103 27-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	105 2-32	105 4-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1942	104 4-32	104 6-32
1¼	June 15, 1943	101 10-32	101 12-32

Montreal Silver Futures

Montreal, Oct. 15 (AP).—Silver futures closed 60 points lower. No sales. Bids: October, 42.25; December, 42.25, nominal.

Lost and Found 1

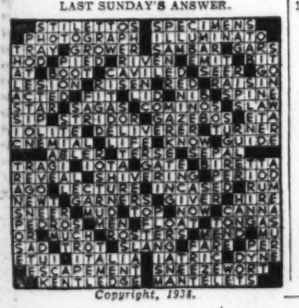
You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUND—Police dog, gray, male. Hound, brown and black, male. Police dog, brown and black, female. Terrier, mixed black and white. District Pound, NA. 6000.

FOUND—Eyeglasses, white gold rimmed, vic. Crittenden st. and Sherman Circle. RA. 2092.

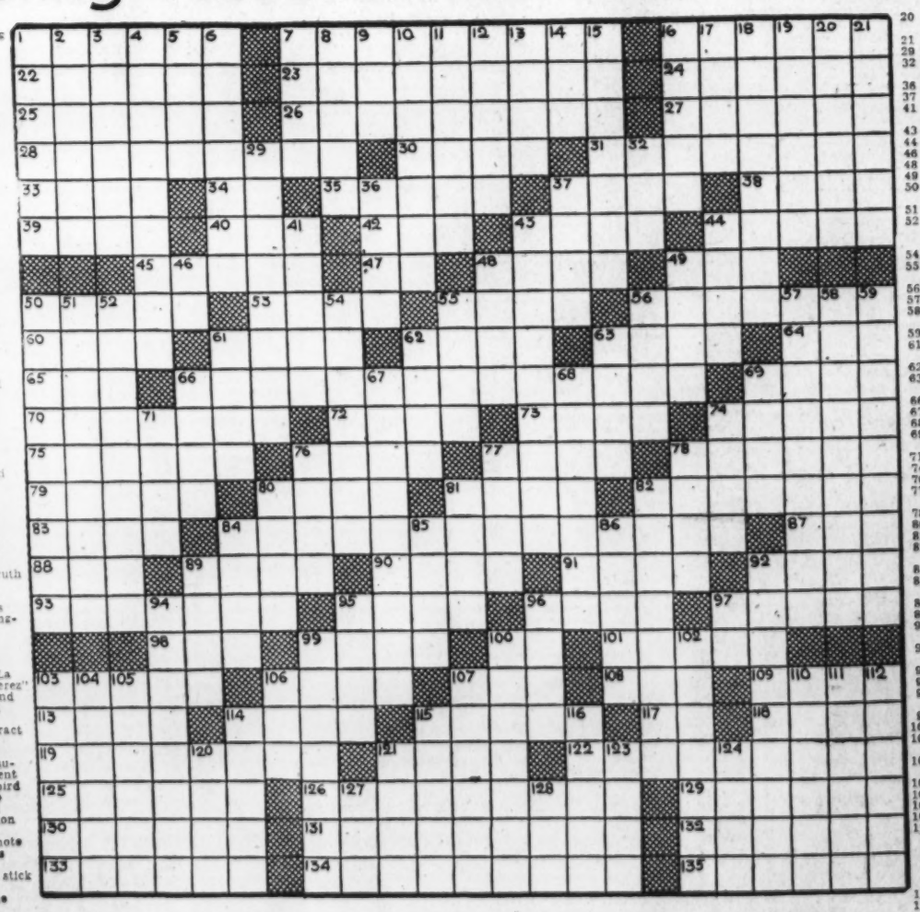
FOUND—Boston Bull Terrier, black with little white, male, black studded harness, GE. 3090.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1938.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 Legal warning
7 Rates
16 Endured
22 Fruit
23 Egyptian queen
24 Chant
25 Physician
26 Pertaining to an incorrigible gaming
27 Iroquoian Indian
28 Warrant
30 Disparage
31 Hardened as steel
33 Slave
34 Exclamation
35 Trades
37 Twelfth h of Argos
38 Genuine
39 Diminutive of Marsarg
40 Beverage
42 For
43 System of religious r
44 Wed
45 Step
47 Hypothetic force
48 Sharpen
49 Ignited
50 Trio
53 Chinese pagodas
55 Forwarded
56 Rose-colored
60 Crucifix
61 Permits
62 Terrified
63 Equitable
64 Lair
65 Babylonian god of the heavens
66 Seeming truth
69 Medicinal balsam
70 Perpetrates
72 Asiatic kingdom
73 Ripped
74 Seraglio
75 Spanish heroine "La Monja Alferez"
76 Of that kind
77 Ventilated
78 Senility
79 Grazing tract
80 Dropped
81 Atop
82 Museum superintendent
83 Wading bird
84 Person 70 years old
87 West Saxon king
88 Highest note in Guido's scale
89 Thin flat stick
90 Sediment
91 Wearisome
92 Set-to
93 Legislator
95 Neat
96 Desert in Mongolia
97 Cleanse with water
98 The female ruff
99 Plunge
100 Article
101 Old Roman
103 Belgian town
106 Hither
107 Monk's title
108 Greek letter
109 Spoken
113 Confront
114 Attitude
115 Sudden winds
117 Type measure
118 Contend
119 Rolls, as on casters
121 Destiny
122 Spanish province
125 One of the three Graces
126 Expel
129 Trusted
130 Defeated
131 Governs
132 In a dancing manner
133 Stay
134 Insipid
135 Veer

DOWN.
1 Eccentric old man
2 Bestir
3 Empty
4 Bessed
5 Philippine town
6 Classified in threes
7 Perfection
8 Worked at diligently
9 Footlike part
10 French diplomat, the "Prince of Poets"
11 Olympian god of youth
12 A seer, son of Apollo and Evadne
13 Move
14 Epoch
15 In condition to sell
16 Wild animals
17 English queen
18 Salt of stearic acid
19 Worker
20 Cause to be loved
21 Fatal
29 Playhouses
32 Burmese demon
36 Epic poetry
37 Uncle's wife
41 Fine Indian muslin
43 Exception
44 Pox
46 Concerning
48 Calcaneum
49 Mislay
50 Ornamental outlines
51 Illustrious
52 Native of a European country
54 Onset
55 Propel through water
56 Impolite
57 Worship
58 Son of Ulysses and Circe
59 Specify singly
61 Greek goddess of night
62 Indian nurse
63 Verdict rendering body
66 Clamp
67 Taking in all
68 Whirlwind
69 Residence of African chief
71 Drinking cup
74 Trumpet
76 Clan
77 Egyptian goddess
78 Twofold
80 Timidity
81 Unlovely
82 Having eyelashes
84 Black haw
85 Military assistant
86 Russian coin
89 Let it stand
92 Type of fieldglass
94 Salt of arsenic acid
95 Weary
96 Insect
97 Japanese measure
99 Dinner course
100 Armory
102 Black larch: var.
103 Persian water vessel
104 Bigger
105 Visual
106 Garden tool
107 Hopeless
110 In Beaumarchais' "Le Barbier de Seville," the ward of Bartholo
111 Each
112 Base in quality
114 Seed down
115 Whole range
116 Appeases
120 Expires
121 Fruits
123 Promontory
124 Mother of Castor
127 Meadow
128 Consumed

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer
THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Eastern Star pin; reward. 1614 17th st. nw. Apt. 201.

LOST—Large brown envelope, near 714 13th st. nw., Thursday evening; name on some of papers, "J. P. Agnew." Phone NA. 3068. Reward.

LOST—Billfold, perhaps in taxicab, with money, Masonic cards and driver's permit in name of Orman W. Ewing. Finder keep money as reward, but please return cards and permit to 610 Shoreham Bldg.

LOST—Wrist watch, lady's, white gold, diamond-studded, round face. Reward. MEt. 2161, Apt. 900.

PERSIAN CAT—Bred, male, brown stripes; "Diddies." Reward. AD. 8558-J.

PURSE, Kann's, Saturday afternoon, round, perforated black patent, containing billfold and personal articles. Rwd. CO. 8985.

WIRE-HAIR terrier, white, black spots on head; brown leather harness with green glass trim. Name "Tubby." Reward. American Film Corp. Alex. 2401.

Personals 3

CURTAINS carefully stretched or ironed. Call, deliver. 50c pair. Shep. 1877-W.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN VOICE STUDIOS, popular, classic, opera. DEcatur 0570. 1712 Connecticut ave. nw.

GHOST WRITER—Nationally known writer, journalist, radio commentator, will revise and build up your story or literary article to make more readily salable. Speeches, important letters and advertising plans ghost-written. Confidential service. Address P. O. Box 3167, Washington.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective in a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd., AD. 0388.

JOIN OUR TANGO CLUB—All types of dancing. Capital Studios, 525 13th nw.

NURSING HOME—Special care for the aged and invalids; diabetic cases; bright sunny rooms; doctors' reference. CO. 3193.

SINGERS—Sopranos and altos for chorus choir in Chevy Chase; excellent training. Box 453, Washington Post.

Motor Travel 10

CARS leaving for Fla., Texas, Calif. and intermediate points. Insurance.

Put Your Room on a Paying Basis—Rent It With a Post Want Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. rm., 2nd flr., adj. b. Conv. loc.; $18. Gentleman.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1435—2 rooms, private bath, bach. apt.; suit. 3; $45. AD. 3226.

NORTHEAST, 313 Douglas st.—Lge. front rm.; clean, cheerful; no other roomers.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1458—Naval officer's widow offers sgle. or dble., newly furn.; atmosphere that is different. CO. 10269.

PETWORTH—Front rm., twin beds, shower; auto. heat; private home; couple or 2 gentlemen; $35. GE. 4855.

PETWORTH, 721 Gallatin st. nw—Front south rm., $17 mo. RA. 0453 after 2 p.m.

PETWORTH, 4525 9th nw.—Front rm. (and sitting rm. if desired); suitable 2, or single front; express bus. CO. 1192-J.

PLEASANT room, $15, near bath, shower. 2326 19th st. nw. DU. 3628.

PRIVATE HOME; large double room, next shower bath; employed settled lady; $20. CLeveland 1657.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—Single, triple, also front double bed-living room; studio couches; showers. Free phone. $3.50-$5.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Completely furnished room; southern exposure; semi-private bath; gentleman; $25 mo. NO. 2742.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5, $6, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 604—Comf. room, semipriv. bath; gentleman; $15. RA. 1906.

UNUSUALLY desirable double room; 2d fl.; priv. home; fireplace or sun porch; semi-priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; nr. Conn. ave. bridge. Also single. DU. 4289.

VARNUM NW., 1512—1 or 2 connect. rms., priv. shower; (Gentiles); $25-$35.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1428—Large front rm. Nicely furnished, private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; reasonable.

VICINITY 14th and Colorado ave.—Attr. room, private home; good transportation, reas. rent, free phone. GE. 3201.

4TH ST. NE., 818—2 neatly furn. rooms, l. h. k.; also lge. sleeping; 1 or 2; adults.

12TH ST. SE., 121 (No. 12)—Bright, warm, clean rm., south. exp.; $15. AT. 4030.

13th ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown).—Newly furn., deco. rms., $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. N.W., 3927—Large rm., well furn.; priv. home; $18 mo. AD. 1499-J.

17TH ST. NW., 1724—Nicely furnished rm., next bath; use kitchen, living rm; $25 single; $30 double. DEc. 5725-M.

18TH ST. N.W., 1620—Large front 2nd fl. rm., 4 windows, next bath; studio couch; $22.50 mo. Also basement rm., private entrance; $12.50 mo.

20TH ST. NW., 1732, cor. S st.—Large, bright rm., newly furn., semipriv. bath; every convenience. DE. 4796.

1730 16TH ST. NW.—Lady, single room, hot-water heat, southern exposure, semi-private bath; $20. DEc. 6006.

THE LEE HOUSE,
15th and L Streets N.W.
The Lee House has a number of very desirable outside rooms available for permanent guests at $60 monthly. These rooms are unusually large and have an outside exposure with two windows. Each also has a private bath and two large closets with ample room for trunks and other personal belongings. Attractive furniture with Beautyrest beds and mattresses and deep comfortable chairs make these rooms an ideal home in Washington. Please inquire for Assistant Manager.
Telephone DIstrict 4800.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up, doubles, $4 per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; nr. showers; right downtown.

GEORGETOWN,
1560 31st St., N.W.
Front rm. for 1 or 2; refined environment; home privileges; 10 minutes downtown. Call WI. 2187.

PENN AVE. at 18th ST.
THE ROGER SMITH
Formerly the Powhatan.
"Hotel Life at Its Best."
See these beautifully furnished rooms; each with private bath; at only $50 per month, including full hotel service. We firmly believe these rooms to be the finest value in Washington. Popular-priced restaurant. NA. 2740.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832, Apt. 31—Studio room, 4 windows; new furniture; kitchen privileges optl. CO. 0276 after 5:30 p.m.

CAPITOL HILL, 638 C ST. N.E.—Large well-furn. rm., sink; refined adults.

DOWNTOWN, 2305 Wash. Circle—Large south. grill or kit., 5 windows, $20.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1738 P st. nw.—Attractively furn. rm. and kitchen, southern expos.; semi-priv. bath; quiet adults only.

M ST. SW., 628—1 or 2 rms., completely furnished; heat, gas, electric.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio rm., priv. bath; grill; elec. refrigeration; $30; bus at door; adults.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—Basement 1 rm., kitchen; $3 week.

N. J. AVE. SE., 408—3 clean, nicely furn. rms., priv. bath; Frigidaire; $37.

OPPOSITE Mayflower Hotel, 1713 DeSales st. nw.—Front rm., kitchen; c. h. w.; semi-bath; elect.; gas; $35.

R ST. N.E., 46—4 rms, nicely furn.; sink, range; gas, elect.; adults. $50.

1ST. ST. N.W., 2108—Large rm., studio couch, sink, semi-bath, frigidaire; $25.

17TH NE., 220—3 rms., semi-private bath; gas, elec. refrigeration. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; c. h. w.; suitable 4; employed.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

O ST. NE., 128—Small rm., steam heat; quiet adults. $11 mo. ATl. 4353-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Employed couple or 2 girls share well-furnished bungalow with family of 2; all home privileges; garage; convenient; $30. GR. 2545-W.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418; bright rm., twin b.; excel. meals; heated gar.; gentlemen.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers comfortable room for a gentleman. Corner home. DUp. 0458.

ATTRACTIVE newly furn. home; double, single; reas.; meals opt. 3360 16th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3752 Oliver st., 1 door off Conn.—Lovely rms. with meals for a few select guests; porches and beautiful grounds. Phone CL. 5723.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Single rm., nr. bath; unlim. phone; nr. bus and cars.

E ST. NE., 1116—Single front room, near bath, priv. home; excellent meals; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. E. of Capitol. 2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $30 up; board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat. LI. 2181.

GEORGETOWN—Front room, newly decorated; unlim. ph.; excel. food. WO. 5102.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive rms. next bath, c. h. w.; excel. meals; $35.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1457—Sunny frt. rm., twin beds, private bath, home cooking.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W., 1004 Nr. Govt. bldgs.—Young man share rm., twin beds; home style table service; $32.50 month.

K ST. NW., 1623—Single, double rm.; good meals; c.h.w.; walking dist. ME. 1393.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. meals; unl. phone. CO. 1432.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1856—Large 2nd. floor, front rm., suitable 2 or 3; good home cooked meals.; inst. h. w.; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—Master bed rm.; twin beds; 2 large closets; gents; exc. meals; nr. transp.; $35 ea. DU. 0111.

MD. AVE. N.E., 314—Front double room. Next bath; first class meals. LI. 2950-J.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin bed room; home cooking; garage; $32.50 each. CO. 9658.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attractive, newly dec. rm.; delic. home cooking. ST. 9558.

N ST. NW., 2006 (Apt. 14)—Girls; rm., large closet, unlimited phone; $30 single. $25 double. Dist. 2448.

NEAR CAPITOL, 326 Md. Ave. N.E.—Front room, home cooking; $7 wk. AT. 5235.

NORTHEAST SECTION—Excellent food; on bus and car line. POt. 5585.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1335—Lovely rm., private bath; refined home; excel. meals; employed gentleman; $10 wk. NO. 10095.

(OFF 16TH). 1438 Kennedy st. nw.—Detached guest home for refined young people. Also table board, tasty food variety.

PARK PL. NW., 3224—Newly furnished front room, 2 gentlemen. Private home Conv. trans.; home cook. $8 ea. AD. 7173.

QUE ST. NW., 1702 — Newly decorated front studio room for 1 or 2. Near bath. Private home. Walking distance. Fresh food daily from our farm. DU. 5038.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Live in a home where there are few guests. Large front room, twin beds; nicely furnished; next bath; good home cooking; walking distance downtown; $35 each.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

R. I. AVE. NW., 1515—Attractive single, double rooms; home cooking. NO. 7497.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 36—Attractive single or double room for gentlemen; conveniently located; private home; home privileges; $35. DE. 5218-J.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1361—Large front room. Southern exposure, for 1 or 2. Next bath. Private home. Excel. food. $37.50-$40.

WARDER ST., 3122, nr. Soldier's Home—Emp. cple. or mother, child. AD. 0535-W.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 1724—Private detached home; nicely furnished room; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; convenient location; one week free board. AD. 7108.

8TH ST. NW., 5515—Vacancy for young lady. Modernistic twin bedroom. Private home. Conv. transp. $30 mo. RA. 9520.

16TH ST. NW., 4323—Front double room, connecting bath; twin beds; new guest home; $40 each. ADams 0658.

16TH ST. NW., 1600—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath; excellent food. Bus at door. $35 ea. DUpont 9176.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has dble. rm., priv. bath, shower; also single rm; cheerful corner home; gar.

19TH ST. N.W., 615—½ block from Interior Dept.; room and board $35 per month; board $25 per month.

19TH ST., 2111—Sgle. and dble. rms., home priv.; unlim. phone; $35 up. PO. 1272.

20TH ST. NW., 2310—Large rm., twin beds; new maple furniture; good meals, ladies only; $30 ea. DUp. 7237.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Attractive rooms for young ladies. Home atmosphere, walking distance; excellent meals.

2521 CONN. AVE. 2307-11 CALVERT ST. NW.—Ideal residence for discriminating adults; attractively furnished; newly decorated. Beautyrests. Ample closets. Showers. Delicious meals. $35 up. Garage. AD. 6415.

2308 20TH ST. N.W.
SINGLE, DOUBLE RMS. GOOD MEALS. $40

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw., beautiful studio rooms with private and semiprivate bath for young people; also sunny, single room. Best food.

Country Board 37

WHY NOT TRY country life in a modern home this winter? Hot, cold water in your room, auto. heat, best food and real cleanliness. City trans. daily for 2. Rates reas. to right people. Box M-244, Washington Post.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

WANTED—Elderly people to board and care for; no children; modern conveniences; reasonable rates. Vira Wood Seay, "Modesto," Scottsville, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 625—2 or 3 room apt.; heat, elec., phone included; very reasonable.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2707, Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Frigid.; completely furn; adults. ADams 5764.

ALL NEWLY FURN., 2514 14th st. nw., Clifton Manor—1 and 2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elevator, switchboard; Frigid.; $47.50 and up.

APT. 516, The Mirimar—Young lady to share apt.; piano and radio; reasonable. Phone POtomac 5600; walking distance.

ATTR. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., semipriv. b.; lights, gas, oil heat; $45. 710 Md. ne.

ATTRAC. arranged housekeeping apts. of 1 to 3 rms., porch, bath, $40 up; refrig., gas, elec. incl.; also rms. with bath. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, $75. ADams 6822.

C ST. NE., 117—Neatly furn. cozy 2 or 3 rm apt. semi bath; electrolux; $32.50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—1 large rm., kit., elec. refrig., unlim. phone; $7.50 wk.

CAPITOL HILL—214 4th st. se.—1st floor, 2 rooms, priv. lavatory, screened porch, yard. Clean, comfortable. Phone.

CHINESE atmosphere, artistically furn. 2 rms., bath, improvised kitchenette; frigid; 2 large closets, $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 Rhode Island ave. (off Conn. at M).

COUPLE will share completely furnished bungalow with 1 or 2 adults. Garage, unlimited phone, all privileges. $30 month. Call WOodley 7549.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th nw. Janitor.

COMPLETELY furnished, first-floor apt., $35 mo.; near bus, schools. 18 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHep. 5068-J.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Bachelor apt.; 2 rooms, bath, $55. Phone ADams 9610.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—3 rms., priv. bath; everything furn.; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1223 12th st. nw., Apt. 1—2 young men or couple to share large apt. (twin beds); $18 mo. each. Call after 5:30 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1340 21st St. N.W.)—Large corner bedroom and kitchenette combined; 5 windows; cheerful. Conv. Reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity; sublet 6 mos. or longer, attractive, completely furn., 2 room, kitchen, bath, elevator service, $60 month. Call DEc. 2157-W mornings.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606, near Wardman—Beautifully, completely furn., 3 rms., piano, foyer, kit., bath, electrolux, gas, elec., phone; suitable 2 or 3 adults.

GEORGETOWN, 3104 P st. nw.—One rm., kit. comp. furn.; Frigidaire; $35.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; light, gas, linens and Frigidaire; $10.50 per week. COl. 9021.

HILLCREST—3626 Alabama ave. se.—Cozy bed-living room, kitchen; elec., gas, refrig. 10 min. to Capitol.

IRVING NW., 1328—Attractive apartment, 1 room, kitchen, bath, well-furnished; every convenience; adults, reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1379—Basement apt. 3 rms, bath, yard. Priv. entrance; $40. Studio apt., room and kitchenette; 1st floor.

MASS. AVE. NE., 654—Private 2-room apt., screened porch; tile bath; $38 month.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1323—2 sunny rooms, private bath; porch; elec. refrig.; refined neighborhood; $42 mo; adults.

MASS. AVE. NE., 619—2 large rooms, bath; reasonable; utilities furnished. Call ATlantic 7346.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl.—1-rm. apt., running water, semibath, $6.

NAVAL VILLAGE, nearest river, 2431 E st. nw.; 2-3 r., k., b., elec. refrig.. Janitor.

NEAR WARDMAN—2 pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, 4 closets; $60 covers gas, elec., phone, refrig. AD. 1342.

NEAR CONN. AVE.—2 rms., bath, kit.; charming, comfortable. Inspect bet. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 2129 Fla. ave. nw., Apt. 608.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1435—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; priv. entr; $45. AD. 3226.

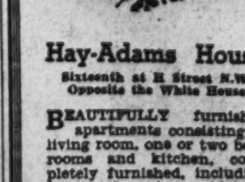
PARK RD. NW., 1842—Well furn., 1 room, complete kitchen, private bath, Frigid., heat, gas, elec., phone incl.; adults.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1047—Near 13th and Spring rd. Comfortable, attractive, 2d floor apt., 1 rm., kit., porch, semiprivate bath; c. h. w., utilities furn.; $32.50 to quiet, refined adults. COlumbia 4129-J.

SOME FREE RENT—Other inducements; 3 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refs., linens, dishes, sil.. Phone MEt. 8731 till 6 p. m.

T ST. N.W., 34—1 room, kitchen, bath, frig., light, gas, heat, c. h. w. $30-$35.

TAKOMA PARK—1st fl. 4 rms., priv. bath, pch., elec. refg., washer. $30. SH. 2614-W.



Hay-Adams House
Sixteenth at H Street N.W.
Opposite the White House

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments consisting of living room, one or two bedrooms and kitchen, completely furnished, including full hotel service, maid service, kitchen equipment, linen, silverware, etc., at attractive monthly rentals.

Magnificently furnished rooms, each with bath, shower and circulating ice water now available at monthly rentals.

Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double

ME. 2260
E. F. ELLIS, Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

TILDEN HALL (3945 Conn. Ave. N.W.)—One room, kitchen, bath apt.; completely furnished; Murphy bed; 2 large closets; southern exposure. CL. 2693.

THE THEARLE, 2122 P St. N.W.—Nicely furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, 1st fl. ba., frigid.; priv. entrance; $47.50.

THE HIGHLANDS, 1914 Conn. ave.—Attractive apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, reception hall, bath; nicely furn. See manager.

WARDMAN Pk. Hotel—Business woman will share 2 r., kit., b., $45. COl. 2000, Ext. 312A before 8:30 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration included. Near Capitol and Library. Adults.

17TH ST. NW., 1733—Beautiful corner baywindow apt., kitchen, living room; hot water supply; frigidaire. Phone. All modern. $40.

$35 MONTHLY, $30 unfurnished. Free gas, electricity, linen, dishes, silverware. Nicely furnished. Two small rooms, private bath, h. w. h. No objections to children; near G. W. U., Govt. departments. 2120 H st. nw.

NEAR 16TH AND PARK ROAD.
Attractive 3 rooms, 2d floor; back porch, elec. refrigeration; oil heat; private home; references; $45 ADams 0563-J.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

SIX MILES
FROM CENTER OF CITY
125 Chestnut ave. Ideal for couple; entire second floor; 3 large rooms, and modern bath. Nearly ready for occupancy. Garage space if desired. Spacious grounds. See owner on premises.

1734 P ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

1734 P ST. N.W.
8 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch..$115.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

$70.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH, SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH.
1819 G STREET N.W.
Outside corner apt. Bedroom has cross ventilation. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Nicely furnished.
MONMOUTH, 1819 G St. N.W. ME. 5630.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas; linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Corner apt., newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dining alcove; $65.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kitchenette, dress. rm., bath.

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

DIPLOMATS Attention!

Attractive furnished or unfurnished apartment in excellent Connecticut Avenue neighborhood. Drawing room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, three bedrooms, two baths and two shower baths, solarium, front porch, maid's room. Two-car garage.

For further details and inspection call

H. CLIFFORD BANGS
200 Investment Bldg. Met. 0240

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A REAL apt. home, Tilden Gardens, 3900 Conn. ave., nw., apt. 303-F. 5 well-arranged rooms (2 bedrooms), bath with shower, abundant closet space; cross ventl.; overlooks garden; elec. elevator, Janitor serv.. Immedi. occu.; $100 month.

A REAL TREAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU—At Randolph Mansions, 19th & Lamont Sts., N.W.; beautiful, spacious apartment; open porch overlooking Park; $57.50.

A SMART PLACE TO LIVE! — The "Ricardo," 3625 16th St., N.W., facing Rock Creek Park; beautiful apartment for quiet, refined people; $47.50; refg. free. ELEVATOR BUILDING.

A STEAL AT $52.50—foyer, living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen with new tabletop range, bath with shower; painted walls, venetian blinds. THE RICHELIEU, 1750 Harvard St., NW.

APT. 21, THE ADELPHIA—4 rms., kit., bath; Westinghouse refs., Magic Chef range. $55. 1427 Chapin st. nw. AD. 7478.

APT.—2827 15th st. nw.; 5 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig.; 3 expos.; conv. to cars, buses and schools. CO. 7572.

ATTRACTIVE apt. on Conn. ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; rent reasonable.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. N.W.

B ST. SE., 911—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rooms, private bath; oil heat; gas, electricity included; c. h. w.; private entrance. Detached home. $32.50. AT. 0564-R.

BACHELOR APARTMENT—1 room, recep. hall, bath. EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. NW.

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 rooms, kit., bath; entire floor of mod. home; insulated; oil heat; pleasant surroundings; 1 blk. Conn. ave. bus; gas, elec., refg. incl. WI. 2910.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55.

CONN. AVE. & TILDEN, 3016 Tilden (Apt. 201).—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 3 exposures, overlooking beautiful gardens. Rent reasonable. ADams 8789.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN—Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 spacious rooms, very large reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower, elevator; free refrigeration; newly dec. $77. See MRS. HAYWARD, The Greenbrier, 1107 16th st. nw. ST. 9875.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; reas.; resident manager.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1631 (THE RITZ), Apt. 111—1 room, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $50. Resident Manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAtional 4815.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8305 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 708—Two lovely rooms, large kitchen; Frigidaire; garage; heat, light, gas furn; reasonable.

FLEETWOOD APTS. (3707 Woodley rd. nw.)—Lovely bedroom, living room, kitch., dinette and bath. Refs. CL. 0615.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405 (THE WILSON, Apt. 204)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; just redecorated throughout; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.00. Resident Manager or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

HILLCREST, 2606 34th st. se.—2 large rooms, all-electric kitchen; modern bath, large closets, storage room. AT. 0385-R.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3477—3 rms., kit., bath, Frig., porches, garage. AD. 1859-J.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1816—3 rms., kit., bath, porch; Frigid.; everything incl.; $45. AD. 6367.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Near Soldiers Home; 3 rms., kit., bath, heat, c. h. w. $37.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Newly decorated apt., overlooking Soldiers Home Park; 2 large rms., kit., refrig., priv. bath; enc. porch; bus, car lines; $46 incl. elec.

LEVIS ST. NE., 1324—$35 mo.; 3 spacious rms., kit., mod. throughout; nice yard, porch; adults. Agent, 525 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

LOVELY APT., DOWNTOWN BETWEEN F and G on 12th st. nw., Apt. 616—Lge. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., pvt. hall, bath, dining rm., dinette and kitchen; wonderful heat furn.; rent very reas. NAtl. 0422. 10-6 week days, 10-3 Sundays.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1862 (THE BRIARCLIFF), Apt. 402, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. First-class condition. Three exposures. Electric refrigeration on house current; $70. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAtional 4815.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MERIDIAN PARK, 3021 15th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm., kit. and bath apts.; modern bldg.; elec., Frigidaire, heat; janitor; $35.50 up.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 71—2 large rms., kit., inclosed porch, elec. refrig. Reas.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PORTER ST. NW., 3018 (Apt. 201)—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, electric refrigeration. Front apt., two exposures; $52.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1318—1 room kitchen and bath; all new kitchen equipment; $32.50; ½ block bus. LI. 3192.

R ST. NW., 3120 (THE WESTFIELD), Apt. 21—Front rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; $37.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NAt. 4815.

R ST. NW., 1424 (THE RIPLEY), Apt. 44, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath and large porch. Electric refrigeration. $41.50. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO NAtional 4815.

REDUCED TO $65—Corner apt. Busses ½ sq.; street cars 1 sq. away. Beautiful spacious living room with alcove; suitable for library or small bedroom; has closet; also large bedroom, 2 closets, foyer, modern kit., bath, large screened porch, redecorated throughout, free refrigeration; adults only. EVANSTON, 3427 13th ST. NW.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b. Manager, Apt. 4 or see janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 New Hampshire Ave. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, closets. Inquire Resident Manager.

THREE large rooms; modern kitchen and bath; gas heat; rent, $42.50; 1430 Ives place se. LI. 10013.

WALKING distance downtown, 1725 17th st. nw.—1 and 2 rm. apts.; large bright rooms, kit., bath, foyer; desir. expos.; switchboard, elev., free refg.; $40 to $55.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100, corner Irving—Modern bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath, $45. Frigid. on house current. Mgr., Apt. 10.

WOODRIDGE, 2503 Hamlin ne.—2 large rms., kitchen, refrig., semi-bath; detached home, oil burner; light, gas, tele. incl.; gar.; reas. DU. 4685 after 5:30.

718 MARIETTA PL. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened back porch; Frigidaire, heat, light, gas furnished. DUpont 7320.

121 17TH ST. SE. (Apt. 1)—Duplex, 2 rms., kit., bath; screened porch; redec.; Arcola heat; rent, $37.50. To inspect, phone DIst. 2434. STEUART BROS.

1467 IRVING ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

322 2D ST. N.E.—Insulated, attractive apt., near Cong. Library and Senate Office. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with built-in tub and showers; $49.50 and $59.50.

628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.—First floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F ST. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1466 BELMONT ST. NW.—4 rooms and bath, fireplace, screened porch. Open all day Sunday; after 5, week days.

1011 7TH ST. N.W.—Large apartment; heat furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

1814 C ST. SE.—No. 1, 2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included; rent reas.; will redec.; available now. To inspect, phone DIstrict 2434. STEUART BROS., INC.

1915 16TH ST. N.W. (near Roosevelt Hotel)—Pleasant 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; elevator; free refrigeration. $75. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. See Mrs. Payne on premises. DEcatur 3843.

1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE N.W.—3 corner rooms; 18 ft. square; kitchen, bath with shower; rent to start Dec. 1; $70.

1106 HOLBROOK ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished; $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

COPLEY COURTS.
1514 17th st. nw.—Quiet bldg.; wind ventilated; elevator; cor. apt., 2 rooms, communicating bath, foyer, living room, kitchen; $57.50, $62.50; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent. Resident manager.

401-405 V ST. N.E.
2 rm., kit., dinette, bath ... $37.50
950 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
2 rm., kit., bath ... $42.50
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rms., kit., bath ... $45 and $50
5810 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $52.50
113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath ... $55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1444 W ST. N.W.
"SEMINOLE."
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $39.50
PLUS FREE REFRIGERATION.
Attractively Decorated.
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

FOUR-FAMILY FLATS—SOUTHEAST.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
CONNER & RYON, REPUBLIC 3216.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

WALKING DISTANCE.
1430 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Corner apts., quiet bldg.; 3 large rooms, spacious hall, bright kitchen, pantry, bath, porch; $58-$62. Also corner front apt., 2 rms., lge. hall, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration and gas incl. in rent. Res. mgr. Garage available.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.00.
Inspect today—or Call
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

3420 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included; $40.
646 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, porch (inclosed) and bath; $45.
2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; paneled dining room; $65.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $55.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) ... $32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $42.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in the rent.
Resident Manager, MEt. 0635.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .. $62.50
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

3220 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $55.00 to $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, porch (2 exposures) ... $95.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14TH ST. N.W.—Desirable 1 room, kitchenette, bath, dressing closet with Murphy bed; apts., $37.50 and $40. Refrigerator on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. AD. 3640.

DUPLEX APTS.
1433 K St. S.E.
Close to 15th and Pa. ave.—2nd fl., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $37.50.
319 5th St. N.E.
Near Stanton Pk.—Corner, 1st fl., 3 rms., bath (heat, hot water, elec., refg. included), $40.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

FOR YOUR HOME
THE STRATHMORE
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Modern elevator apartment. Here at the corner of 13th and Monroe, you have such a convenient location; stores, movies, all at short range. We have furnished a sample unit so you can readily see how attractive your home can be HERE.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

DOWNTOWN, $30.50
427 4th St. N.W. 3 rooms, bath; redec.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$47.50 1322 MASS. AVE. SE.—5 rooms and bath; adults. AT. 2676-J.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner Apt. (3 exposures). Reception hall, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, tile bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch, $72.50.
2 large rooms, bath, kit., porch, $62.50.
ADAMS 0539.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

APTS. THAT ARE "HOMES"
Unusual building in select section off upper Sixteenth, near Rock Creek Park. A lovely outlook from every window! High ceilings, cedar closets, FREE refrigeration, showers in all baths, quiet atmosphere; near schools, community shops, cars and buses.
$52.50 Living room, bedroom, pullman dinette, kitchen and bath.
$75.00 THREE EXPOSURES; foyer, living room with real OPEN FIREPLACE, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pullman dinette and kitchen.
"The CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

THE FOLGER
411 SECOND STREET S.E.
Apt. 6—5 rooms, kitchen and bath. All modern improvements. $60.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$77.50 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt. Reception hall. Large kitchen, tile bath. Light floors, ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $47.50

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.
533 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Including heat; $55.
5236 44TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. Convenient transportation.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

$45
529 G ST. S. E.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Reception Hall and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
$50

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. NW.
Living rm., 2 bedrms., dining rm., kitchen and bath. $75. Apply resident mgr., or call ME. 1463.

$55.00 ONE ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch. Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager. AD. 0611.

1712 16TH ST. N. W.
1 room, reception hall and bath ... $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms .. $60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
3150 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Resident Manager. AD. 0611.

FACING MERIDIAN PARK
Unusual apartment with FOUR EXPOSURES, in quiet building at "Cascades" end of this beautiful park. Foyer, living room (Murphy bed). TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen (REFRIGERATION) and bath—ALL FOR ONLY $55! This is worth seeing first!
2201 5th STREET N.W.

MODERN APTS.
SEE THEM TODAY.
516 TO 524 RALEIGH ST. S.E.
CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
$46 TO $49.
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

$50—LARGE PORCH
A very comfortable apartment in the convenient 18th and Columbia road section—near new schools, stores of all kinds, theater, cars, buses, etc. Foyer, THREE bright rooms, kitchen (REFRIGERATION), bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH—2 exposures!
1829 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

DUPLEX APT.
1935 18th St. S.E.
Apt. No. 2—2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration, gas, heat, only $36.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIst. 3750.

DOWNTOWN
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
THE MARCHETA
Between L and M, 21st & 22nd Sts
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath ... $40.00
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
Under Management of
The Munsey Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

1801 16th St. N.W.
(The Somerset House)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$65.00
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$92.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Economy Values for Your Budget . . .
THE CAROLINA
Convenient downtown location within walking distance of stores, churches, theaters, etc. Spacious closets, attractive kitchen, refrigeration and elevator service.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath ... $42.50
See Manager
706 11th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
116 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $42.00
4843 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with refrigeration ... $44.00
104 EMERSON STREET N.W.
Apt. 3. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $44.50
REFRIGERATION.
2925 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath ... $45.00
629 MELLON STREET S.E.
Apt. 3. Heat furnished. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $47.50
Apt. 4. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ... $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
IN RESIDENTIAL GEORGETOWN; 1 BLOCK NORTH OF QUE ST. NEWLY DECORATED ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH DINETTE, $35. TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $42.50.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front ... $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65.00
See Janitor.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath ... $42.50
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $32.50
Res. Manager. Dupont 7320.

MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.,
2d Flr. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

314 V ST. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$45

1758 QUE ST. N. W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
$50

$55.00 AND $57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bed room; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The Hillside
2 Rooms, Grill, Bath
$35.00
2 Rooms, Din., Kit., Bath
$45.00
1 Room, Kit., Din., Bath
$37.50
Bright, airy rooms. Attractive kitchens, tiled bath, refrigeration, 24-hour elevator service.
Resident Manager
1415 Chapin St. N.W.

Milo Manor
1451 Park Rd. N.W.
Just East of Sixteenth
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
Refrigeration on House Current
$40.00
Resident Manager
ADams 6939

The Plymouth
(Just Above Mass. Ave.)
DOWNTOWN SECTION
Within walking distance of Gov't. Depts., Stores, Theaters, Churches, etc. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchens. G. E. refrigeration. Spacious Closets. Mirrored Doors.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
Four rooms, kitchen and bath .. $62.50
1236 11th St. N.W.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
"THE CHANCELLOR"
CONVENIENT to Senate Office Building, Capitol, Congressional Library and Government Printing Office. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
1 room and bath ... $30.00
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4 ROOMS
At 2812 Connecticut ave. nw. Just one block north of the Wardman Park Hotel. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms each ideally suited to period furniture, kitchen with electric refrigeration, bath, screened porch, large, high-ceilinged rooms ... $75.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks.
Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kitchen, sun parlor, foyer, colored tile bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

LOWEST RENT
Gas, Elec., Refrigeration Included in Rent.
THE DENVER
1419 CHAPIN St., N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch, Foyer.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath, Porch.
Elevator Service. Res. Mgr., CO. 1003.
PLANT & GORDON, AGENTS, CO. 0838.

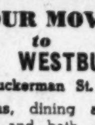
Beautiful Light Airy Apt.
2151 CALIFORNIA ST.
Convenient to schools, stores and transportation; newly redecorated; 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, extremely large foyer; up-to-date kitchen and pantry with service entrance; unusual clost space; rear porch; cross-ventilation; reasonable rent, which includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

The Marne
2400 13th St. N.W.
Opposite Central High School
Elevator. Free Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.

2211 TO 2221 40th ST. N.W.

In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals $42.50 to $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
—These properties open for inspection daily until 9 P. M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300



YOUR MOVE
to
THE WESTBURY
1401 Tuckerman St. N.W.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $57.50
Carpeted Corridors, Venetian Blinds. Modern Building.
See Resident Manager, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

1702 Summit Pl. N.W.

1½ blocks west of Sixteenth and Columbia Road

See Model Furnished Apartment
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.
Elevator, new table-top ranges, freshly and completely decorated.
$50.00
Includes Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
Res. Mgr.—Adams 10480

DOWNTOWN
Walking Distance to Govt. Depts.
1616 16th St. N.W.
"A Distinctive Address"
Attractive apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $69.50
Free Refrigeration, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
See Resident Manager, or
Boss & Phelps
1417 K St. N.W. Natl. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EMerson 8719.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $52.50.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
5 rooms, bath, porch ... $125.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch .. $95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath ... $52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

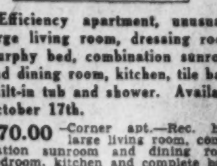
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
•
1 room, dressing closet, pullman kitchen and bath. $48.50
1 room, sun porch, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
•
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

MT. PLEASANT
Between 16th Street and Rock Creek Park; just west of Mt. Pleasant St.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with dressing closet and Murphy bed.
$62.50
Electricity, gas, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.
"The Al-Roy"
1615 Kenyon N.W.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425

University Village
near
Catholic University
4001 to 4029 Ninth St. N.E.
Very desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Rentals from $42.50 to $55.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Realtors NA. 9300

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Between K and L Sts.)
•
Select suites in a thoroughly modern building. Elevator and switchboard service. Newly conditioned.
Now Available
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
Rentals from $75
See Resident Manager,
MRS. POSTON, or
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Match This
$47.50 Apartment if you can!
New Solarium Apartments
1445 Otis Place N.W.
Just North of 14th & Park Road
Excellent transportation, convenient to stores, theaters and shopping district; walking distance of everything.



Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower. Available October 17th.
$70.00 —Corner apt.—Rec. hall, large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and complete bath.
FEATURES
Outside all-electric kitchen, beautiful modern lobby, Venetian blinds, modern designed windows, painted walls, parquet floors, carpeted corridors.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Manager on Premises, Adams 10133
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

WELL LOCATED and RECONDITIONED

$55 and $60—2300 18th St. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms and bath. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

$47.50—2605 Adams Mill Rd.
(At 18th and Columbia Road) 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration.

$42.50—1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Economy Apartments
Reasonable Rents
Equipped With Bryant Gas Heaters
Unusually Large Rooms—Back Yards
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.

1656 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$36.50 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch.

1722 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4—Corner apt.—Rec. hall, living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch.
Janitor, Rear 1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.

In Petworth
5615 7th St. N.W.
$37.50 —Apt. No. 2—Corner apt.; living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration. Rear yard.

1214 Concord Ave. N.W.
$41.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, screened rear porch, rear yard. Available Oct. 15th.

1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

REDUCED RENT
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern fireproof building, all outside rooms, in excellent condition.
4 Rooms and Bath..........$47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

Clarion Apartments
1495 Newton St. N.W.
One-half block off 16th St. Convenient to stores, churches, theaters, etc. Large outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
3 Rooms and Bath and 4 Rooms and Bath.
Modern. In Excellent Condition. $37.50 to $47.50 Monthly.

A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

Falkland
A Distinctive New Development of Modern Apartments
On 16th St. N.W.
Just Across the District Line
A Country Environment With Through Bus Service
100 feet elevation over downtown Washington. Apartments with 3 exposures where you can enjoy the beauties of Nature, sunshine and fresh air.
Only a few apartments left in suburban Washington's newest and most distinctive development. 1 and 2 bedroom type with living room, bathroom, kitchen and either dining alcove or dining room.
$55 to $73
8305 Sixteenth St. Shepherd 4537

LUZON
6323 Luzon Ave.
(16th and Somerset Sts.)
This new building offers a variety of well planned apartments.

Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$50.00 & $52.50

Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$62.50 to $67.50

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrig. on house current.........$49.50
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE DAHLIA
7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed sun porch..$55.00
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

EDW. M. WILLIS
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
NAtional 7479.

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building,
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath............$77.50
With Open Porch. $85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath............$82.50
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

Offices—Rent 50

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K ST. N.W.
Washington's newest and most modern office building, equipped to give its tenants the highest efficiency in service. If reservations are made at once provision can be made for arrangement of offices to meet individual requirements.
L. A. MONTAGUE
1626 K St. N.W.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W.

Business Places—Rent 52

DESIRABLE drug store location in large, new building; downtown; $350.00. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, DIstrict 7965, or Sunday, CLeveland 0764, Apt. 416.

3RD FLOOR—20x40 ft. with light, heat and power. Can be altered to suit tenant. Apply on Premises. 923 12th St. N.W.

Stores—Rent 53

5TH AND K STS. NW. (S.E. Corner)—Large store, opposite New Center Market. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

5401 GEORGIA AVE.—Corner; suitable for any business: $85 month.
H. I. COLEMAN CO.
1010 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3888.

TAKOMA PARK (25 Carroll Ave.)—Large store and basement. Automatic heat. Rent reduced. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

SILVER SPRING
3 new stores in shopping center; full basements; metal ceilings; heat furnished; excellent retail locations; rent, $55-$60 and $65 per month.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEX., VA.—Colonial, charmingly furn., 7 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; elec. refrig.; large garden. ALex. 88.

ATTRACTIVE detached 6-room home; ½ block from 16th st. on Montague; oil heat; maid's quarters; garage. SH. 3335.

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage: $75. CO. 7022.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. bun.; huge l. r., firepl., 2 bdrms., oil h.; $40. DU. 5161 morn.

4211 CHESAPEAKE ST., N.W.—Detached, modern; 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath). Newly decorated, oil heat, built in garage. Attractively oil heat, built-in garage. Attractively furnished. Reasonable. OPEN
A. D CRUMBAUGH CL. 1364, Sun. EM. 1299

2564 UNIVERSITY PL. NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, large recreation room. Electrolux refrig., oil heat, large yard. Grape arbor. Phone Hyatts. 266-J.

$65 Near Brookland. Nicely furnished 6-room house; ideal surroundings for adult family; ½ blk. bus. DE. 5218-J.

1514 Webster St. N.W.
Fine location, just off 16th st. 8 rms., 1½ baths, double sleeping porch. Breakfast rm., oil burner, refrig. Garage. Well furn. $110. Mrs. Heigle. NA. 8880.

BETHESDA, MARYLAND
A new modern, delightfully furnished home at 4619 Norwood drive, consisting of living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, one with lavatory adjoining; tiled bath and shower; exceptionally large closets, kitchen with refrigerator and gas stove; screened side porch; oil heat; located on a spacious lawn. 75x150. Call Mr. Rees. Weaver Bros., Inc., DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALTON PL. NW., 4413—6 rooms; a. m. i.; garage: $45. H. M. Smith, CLeveland 3441. Evenings, CLeve. 2443.

ATTRACTIVE detached stone house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Redecorated throughout. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. 20 minutes to downtown. An unusual property. $100.
J. H. GORDON. CL. 1935.

ATTRACTIVE RENTAL $65.00—710 LONGFELLOW ST., N.W.—Brick; 6 rooms, tiled bath, covered front porch and two screened rear porches. Electrolux refrigerator, new gas stove, newly papered and painted throughout. Built-in garage. Close to schools, stores and transporation. Open today, 11 to 1; 2 to 5.

BROOKMONT, MD. (6416 Ridge Dr.)—5 rms., elec. kit.; fireplace; hdwd. floors; h.-w. h.; 2 pchs.; gar.; $55. WIs. 1557-M.

CHANNING ST. N.E., 2129—7-rm. semi-bung. dble gar., h.-w. h.; $55. AT. 1287.

CHANNING ST. NE., 316—7 rooms, 2 baths arranged for 2 tenants if desired; oil heat. DI. 1381.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Close to schools, churches and stores; 1 block transp. 7 rooms 1½ baths; auto. heat; built-in garage; screened sleeping porch, 2 other porches, detached brick; new condition; must be seen to be appreciated. 6007 33rd st.; $95; direct from owner. CL. 1968.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3414 Rodman st. nw. Detached; 4 bedrooms; oil heat; immediate possession. Can be seen at any time. Now occupied by owner. EM. 4510.

FOXALL—Beautifully redecorated throughout; 6 rooms, double rear porches, overlooking wooded park; oil heat; garage. Call NAtional 1040.

GLOVER PARK—5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage..........$45.00
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat $67.50
BURLEITH—5 rooms, bath, gas heat, garage..................$70.00
LONGFELLOW ST. NW.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat...............$85.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3541—6 rooms; good condition; automatic hot water; nice porches; 2-car gar.; $57.50. CO. 9523-J.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Two-apt. house; oil heat; Frigidaires. 39 Johnson ave.

KENILWORTH (5101 Quarles St.)—Detached, 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; a. m. i.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

M ST. N.E., 1715—6 rms., mod. bath, porch; built-in gar., oil heat, $60 mo.; avail. Nov. 1st; call COl. 1664 for appt.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m.—5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rms., 3 ba.; brick, oil heat; also nearby 10 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedroom and ba. 1st fl.), oil heat.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2805—Beautiful detached home, 8 rooms, tile bath, oil burner, elec. refrig., $75. DE. 3610.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE 7746. DIs. 9127.

1844 PARK ROAD—9 rooms (5 bedrooms); inclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range; G. E. refrigeration; gas heat; garage; $80 per month. Call WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., NA. 1040.

3114 19TH ST. N.W.—7 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, automatic heat; refrigeration. Garage. $75. WAl. 6824.

2815 18TH ST. N.W. (near Ontario rd.)—6 rooms; oil heat; garden; $65. Owner. ADams 5370.

3801-3805 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339

1360 EMERSON ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, hot water heat..$42.50
4917 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; garage; oil heat and elec. refrig. $70.00
1721 KENYON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. h.; garage.$75.00
3702 JENIFER ST. N.W.
8 rooms, sun porch, 2 baths, finished attic; oil heat, electric refrigeration $90.00
1425 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage.$100.00
3527 RUNNYMEDE ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, shower in basement; oil heat; garage $125.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

4106 8th ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath, gas fired hot-water heat, elec. refs., 3 porches. Garage; newly renovated throughout. $60.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

3005 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat...$45.50
3722 9TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; hot-water heat $52.50
1404 IRVING ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and garage; hot-water heat $55.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

503 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
To be newly renovated, 6 rms., bath, gas furnace; $55.
3514 11th ST. N.W.
Brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec. garage; $55.
1323 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths (4 bedrooms), garage; $75.
418 K ST. N.E.
Brick, 6 rms., bath., h.-w. h., elec., gas furn.; $57.50.
224 17th ST. N.E.
Brick, 7 rms. (4 bedrooms), bath, h.-w. h., elec., $65.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BROOKLAND
904 Jackson St. N.E. Modern, detached brick house; six rooms; three large porches, nice lawn; $55. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. NA. 2345.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH
825 Quackenbos st. nw.—Lovely location; wide lot, semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath, breakfast rm., upstairs porch, garage, $67.50. Call owner. NAtional 8917.

3816 TENTH STREET N.W.
Yellow tapestry brick house, renovated, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, bath, 2 glass-enclosed porches, garage, $67.50. Owner's telephone, SHepherd 3263, evenings and Sunday.

Nr. Woodrow Wilson School
$72.50
4623 43d PL. N.W.
Spanish-style, semi-detached home in excellent location, near all schools. Five rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, oil burner.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORPN.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg., NAtl. 5536.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

1360 East Capitol st.	$65.00
*230 9th st. ne.	55.00
*329 15th st. ne.	52.50
647 F st. ne.	50.00
307 B st. ne.	50.00
75 S st. nw.	50.00
320 4th st. ne.	50.00
224 12th st. se.	47.50
503 9th st. se.	47.50
30 18th st. se.	45.00
439 2d st. se.	45.00
1303 Potomac ave. se.	45.00
413 Kentucky ave. se.	45.00
1111 S. C. ave. se.	42.50
1708 A st. se.	42.50
320 10th st. se.	40.50
504 7th st. se.	40.00
415 6th st. se.	40.00
438 15th st. se.	40.00
175 Washington blvd., District Heights, Md.	40.00

7 ROOMS AND BATH:

*618 A st. ne.	$65.00
230 11th st. ne.	62.50
335 Maryland ave. ne.	55.00
4331 44th st. nw.	52.50
*411 11th st. se.	47.50

3110 W ST. SE. 18 r., 5 b., oil he., elec., gar.	$125.00
712 7th ST. SE. 10 r., 3 b., h.-w., elec.	57.50
21 3d ST. NE. 8 r., b., h.-a.h., elec.	52.50
1243 B ST. SE 8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec., gar.	52.50
713 G ST. SE. 8 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.	50.00
209 E ST. NE. 6 r., lat. h., elec.	30.00
702 4th ST. SE. 6 r.	25.00
714 EYE ST. SE. 6 r.	20.00
22 BELLE HAVEN AVE. Seat Pleasant, Md. 2 r., elec.	15.00

*HOUSE EQUIPPED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 6084.

5342 41st St. N.W. $75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory, hot water heat, garage.

1417 Whittier St. N.W. $90
Just off 16th st. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.

NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Exceptional Home Values

Near Navy Yard
1352 D St. S.E.—$50
Colonial home; living room, dining room, two bedrooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath; large front porch and screened rear porch.

Upper Northwest Section
3556 11th St. N.W.—$50
Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch, two-car garage.

In Brightwood
714 Jefferson St. N.W.—$52.50.
Living room, dining room, library, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Large front porch, yard. Available Nov. 1st.

Large Home in Petworth
417 Decatur St. N.W.—$75.
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; 2 inclosed porches; garage; rear yard; convenient to schools; excellent transportation.

***Near 14th and Park Rd.**
1418 Parkwood Pl. N.W.—$82.50.
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened rear porch, kitchen; two-car garage; electric refrigeration; laundry tubs and extra lavatory in basement.

1404 K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

HOUSES FOR YOUR INSPECTION
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
2317 Quincy Street N.E.
6 rooms and bath, sunporch, detached stucco, with new refrigerator and gas range, finished attic, h.-w. h. with blower; lot 75x150; detached garage $75.00
1917 Bunker Hill Road N.E.
6 rooms, tiled bath with shower, detached brick, fireplace, h.-w. h.........$60.00
SILVER SPRING, MD.
1108 Harden St.
5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., frame bungalow $51.75
619 Mississippi Ave.
5 rooms and bath; frame bungalow, 1-car garage, electric range $49.75
730 Chesapeake Ave.
5 rooms, bath, detached shingle bungalow; 1-car detached garage $56.75
721 Richmond Ave.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., frame bungalow, electric stove $56.75
8 Sunnyside Road
5 rooms and bath, detached brick bungalow, with 1-car garage, electric range and refrigerator $71.75
1211 Glen Ross Road, Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, 1-car garage, new gas range, h.-w. h. $71.75
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Continued on Following Page.

You get more and pay less when you live at convenient
Alban Towers
Ready for occupancy now
Designed for comfort! Large entrance hall enters on living room, with open porch adjoining. Spacious bedroom and bath, modern kitchen and dining alcove. Outstanding value at **$69.50**
Smart, compact apartment for easy living. Bedroom, Living Room, Reception Hall, Bath, Kitchen, Dinette, roomy closets. **$67.50**
ALL RENTALS INCLUDE GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION
Alban Towers
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
R. N. KING, Manager CLeveland 6400

INSPECT TODAY!
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
61 Rented—Only 3 Vacant
The Reason—Low Rents
"The House of Service"
2 rooms, kitchen, bath—(electricity included)... $45.00
24-hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Manager, or
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750

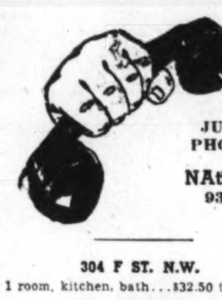
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated; $100.
Westmoreland
California St at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment; $60 up.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, bath; $105. One apt, with large porch; $117.50.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Downtown
WALK YOUR WAY AROUND
1314 MASS. Ave. N.W.
Conveniently located to the downtown shopping district and Government departments. A new, modern, practically soundproof building with units smartly arranged for convenience.
One room, kitchenette, bath and foyer...$50.00
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and foyer $57.50
REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED
Twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager, Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
WASH. BLDG. DI. 9486

Conveniently Located Apt. Bldgs.
1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch **$50**
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath **$60**
628 8th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$37.50**
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

FIRST SHOWING
2206 Eye Street N.W.
★
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
$42.50 up
★
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K ST., N.W. District 9706

APARTMENT HUNTING ?



JUST PHONE NAtional 9300

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...$32.50 to $35.50

1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath Electric refrigeration ....$45 and $50

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette kitchen and bath, screened porch $42.50

5312 4th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Key at Apt. 1.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.$45
4 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$65
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$100
THE LAGRANDE
607 4th ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
2701 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath..$60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $125
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60
A few very desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SHep. 5128

MODERN APARTMENTS
907 Baltimore Road
Silver Spring, Md.
Unusual corner apt. Living room, dinette, modern kitchen, bedroom, tiled bath with shower, basement playroom $55
5002 First St. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Gas included $40.00
Heat, hot water and janitor service included with all apartments.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

NEW REDUCTIONS
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
(Near Columbia Rd.)
Bright Corner and Front Apts. Just Redecorated
2 rooms, kit., bath & foyer $45.00
3 rooms, kit., bath & foyer..$52.50
4 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer $65.00
Unusual Closet Space
Free Refrigeration
1511 PARK RD. N.W.
Facing Sacred Heart Church and Park
4 large rooms, reception hall, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refrigeration $72.50
1111 13th ST. N.W.
Up-to-Date Downtown Building
1 room, kit. & bath.........$35.00
Refrigeration
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 1652

Harvard Hall
An Apartment Residence of Distinction
Has available at MODERATE RENTALS a few suites of one and two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath and porch. Beautiful lobby and well-appointed apartments. Each suite is equipped with an electric dishwasher to make work easier and allow more time for pleasure. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
★
Recreation is a necessary part of healthful living . . . so Harvard Hall offers its tenants a modern and completely equipped swimming pool, billiard room and gymnasium.

★
1650 HARVARD ST. N.W.
RESIDENT MANAGER

This distinguished **Apartment Residence**
Now Has Available a Few Suites Ranging from 1 Room, Living Room, Dining Alcove, Dressing Room, Kitchen, and Bath to 5 Rooms, and 2 Baths.
$62.50 to $170.00
Dining Room Under New Management
Beauty Shop
Gift & Gown Shops
Free Parking in Garage for Dinner Guests
Rentals include secretarial telephone service, electricity, electric refrigeration and gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

LIVE DOWNTOWN
Within Radius of All Activities
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen, porch and bath, south and west exposures $49.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent.
Roof Garden
THE EDDYSTONE
(New Building)
1301 Vermont Ave. N.W.
1 block North of Thomas Circle
Available Nov. 1st
2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath (South—Southwest and West exposure.) $82.50
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
Roof Garden
See Resident Managers or Consult Managing Agents
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Why?
The New Hampshire Apts.
Because of the—
➔ *Accommodations*
Modern 8-story elevator building. Mechanical refrigeration.
➔ *Bargains*
2 lovely rooms, kitchen, bath and screened or enclosed porch.
➔ *Convenience*
Near schools, stores, transportation, churches and theatre.
➔ Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
$55
See Resident Manager
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.—Convenient to Shops, Theaters and Transportation
$45.00 —Apt. No. 202—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
$57.50 —Apt. No. 203—Front apt. Rec. hall, living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
Right Downtown, Walk to Work.
1419 N St. N.W., Near Thomas Circle.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 24—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Near G. W. U.
2012 F St. N.W.
$42.50 —Apt. No. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Near Soldiers' Home
220 Allison St. N.W., Quiet Neighborhood.
$57.00 —Apt. No. 204—Front apartment, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
In Petworth
1221 Concord Ave. N.W.
$49.50 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; rear yard. Available October 20.
4809 4th St. N.W.
$51.50 —Apt. No. 4—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; rear yard.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$50.00 —Apt. No. 305—Front apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigeration.
1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

COLORED—1502 6th st. nw.; nice loc.; 2-room apts.; light, plenty heat; near bus.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

ROOM for 3 desks, ground floor; secretarial service; reasonable. 738 13th st. REpublic 1200.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BLDG., 1317 F ST.
Single room $40.00
Suite, 2 rooms 75.00
Suite, 6 rooms 200.00
EDMONDS BLDG., 917 15th ST.
Suite, 2 rooms $65.00
CHANDLER BLDG., 1427 EYE ST.
Single room $30.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtl. 2345.

JACKSON PL. NW., 712—1st floor; large light airy offices; $75 to $100 month. WILLIAM CORCORAN HILL CO., INC. Phone DIstrict 1283.

2800 Connecticut Ave.
Featuring
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
beautifully decorated in pastel tints, at surprisingly low rentals, in a well kept, well serviced building. Attractive lobby, quiet conservative tenants.
Several interesting and desirable arrangements now available. Apartments are of the center-hall type and consist of spacious foyer, large living room with 2 exposures, 2 real bedrooms, bright modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower.
See these delightful apartments today and you will agree that here is a remarkable value.
3 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$67.50 UP
Open and Lighted for Inspection
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd Street N.E.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath..........$47.00 to $57.50
Electricity, refrigeration, gas included.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Etzler. DE. 2690.

1915 EYE ST. N.W.
Near Geo. Washington Univ.
1 room and bath..............$25.00

THE WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$57.50 to $73.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining room and bath $107.50
Resident Manager, MISS NALLEY, EM. 6700.

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch..............$47.50

MACOMB GARDENS
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, bath dinette and dressing closet $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $65.00
New Building—Resident Manager, Mrs. Hertert, EMerson 5652.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. (Some with porches)...........$47.50 & $57.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator
Resident Manager, Mrs. Moonaham EMerson 8335
Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

1631 S ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Elevator Service.

215 EMERSON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House. See Janitor, 4912 N. H. Ave.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$35.00 up
Electrolux Refrig.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 and $57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch ....$62.50 up
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and solarium $70.00
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
Corner Conn. Ave. & Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator Service.

65 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45 up
Electric Refrigeration.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen & bath, $48.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2115 P STREET N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Frigidaire on house. Switchboard and Elevators.

1816 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch.....$70.00 & $75.00
Frigidaire on House.

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1638 17th ST N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.......$40

2131 O St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45.00
Electrolux Refrigeration.

3504 13th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $75
Electric Refrigeration.

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath..........$27.50 up
1 room, grill and bath....$32.50 up

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath, $38.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$40.00 and $42.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$52.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$52.50 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current. Resident Manager.

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, solarium $65.00
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevators. Refrigeration on house current.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath, gas and elec. included..$40.00
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer $45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Elec. Refrig. on House—Elevator.

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$47.50

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Refrigeration. Newly decorated.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Refrigeration, Switchboard.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.00

2827 15th St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Flat.
5017 1st St. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $45
Electric Refrigeration.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2116 Kalorama Road N.W.
At the Taft Bridge, just west of Conn. Ave. Freshly decorated units. Elevator. 1 room and bath. $30.00
Front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath. $62.50

1016 16th St. N.W.
Desirable downtown location. Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room. $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $115.00

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings. $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.

3323 16th St. N.W.
(Corner Monroe St.)
New building. 1 room, kitchenette and bath. $47.50
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove and bath. $52.50

1474 Columbia Road N.W.
Corner 15th St. "The Maycroft."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. $52.50

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Opposite Cathedral.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. $45.00

219 H St. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $27.50

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

RENT REDUCED!
NEW BUNGALOW—$40.00.
Four rooms and bath; a.m.i.; restricted white section; 1 square from bus, school and park. 3333 Ely place se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

514 D ST. S.E.
(Key at 512)—6 rooms, bath........$40.00
75 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; perfect condition....$52.50
1439 NEWTON ST. N.E.
5 big rooms, bath, semi-detached; 3 porches, gas heat; large lot.......$55.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NAT. 1652

TO SOLVE ANY HOUSING NECESSITY.
NEAR GEORGIA AVE., 520 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., semidetached, new-house condition; $55.
IN PLEASANT MT. PLEASANT, 3328 19TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms, bath, h.w. h.; a reasonable tenancy; $65.
WALKING DISTANCE TO YOUR WORK, 1737 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Block above P st. nw., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., finished basement, garage; $65.
REAL VALUE, 916 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Undeniably desirable, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; $67.50.
NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, 2046 37TH ST. N.W.—4 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat, garage, painted walls; $75.
FOR LARGE FAMILY, 3150 19TH ST. N.W.—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, oil heat, maid's room and bath plus inclosed sleeping porch; $85.
FOR ECONOMICAL WINTER COMFORT, 5814 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.—In Chevy Chase, D. C. Across st. from school and public park; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, screened porch, redecorated and desirable; automatic heat, costing only $65 season; $95.
NEAR CONN. AVE., 3630 JOCELYN ST. N.W.—3-yr.-old home, fireplace, screened porch, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and ultramodern appointments. $110.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. Dist. 1411.

BURLEITH.
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available. Six rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55.00 4700 Wisc. ave.; corner det.; 6 rms.; a.m.i.; garage, large yard. H. M. SMITH. Clev. 3441; eves., Clev. 2443.

JUST OFF 16TH ST.
1533 OGDEN ST. N.W.
Newly decorated 6 rooms, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large living room with fireplace, oil burner, garage; convenient location. Open Sunday.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

6 RMS., BATH, all modern conveniences; 2 blocks bus, car line; lot 50x150. Inquire 6220 Noel st., S. Pleasant, Md. Hill. 0676.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Remodeled colonial homes. C. E. WORTMAN, 116 N. Fairfax st. Alexandria 3317.

ALEXANDRIA—Suburban; attrac., modern home; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat. Helen R. Marshall, ALex. 298 or TE. 4269-J.

ARLINGTON—$75. Attract. modern home, pleasant new section; 3 bedrms., sun rm., breakfast rm., oil heat. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3107 2nd St. So.)—5 rms., a.m.i. oil heat; ideal for small family; $60. Owner, Oxford 2035.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; garage; oil burner, hot-water heat; Electrolux refrigerator; large porch; spacious lot; ideal location; close to schools, store, transportation; 10c bus; $75 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike. OXford 2038.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; brick home; oil heat; modern kitchen; $80. WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON—Several lovely homes, $50 to $125. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

"BROOKE MANOR," near Ashton, Md.—Colonial brick, furnished; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern h. w. heating plant, fireplaces, electricity or gas for cooking; place of real charm and distinction; large ground; gigantic shade trees; lovely view; near high school. R. B. Farquhar, 1333 Euclid st. nw. AD. 0303.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS—3 large rooms and bath, $23.50. O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—5 rooms and bath bungalow; large lot, chicken houses, garage; newly decorated; $50. WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye st. nw. NAt. 1652.

MODERN 6-room house, $50. 6-room house, hot-air heat, $45. 9-room house; oil burner, $75. WAlnut 7444.

NEARBY MARYLAND—13 houses from $15 to $47.50. Varying from 3 to 6 rooms; all modern improvements. R. D. Foster, 105 Baltimore blvd. GReenwood 2431.

NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; beautiful river view; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

N. MONROE ST., 599, Arlington, Va.—All modern conv. between two bus lines, close to schools, stores and church. OXford 2406-R.

NEW APARTMENT—Unfurn. Three rooms, bath and large hall. Private entrance; electric refrigeration, light and heat incl.; $45.00. 63 Dartmouth ave., Calvert Hills, College Park, Md.

SUITABLE FOR office and residence; 4 large, lovely rooms over store. REpublic 2299.

5-room, brick, oil heat..........$52.50
5-room brick; corner lot..........$60.00
5-room frame; oil heat..........$40.00
6-room apt.; heat furnished.......$80.00
3-room apt.; heat furnished.......$40.00
4-room apt.; heat furnished.......$32.50
C. B. YEATMAN. WAlnut 7771.

NEARBY MD.
Detached 8-room home, beautifully located on paved street; garage; lot, shade trees; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban Apartments 58A

LYON PARK, Va.—Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit. and bath; auto. heat; gas, elec., heat incl. Pvt. entrance, $49.50 mo. WAlnut 7154.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NEW HOUSE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; near Chevy Chase Circle; $100 rent with option on buying. WIs. 5818.

REFINED COUPLE desire 2 rooms, k. and b., vic. Cathedral or on or near Wisc. ave. Box 452, Washington Post.

List your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN ROOM apartment in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone EM. 6373.

Sale Business Property 64

NEAR 4TH AND M N.W.—First commercial; large 3-story brick house; very deep lot with 2-story brick garage; good condition; price, $7,500. DINOWITZ COMPANY, NAtional 6717.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the F. H. A. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for F. H. A. long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Magazine "Shield of Merit." An unusual home on beautifully wooded lot in Rollingwood overlooking Rock Creek Park . . . 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library with lavatory, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning.
ALSO beautifully wooded lots, on which we will design, finance and build homes to your order, or sell lots separately. Drive through park via Beach Drive to Leland st. at Conn. ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to 7023 Rolling road. Open daily to 6:30.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NW. NAtl. 1040.

NEW ALL-BRICK BUNGALOW, $6,950. 5 large rooms on first floor, attic space for 2 large rooms and bath, large porch; full bright cellar, real fireplace, full tile bath, built-in tub with shower; scientific kitchen, hot-water heat and hardwood floors, lot 50x100; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation. 715 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Open 'til 9 p. m. Call SHep. 1311.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6704 44th st.—Attractive, 7 rooms, large grounds, 3 blks. east Bethesda new shopping center.

BARGAIN—9 rooms (5 bedrooms), enclosed breakfast porch, screened upper porch; new gas range, G. E. refrigerator; gas heat, garage; excellent condition. Within 2 blocks of Rock Creek Park at Park road. Reasonable terms. Call Waverly Taylor, Inc., NA. 1040, to inspect.

SIX of the largest rooms in town, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfast room, oil burner, furred walls, insulation and weatherstripping. The finest house in town for the money. Easy terms. Philadelphia ave. and Saratoga ave., Takoma Park.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St. N.W. GEo. 0881.

S.E.—We have Federal Housing Loans already arranged for you on 3 types of houses. A stream-lined deck type with hot-water heat for $5,000—only $300 down, $35 mo.; interest 5%. A frame house with 1 bedroom downstairs and space to finish 2 rooms upstairs for only $4,500; $500 down, $32 mo; and a brick bungalow for $4,650. All Federal Housing cost included and no lost time. You can be in your new house for winter. Drive out Pa. ave. se. through Marlboro Pike.
THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc., 111 Marlboro Rd.
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561. ATlantic 4929.

SACRIFICE detached brick 5-room house, recreation room, large yard, garage. 119 Quackenbos st. Owner, RA. 0721.

21ST AND R STS. NW.—10 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; gas heat. EM. 0234.

2908 18th ST. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.—7 rooms, bath, many extras; built-in garage. Porches. Near Rock Creek Park. Vacant and like new. Open. Owner or your agent.

312 D ST. NE.—6-room English basement brick; needs papering and painting; will sell reasonably; terms.
L. H. THADEN. Wisconsin 5440.

3600 BLOCK 13TH ST. NW., to settle estate; will submit offer. Rented at $52.50; 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; front porch. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor. Dist. 7965, or Sun., CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

Open 3 to 4 Sunday.
2011 Col. Rd. NW., near Conn. Ave.—Desirable for rooming house; 12 rooms, 3 baths, to settle estate; subject to offer. Frank M. Doyle, realtor. DIstrict 7964, or Sunday, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6
3302 19th ST. N.W.
Loveliest section of Mt. Pleasant; modern Colonial tapestry brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; h.-w.h., 2-car brick garage; 3 lovely porches, new house condition throughout; only $6,750; on liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NEAR TECH HIGH
$4,750
Substantial brick house, containing 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, new roof, new gas stove. An excellent buy for a home or investment. If you can show me a better buy, I'll sell it at once for you. See Mr. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

INSPECT
1438 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5
Detached, on lot 80x117 feet. Large center-hall home, containing 10 bright rooms and 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, open fireplace; reconditioned throughout. Offered at an exceptionally low price on attractive terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL IN WOODRIDGE.
A home of this type is hard to find in this section at the price. Situated on a terrace, you will see a beauty of six substantial rooms, bath, oil heat; large living room with fireplace, charming kitchen and garage. Entire house in immaculate condition. Priced in the bargain class at $8,950.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
2 modern all-brick homes; one is located at 120 Park Crest rd., Sligo Park Hills, the other is located at 9138 Thornhill rd., North Hills. If you want the most for your money, inspect the above properties or telephone SH. 4544 or SH. 4158, or your own broker.

208 9th ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
Capitol Hill; modern 6-room brick, bath, h.-w. h., newly papered, painted, floors scraped; linoleum, shade, etc. An unusual value at $4,250; liberal terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

619 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
An excellent, well-located brick home, just put in new-house condition from top to bottom. Has 6 nice rooms and bath; hot-water heat; brick garage; 2 rear porches. 20 feet wide. Can make attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BETHESDA
Lots traded in on a 2-bedroom brick bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; large lot; ideal small home; easy monthly terms. Phone MR. MEREDITH, Wisconsin 4240.

Seven-room house in nice condition, with 2 baths, brick garage and small garden. Located on quiet street off downtown Connecticut Avenue. Desirable home for those wishing convenient location within easy walking distance of Government offices and shops. Price, $10,000.00
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA 4031

3 Excellent Values
New detached brick in Woodridge, $9,850
3819 20th St. N.E.
6 rms., attic, lavatory off master bedroom; basement arranged for recreation room; real quality and location at this low price makes this a real outstanding buy.
4427 13th St. N.E.
Colonial 6 room brick, center of community group; 6 large rms., 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage; it's modern to the minute. Priced at only $9,750, on most convenient terms, or will consider smaller house in trade.
3944 Penna. Ave. S.E.
$9,250—6 rm. detached brick, 2 baths, (bedrm & bath on 1st fl.), recreation room, attached garage with overhead doors; slate roof, located just beyond Ala. Ave., overlooking Gov't Park. An excellent location, at an amazingly low price makes it very outstanding. See it today!
All Homes Open Until 9 P. M. Daily
EUGENE H. PHIFER
3801 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.
POt. 4401—NOrth 7760

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN OPEN
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
6306 FLORIDA ST.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sun room, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. OPEN. Full commission to brokers.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

CAPITOL HILL
Closing estate. Large 3-story and basement brick on Maryland avenue; a few squares from the Supreme Court. Contains 10 rooms and bath; has hot-water heat and electricity. Suitable for a tourist home or rooms. Price, $8,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday or evening. GE. 4987.

BROOKLAND
4513 13th st. ne. New detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

CLEVELAND PARK—$11,950.
A most convenient location, close to schools, stores and transportation. Stucco over metal lath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic for storage; 8-cu.-ft. Electrolux refrigerator, gas range and Bryant gas heat; garage; beautiful lot; new-house condition. Evenings, call Mr. Irwin, GEo. 4219.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

SILVER SPRING
$250—CASH
New 5-room brick bungalow; full basement attic; large lot with trees; near stores, public park, grade and high schools. Price, $5,950.
MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

OVERLOOKING COLLEGE GROUND
Brookland. Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, h.-w. h.; convenient location; will accept trade; price, $8,450.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

SILVER SPRING
SOUTH WOODSIDE
New brick bungalow-type house, 5 rooms and bath on first floor, 2 large finished bedrooms on second floor. Large wooded lot. Full basement, built-in garage, hot-water heat, screened and weatherstripped, refrigerator and range. Close to transportation. This house has 7 rooms, but owner will sell at a price below average 5-room bungalow for this section. Call owner, GE. 4781.

$6,500
Semidetached S.E. house; brick, 6 rooms, garage; near schools; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

COLORED—10 rms., brick; arranged apts; large lot; a. m. i.; immed. possession; $6,550; $1,000 cash; no agents. LI. 2818-J.

COLORED—Girard st. ne.—Modern 7-room frame home with all modern improvements. Owner will sacrifice for $5,950. Small cash payments and easy terms. Act now.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DIst. 5145.

COLORED—Near 4th and M sts. nw.; large 3-story brick; garage; hot-water heat; electricity; price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NAtional 6717.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
20 FT. WIDE; NEAR 7TH AND FLORIDA AVE. NE.; $6,250; terms; 6 rms. and bath; automatic heat; recreation rm.; 3 porches. Lot 117 ft. deep; good condition. Call NA. 2030.

Wanted—Houses 67

WANTED TO BUY—15-room dwelling. Write to W. 1300 11th st. nw.

Sale or Exchange 68

EASTERN NO. CAROLINA, on the coast; 8-rm. house and lot, 50 acres timber land. LI. 2464-W or write 1231 45th pl. se. Mr. Bell.

Sale Lots 69

AMER. U. PK.—Very desirable street; all improved, $1,400. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor. Dist. 7965, or Sunday, CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

BEAUTIFUL SHADED lot, 41x150, on 29th st., Chevy Chase. Water and sewer in. TOLSON & KEMP, 2705 12th st. ne.

FOR FLAT or row houses, 50x150, all improved to wide alley, 40 ft. height, 60% coverage; N. E., $2,250. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor. DIst. 7965, or Sun., CLeve. 0764, Apt. 416.

WOODED LOT, close in; half cash and half in exchange for bldg. WAl. 7635.

Suburban Lots 69A

ABSOLUTE VALUE—15 brand-new brick bungalows in smart Brandon Village, 10 minutes to town, in nearby Virginia. Each has 5 well-proportioned rooms, bath, full basement. Air-conditioned throughout; electric refrigeration. Can be very handily financed through the FHA or other 5% money. Prices range from $6,500 to $6,950. See these homes—they're OPEN for your inspection. Drive out Wilson blvd. to the 4800 block, at Dinwiddie st., turn left on Dinwiddie to homes. Being presented by the Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge rd. Phone IVy 1272.

BUILDING SITE for 6 or 8 homes; lovely location; all homes in this section sold before completion; Route 5, 5 miles from Navy Yard or Penn Ave. Bridge. M. C. WHEATLEY, DI. 2200, Br. 2656, or Clinton 49-W after 5 p. m.

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut. deep water. Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise; 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up, $25 down, $10 mo. Dis. for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

$2,700—5 rooms, elec.; ⅔ acre; $300 down, $30 mo Falls Church 1193-M.

Here's your chance—Act at once.
7 LOTS FOR $495.
O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT $3,500 below cost. Desirable Rosemont, Virginia, community, 15 minutes from town. Sturdily built, modern brick home with slate roof, weatherstripping, insulation, G. E. oil furnace and 2 fireplaces. First fl.—living room, dining room, music room, library 14x26, modern kitchen. 2nd fl.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths Basement—Maid's room and bath, and recreation room. Easy to handle. THE DUBORG-HALLOCK AGENCY, JAckson 1866.

A beautiful little farm of nearly 9 acres about 4 miles beyond Falls Church, Va., opposite a finely developed estate. No better land could be gotten as you will know from the pumpkins, sweet potatoes, corn and other things raised there. The 7-room house is what a real farmer would like, is not young as judged by the log joists. It has electricity. Outbuildings are there for every purpose, for pigs, cows, chickens and horses. Price, $5,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ALEXANDRIA—New Cape Cod of stone and brick; 5 large rooms, tile bath, large recreation room with open fireplace, side porch, attached garage. Situated on high, wooded lot; 10c zone to D. C. Price $7,250. Terms.
WASHINGTON & KANE, Realtors,
1615 King St. ALex. 1621.

ARLINGTON, VA., 8-10 miles west of Washington Golf and Country Club, 5414 North Little Falls road. Small house, 3 acres grounds with heavily wooded stream, surrounded by beautiful dogwood, poplar, hickory and oak trees. To see the foliage is really worth your trip. Now is the time to get the place you have longed for. Act now.

ARLINGTON—$6,500; attractive new brick home; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; nr. school and bus; easy FHA terms; bargain.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,950; 12th and Edgewood South, 1 block off Columbia pike; two 5-room brick homes; near shopping center, schools, churches, 10c fare. Several under construction. Also 3-bedroom brick bungalow, $6,550.
V. EHRHARDT.
2708 Columbia Pike. WAlnut 6676.

AUTHENTIC colonial brick homes; Calvert Hills. College Park Bldg. Corp. GR. 1224.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

COLONIAL HOME built about 1730, on 50 acres; 22 miles from Washington; 12 large rooms, wide center hall, 7 fireplaces with original mantels, split laths and brass locks; unusually sound condition. We regard it the finest unrestored specimen of Colonial architecture in northern Virginia. A wealth of history surrounds this place. Shown by appointment. Price, $16,800; $3,800 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

DETACHED, fully screened, six-room bungalow, large sleeping porch, large back yard; solid white neighborhood; convenient street car and shopping; just across Dis. line. $5,500. Inquire eve's or Sun. 3107 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

FOR QUICK SALE—New 5-room brick; lot 65x200; attic space, 2 rms., h.-w. h.; completely furn.; move in; $500 down; balance like rent. Owner, SHep. 5677.

FOUR 5-rm. brick bungalows; full base., h.-w.h.; lg. lots; $300 cash. HYatts. 734.

INCREASE YOUR HEALTH, happiness; save money, worry; buy urban home; $2,950 up. $100 cash up. Md. Va. farms; acreage, shore cottages. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave.

LAUREL, MD.—6 rms., bath; oil heat, elec. Kit.; new gar.; lot 100x200 feet. Beautiful trees, large garden. Terms arranged. Owner, 523 Main., Laurel, Md. La. 299-J.

MODERN 9-room house; 1½ baths; cor. property; $4,750, $500 cash, balance like rent. All st. assessments paid. 701 N. Tazewell st., Arlington, Va. WA. 7969.

NEAR Washington-Lee High School; frame bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, basement; $3,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

NEW BRICK HOME, ½ ACRE, ALL MODern conveniences; oil burner furnace, screened-in porch; 1½-story, 7 rms., kitchen, bath; located 11 miles from Washington or 20 min. drive. 2 railways and bus on regular schedule to city. Phone Vienna 14-J, or call at FAULKNER'S SERVICE STATION, Vienna, Va.

REPLICA of Maryland Colonial Home in a natural setting of old oaks. Seven rooms and 3 baths. Entirely insulated. No commission or fees. $10,500. Owner. College Park Bldg. Corp. GR. 1224.

SILVER SPRING—5-room solid brick studio home; hilltop lot, 74x137; gas heat; built by and for owner, 1 yr. old; newly decorated; brick garage and maid's room with sun deck; $59 mo. More cash, lower price. 1507 Flower ave. SHep. 4990.

ARLINGTON, VA.—CAPE COD.
Bungalow, stone front, 5 large rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, stone fireplace, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, floored attic. 838 North Abington st. Open 'til 8 p. m. Price, $6,250. 10% cash. $50 per month. DAVID P. CANNON, 3236 Wilson blvd. OXford 0702.

$300 CASH, new five rooms, bath, basement, oil heat, garage, large lot for immediate sale; owner occupied. Open any time. 5209 North Fifth st., Arlington, Va.

$2,700—5 rooms and hallroom for bath, 2 porches; garage; electricity; ¾-acre lot; 1½ miles so. Falls Church on Annandale rd.; $300 down, $30 mo. Owner, Wm. Crumbaugh, Falls Church 1193-M.

REDUCED FOR CASH TO $3,750.
Cozy bungalow on 3 shaded lots; fenced; 5 rooms, bath, shower, hot-water heat. Front porch, screened. Inspect Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Drive out 15th and H sts. ne., Bennings rd., left on Central ave., through Capitol Hts., left on Chapel rd. to wooden bridge, right on Carmody rd. to office at 67 Carmody rd., Carmody Hills, Md. O. B. ZANTZINGER, 945 K st. nw. NA. 9593; evenings, GR. 1377.

NO TRUSTS—NO RENEWALS
Large living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, tile bath-shower, knotty pine dinette, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, h.-w. h., electricity, gas, full-length copper screens, garage. Small cash payment, $55 per month. 814 Forest drive, Hyattsville. Open. ERWIN REALTY CO. Call Hyattsville 785.

$300 CASH—$55 MONTHLY.
INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE.
BRICK CAPE COD, 6 ROOMS.
OIL HEAT. PRACTICALLY NEW.
Springbrook Terrace, Edmonston, Rd.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

HYATTSVILLE
Bungalow, 5 r., tile bath, breakfast nook, fireplace, full basement, floored attic, h.-w. h., hardwood floors, garage; best res. section; first-class condition; $5,500; terms. OWNER, 119 Garfield ave., Hyattsville.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom Colonial Brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

2 ACRES—3 ROOMS, $1650
Electricity, hard road; 14 miles from Washington. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

ANNANDALE, VA.
6 rooms, center hall; electricity, sink and water in kitchen; no other modern improvement; on high hill with commanding view. Truly a show place; $3,500, terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

FIRST TWO JUST BEING COMPLETED
FIVE ROOMS
$5,750.
Very wide lots (100 ft.) with pretty trees. Tiled baths, real fireplaces, large basements, oil heat with winter air-conditioning; metal weather-stripping; gas stove and hot-water heater. Built-in book cases and china closet; complete kitchens.
In Falls Church with schools, stores, churches and bus lines.
To reach, drive through Falls Church on Lee highway three-quarters mile beyond traffic light. See sign on right of Lee highway.
Open every day, including Sunday.
TERRY B. SIMMS
Owner and Builder.

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME? THEN come out to
WAVERLY VILLAGE
And Inspect This Beautiful
ALL-STONE HOUSE.
Special Prices and Special Terms to the Right Buyer
2 Bedrooms, Large living room, Corner lot.
1940 N. UTAH ST.
Turn left on Utah from Lee highway just beyond Cherrydale.
N. C. HINES & SONS,
Walnut 6790.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
10 Minutes to D. C.
$5,250
New 5-room brick homes, 19 ft. wide. Full tiled bath with shower, automatic heat with Automatic Iron Fireman Stoker, de luxe kitchen with electric refrigeration and gas range; lots 107 ft. deep. Fully insulated, screened and weatherstripped. Every quality feature included. Larger and finer than any others of their type. Convenient to everything.
$550 DOWN, $33.80 PER MO., INCLUDES EVERYTHING. F. H. A. FINANCED.
To reach: Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Russell Rd. On out Russell Rd. to Maple St., 1 block past school (on right), and turn left 2 blocks to homes. Homes open daily till 9 p. m. for inspection.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
ALEXANDRIA 4630

Sale Acreage 72

ON BRADLEY BLVD., 53 acres. Reduced for immediate sale to $750 per acre. Call owner. WIsconsin 5238.

ACREAGE ON NEW LEE BOULEVARD
(15 minutes to Washington)
½ to 5 acre tracts.
Wooded tracts—clear tracts.
We have what you want. Conv. to bus, schools, stores. Ask about the fast-selling SLEEPY HOLLOW SUBDIVISION, near the Lee blvd. ½ to 5 acres. Just the spot for that small house with enough ground. Reasonably priced; easy terms. If you need more ground we have it. Acreage in any amount in either Arlington or Fairfax Counties. (Drive out Lee blvd. to office.)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church — Hillwood — F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COUNTRY SPECIALISTS SINCE 1896 See us for bargains; terms, trade. Select list nr. Marlboro, Hilmeade, LaPlata, Leonardtown, Davidsonville, Mont. Co., and Va. Urban, acreage, lots, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

ESTATE, farms, country homes, conv. to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Phone 38.

FINE 110-acre apple orchard, main highway 2 mi. Leesburg, Va. Produced this year six thousand boxes first class apples. Owner going to Arizona, must sell complete with packing plant, cold storage, machinery, home, tenant houses, windmill, other improvements. Cost owner over one hundred thousand; will sell on terms; first caller thirty thousand. Here's a real opportunity. Call or wire Williams, Ph. NA. 2020. Important—investigate.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FARMS FOR SALE—Maine to Florida. California. Free catalog; 2,000 bargains; many with stock, tools, crops. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ, 4th ave., N. Y. City.

PRODUCTIVE FARM or gentleman's estate near Washington; splendidly built; old brick; slate roof; center halls, ten large rooms, old boxwood, fine view; 157 acres; wonderful opportunity; $27,000; terms. 240 acres, 6-room house, outbuildings, productive, suitable for tractor cultivation or dairying, $5,500, Washington 20 miles. G. Owens Berry, Vienna, Va., 98-J.

NINE-ROOM house, $5,000; 2 baths; steam heat; with 9 acres of ground; at Marshall, Va. Dan W. Swart.

2 ACRE chicken farm, 2-room cottage, 12 miles out; $900; terms. T. P. JOHNSON, West Falls Church; Phone Falls Church 1735.

106-ACRE FARM with 6-room modern house, on main road; 25 miles from Washington. House has bath, electricity, oil heat and fireplace. New barn, 32x48; new silo and 8 chicken houses. Abundant supply of water; 100 acres in grass and crops. Price, $12,500; $2,500 cash; balance monthly, with 5 per cent interest. Clear of debt. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

45 ACRES with ½-mile frontage on State road in southern Maryland in region of famous Colonial mansions. The house was built in the 17th century and overlooks miles of the historic Potomac River. Combination brick and frame. Stately trees and lovely shrubs. Complete with buildings for the astounding low price of $5,950. Terms.
35-ACRE waterfront estate extending from State road to a wide frontage on Neale Sound. Improved by new modern Dutch Colonial house. Automatic heat, tile baths, hardwood throughout. Garage and poultry houses. Beautiful garden. A small cruiser included at the low price of $12,950. Terms.
BARGAIN—Southern Maryland; $1,500; 100 acres, surrounded by good roads, with 8-room house. Plenty of timber and water. Telephone and electricity available. Terms.
TO CLOSE ESTATE, 700 ACRES on 2 sides of State road. Fine spring. The fields are well watered. Large tenant house, 3 barns and stable, 28 miles from D. C. Act quick. $9,500. Terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth street N.W. NAtional 8095.

MARYLAND & VIRGINIA FARMS.
Acreage, Baltimore pike, 109 acres, surrounded with three roads and one road through middle, all high land, above pike, some wooded. Individual sites on the pike, and 5 or 10 acre tracts on one of the roads. An exceptional opportunity, in order to settle an estate quickly.
$8,500. 250 acres, Frederick-Baltimore pike; large house, on high elevation, large bank barn, corn house. Some permanent pasture, 75 acres wood lot, balance under cultivation.
$8,500. Montgomery County farm, 166 acres, nearly mile of road frontage, concrete road; old house, 7 rooms, good barn, corn house. Excellent land, well limed.
$5,500. 140 acres, Howard County, 100 under cultivation, 40 acres woods and meadow. Two large streams. Good house, large bank barn, tenant house, other buildings.
Owner ill, compelled to sell his beautiful country estate of 60 acres just off Ellicott City road, half way to Baltimore. Large modern house, excellent condition. Surrounded with trees. New poultry houses. Other buildings. Some woods, stream and plenty of fruit. Great bargain. Easy terms.
301 acres near Waldorf, one-half under cultivation, some good timber, well watered, on State road, good 10-room house, outbuildings. $10,000 for horses, sheep, cows and farm machinery.
340-acre tobacco and grain farm, only $6,500. On State road, near village. House 6 rooms, like new, in grove of large trees, two small barns, large streams.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EQUIPPED duck club, 45 minutes from Washington; 252 acres with 1 mile water frontage; adequate buildings and equipment. Splendid canvasback and mallard shooting. Price, $30,000. For further details, consult MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays. No brokers.

JUST off Chesapeake Bay on a wide inlet and only 27 miles from D. C., 8 acres of land, open near the water upon which it fronts over 500 ft., wooded at the rear, with a pretty 6-room cottage shaded by fine trees; a tool house and a small wharf. A rowboat is included. Water from an artesian well, electricity. Price only $4,500, which is less than the value of the land.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

319 ACRES. Beautiful water front, large tract of timber, 47 miles D. C.; $5,000; terms. NAt. 3753 or DU. 4929.

LONG BEACH
Duck and Quail Hunters' Paradise.

COVE POINT BEACH
Only a few choice building sites left (50x150) at from $200. Why not select one of these at this beautiful, WISELY RESTRICTED PRIVATE resort on the OPEN CHESAPEAKE BAY, then your Summer Vacation Worries will be over. Three miles ALL-SAND Beach, sloping gradually into deep, clean salt water. NO MUD. ON PAVED ROAD. Also brand-new cottage near waterfront for sale. Drive out and look things over. Agent present. COVE POINT BEACH, CALVERT COUNTY, MD.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

ATTRACTIVE brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, porches, fireplace, weatherstripped; full attic and cellar, oil heat; double garage; large lot; two blocks from public school. Arranged for one or two families. Write or phone Mrs. E. B. Robey, Phone Herndon 23, Herndon, Va.

Country estate near Shippensburg, on South Mountain. Beautiful stone home, 100 acres, tenant house and garage. Excellent fishing and hunting.
W. H. NELSON,
Front and Chestnut Sts., Harrisburg, Pa.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SITES—Developed or undeveloped; for service stations in District of Columbia not to exceed $12,000; no leases considered; give location, price and individual to contact. Box M-245 Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

ACTIVE PARTNER for liquor business; must have D. C. license, $1,000 cash; stock; best section of Georgia ave. near Giant Market, bank and Woolworth Store; owns house and store. Box 451, Washington Post.

ANTIQUE Furniture Store. Upholstering and furn. repair. Shop well est. AD. 0761.

ARMY AND NAVY STORE—Best shopping district; stock, $4,000; does $350 wkly.; low overhead; price, $4,500; easy terms. 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BARBER SHOP—Sell or rent. Also chairs for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw. After 7 p. m.

BARBER SHOP, established 26 years, 8 chairs, latest equipment; located 14th and Park Rd. Will sell for only $3,500. Beauty salon oldest on 14th and Park Rd. 10 operators; large business; only $4,500; latest equipment. Apply Jimmie's, 3326 14th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP, 3-chair, reasonable for immediate sale. 2102 18th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL—12 rms., 4 baths. Rent $125. Serves breakfast. See a real buy. $1,100. Terms. KEACH & McCOWN, Everett Hotel, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

BEAUTY SHOP, near 14th and Park rd.; $300 handles; heat, light, gas furn. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BEAUTY SHOP—Doing over $450 monthly; rent, $65; street entrance; very profitable; a real bargain; $1,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8521.

BEAUTY SHOP—Marvelous buy; good location; low price; unusual bargain. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP, large, modern, estab. many yrs.; center downtown; sacr. $2,500; part cash, including 2-rm. apt.; must sell account illness. Box 418, Wash. Post.

BEAUTY SHOPS in all sections of city. No obligation to inspect. We will gladly show you these places in our car; $300 up down payment. E. L. Ellis, 1010 Vt. ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

BEER TAVERN restaurant, colored, good N.E., reasonable. Owner has other business. Must act quick. MEt. 7168.

BEFORE buying, inspect these bargains in paying rooming and boarding houses. No obligation. Call NA. 9654. It pays.
DOWNTOWN—10 rooms, 3 baths, garage. Only $500. Inspection invited.
ALL APTS., Calvert St.—14 rooms, garage. $90 rent, $400 handles.
NEAR Scott Circle—10 rooms, 2 baths, rent, $65. Good income. Price, $500. Down payment, $400.
BOARDING HOUSE, 19th and R sts.—9 nicely furnished rooms, 3 baths, serving many outside guests. Death compels sacrifice. Only $1,000. Good terms.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10th nw. NAtl. 9654.

CAFE—Tuxedo Tavern; beer, wine, 302 N st. nw. Small overhead, steady trade. Call 302 N st. nw. MEt. 9359.

CAFETERIA—Short hrs.; does $450 wkly.; seats 130; low overhead; busy nw. location; only $800 down. 1008 H st. nw.

CHATTEL NOTES purchased immediately. BOB HOLLANDER, MEt. 4813.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

DELAWARE CHARTERS, complete service; $35. Submitted forms. CHARLES G. GUYER, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Off sale beer; groceries; magazines; candy; nw.; rent $42.50, including steam heat. Sacrifice for cash, owner leaving city. COl. 10455.

FOR SALE—2 houses, 1 splendid place for store; located Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md., opp. school; reas. C. Schroth, 812 Central ave., Seat Pleasant, Md.

FOR SALE—Interest in two entirely new copyrighted games. Should sweep the country. Owner not in position to promote. Box 446, Wash. Post.

GAS STATION FOR SALE—6,000 gallons month; steady business; price reasonable. Bobb Garage, Cottage City, Md.

GROCERY and meat market, $30,000 yearly; clears over $6,000. Will teach buyer the business; exceptional buy. Box 439, Washington Post.

GUEST HOUSE—R. I. ave. Exclusive. 18 rms., 6 baths, rent $175; 3-yr. lease. Very beautiful. $960 income; $4,500. Terms. KEACH & McCOWN, Everett Hotel, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

HOTEL—22 rooms, 6 baths, located downtown, beautifully furnished, doing good business; can be secured with $1,000 down.
Nicholas V. Gaston Co.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

LUNCHEONETTE-BEER; vicinity of Washington's largest office buildings; over $2,000 monthly business; cost of fixtures, $7,000, all in good condition; price only $1,250 cash; no hitch.
Nicholas V. Gaston Co.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

PARKING LOT—Downtown; 155-car capacity; steady monthly income; $550; low rent; $1,000 handles. 1008 H St. NW.

REPAIR GARAGE FOR RENT—Rear 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.; established business; excellent opportunity; good location, ready for occupancy after 15th. Call Mr. Melbin, 735 Lamont st. nw., or COl. 8010.

RESTAURANT, liquor license, air conditioned; guarantee $200 per day business; price, $12,500; long lease; terms. Bargain.
Nicholas V. Gaston Co.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

RESTAURANT, fount., beautifully equipped, $800 wk; rent, $107; wond. section, $7,800. $2,500 down. Splendid opp. Investigate.
DELIC., sandwich, near school. $350 wk. Bargain. $2,000. Terms.
LIGHT lunch, beer, excellent opportunity to make money. $1,400. Terms.
BARBER SHOP—Best downtown. $5,000.
A. S. ECONOMON. DU. 6817.
925 Union Trust Bldg. ME. 8318.

ROOMING HOUSE—33 rooms, 12 baths, arranged in 9 apts. and 16 sleeping rms.; 9 automatic refgrs.; rent, $275; Price, $3,850; terms. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Mostly apts.; near 14th and Col. rd.; 16 rooms, 5 baths; nicely furn; low rent; owner's apt. with private bath; $1,500; easy terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 8521.

Sandwich shop (beer); long lease; $75 rent; $3,000, half cash.
Cafe, liquor; good N.W. section; $12,000, $5,000 cash.
Grocery stores in different sections. Some as low as $1,000. Low rent. Some with living quarters.
MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS.
J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1565.

OPPORTUNITY!
For sale, beautiful, newly furnished and carpeted hotel in large, busy Florida city; year around business, approximately 50 rooms; new steam-heating system, all bedrooms private baths; beautiful sunshiny dining room, one-half block from water; building in first-class physical condition, doing excellent business and earning a fine income. Serious illness necessitates this property being sold at a bargain price. Will take $15,000 to handle; present owner will take back mortgage for balance. This property is a good money-maker and offers wonderful opportunity to responsible person or a couple to step into a going, established business. This is a bona fide, gilt-edge proposition and owner must have full details first letter, if you are financially qualified to handle. If you wish to lease, please do not answer this ad. Might consider small home in trade. Write Box 437, Washington Post.

INTERIOR DECORATING
Business. Caters to exclusive clientele; well estab.; clears about $10,000 annually; price, including good will, fixtures, stock, property, $35,000. One-half cash.
BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's Leading Business Broker
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

INSPECT—YOU'LL SELECT
This really gorgeous restaurant and cocktail lounge; does $1,000 wkly. business; downtown traffic corner; long lease; low rent and overhead; price, $9,750; terms.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

SEA FOOD
Downtown location; no Sundays; receipts, $175 daily; whisky; well-known place; best prices; $6,000 down.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

WANT A REAL BARGAIN
ROOMING HOUSE, 16TH AT SCOTT CIR.
PRICE $600; TERMS
9 rooms, 2 baths. No better location for renting rooms. Owner must sell.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

HERE IT IS
ROOMING HOUSE, CLEAN
14 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
All outside rooms. Rent $115. Completely equipped for 1st-class boarding. No better for $500 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

FOR SALE: A 40-TON ICE PLANT AND COAL BUSINESS. A GOING BUSINESS IN A THRIVING CITY, SOUTHERN PART OF NORTH CAROLINA. FOR FURTHER DETAILS WIRE OR WRITE THE SOUTHERN MACHINERY CO., 2 DUKE STREET, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAGLE PUPS, 6 weeks old, English, purebred. Maj. Drake, Ashton, Md. ASh. 142.

COCKER, choice buff male, 3 mos., by Ch Merryfield Nectar. WIs. 2402.

COCKERS—Top-notch A. K. C. puppies. Sell or trade. Between Camp Springs and Meadows; south at Puppy Sign.

COCKER pups, black, 6 wks.; imported stock, 5 mi. north Silver Spring on Brookville pike. Denley Bird Farm.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; beautiful pets; pedigreed; owner moving; will sell very reasonable. WOodley 7549.

COLLIE, female, 26 months old, pedigreed; excel. watchdog; reas. EM. 9540.

FOX TERRIER PUPS—Males, $3.50 and $5; females, $2 and $3; black spotted and tan marked. 1333 8th st. nw.

GREAT DANE puppies, Cockers, Pekingese; pedigreed championship blood lines; reasonable. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. 8½ mi. Sil. Sp. sig. light. Ash. 181-M.

IRISH SETTER, male, 7 mos., A.K.C. Inoculated. 4831 Leland st., Bethesda, Md.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens; housebroken. Apt. 401, Kedrick, 1801 K nw. ME. 2824.

PEKINGESE, beautiful, 2 mos.; champion bred stock; prices reas. MEt. 4069.

POINTERS, well broken and pedigreed; reasonable. 1230 30th st. nw. WEst 1777

A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
"Where you will be treated with courtesy and your dog with kindness."
Breeder of
Wire Fox Terriers
Puppies for Sale
ALL TERRIERS COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucked, Bathed, Nails Filed, Teeth Cleaned, Dogs Called For and Returned.
Boarding
of Selected Dogs.
Phone Gaithersburg 77
Washington Grove, Md.
See Road Signs
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

POMERANIANS, toy, registered; reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

PUPS—Pure bred; 2 mos.; ship C. O. D.; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, pit bulls; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

RABBIT HOUNDS, Beagle, 3 mo., $5. Mr. Arthur, ATlantic 5319.

SCOTTIE PUPS—Males, 8 wks.; black beauties; reg.; wires, 8 wks., reas.; 1 pointer, male, 6 mo.; just right to train; unpedigreed No reas. offer refused. GR. 1805-W

SMALL dogs boarded; treated as pets; daily, weekly rates. GR. 2589-J.

Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, Md., over District Line.
40 PUPPIES on hand; Bostons, Pekes, Wires; registered American Kennel Club. Must go. Dogs boarded. Call Hillside 0506

WIRE HAVEN KENNELS
Choice Cockers and Springers. Reasonably Priced. Wire Fox Terrier, Male. SH. 1996.

Horses—Livestock 81

RIDING HORSES, 8 work horses, mares; pr. small mules. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

PIGS FOR SALE.
Call Falls Church 1277.

RIDING HORSES
1 steel gray mare, 1 black beauty mare, 1 gaited gelding, all good riders and under 9 years. 1 Pinto mare, in foal by thoroughbred, good rider. 1 small spotted pony, 1 colt 1½ years. These horses have been in pasture, must sell, have no stable room.

1 sow with 9 pigs, $60; 14 pigs, 7 weeks old, plump and healthy, not stunted, $5 each. Will consider trade for fresh cow or heifers. Come out Sunday. Alex., Va., Duke st. extended; pass Masonic Memorial 3 miles just across Holmes Run, big house on hill, board fence around field, drive in. M. J. WAPLE, JR., Alex. 205-J-1.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., clearance sale of 200 typewriters; all makes; big reductions. Open evenings. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Authentic Victorian chairs, rockers, vases, etc.; beaut.; reas. DU. 1821

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—2522 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. "It's Fun to Look."

ANTIQUES—13 pane corner cabinet; sofas; pair mahogany tables; high post mahogany bed. Waxler, 1014 10th st.

ANTIQUE table, Italian marble top, 40-in.; brought from England; $250. AD. 10229.

ANTIQUES—Furnitures, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—6-leg cherry table, $40; brass fenders, portrait of lady, Adams mirror, $32; walnut chest drawers, $60. "Terry" Clock. 3453 Newark st. nw.

BROODER—Electric; capacity 700 chickens, $50. J. B. Breneman, McLean, Va. Call Falls Church 853-J-1.

CHAIR—Overstuffed; typewriter table; walnut chest; other pieces. 3655 13th st. nw.

CHINESE RUG, Peking, 9x12; unusual pattern and coloring. WI. 5474.

COAT, raccoon, size 14; good condition; cost $150; sacrifice $15. CO. 9674.

COATS—Size 44, black, like new. Fur collars, $8-$10. GE. 3178.

DA-BED, Gateleg, end and coffee tables, other articles. No dealers. AD. 5171.

DEEP water pump system, $50; large pipeless furnace, $25; brooder, used 1 season; all good cond. ALex. 4191-J.

DIAMOND—Beautiful unique solitaire ring, platinum mounting, over 9 carats, flawless; lady will sacrifice. Address, Box 456, Washington Post.

DINING table and buffet, solid mahogany; good condition; reasonable. DU. 4058.

ELECTRIC RANGES, Westinghouse, $34.50; Loth, $29.50; G. E. new, $30; reduction; District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

ELECTROLUX—Vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments; $19.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st.-3015 14th st. CO. 6100.

FILING CABINETS—GOV'T. SURPLUS. STEEL & WOOD—$5 UP. H. BAUM & SON. 616 E St. NW.

GAS BOILERS (12). Ideal make; used two seasons; small size; sell one or the lot cheap. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

LIVING rm. suite, 3 pc.; wine mohair; cost $275; sacrifice $60. Berwyn 307-J.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand. Used, but in good condition; $145 on easy terms; ideal for small apartment; NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—Popular style full 88-note spinet very slightly used. $198. A real value when you consider this model sells new for $325. Very easy terms. NAtl. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts

PIANO—Used late model Knabe baby grand, in good condition, $475. A wonderfully toned instrument and an unusual value at this price. NAtional 4730 Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Special clearance sale of used uprights at low prices. Many fine makes. Stultz & Baer, $5; Grove & Fuller, $15; Haynes Bros., $10; Ivers & Pond, $10; Cable & Sons, $15; Behning, $20; Bradbury, $25; Fischer, $35; Shoninger, $35; Kimball, $50; Vose & Son, $50; Knabe, $75; Chickering, $80. Many others. DEc. 5300. The Piano Shop, 1337 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, $25 up; radios, $4.95 up; other electrical appliances reasonable; repair service; terms. District Electric Co. No. 1, Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $29.50; 25 others recond., guar.; also service. District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SINGLE BED, mattress, breakfast set, whatnot, occasional table, floor lamp; lot, $15. Call McKinney, ME. 8182.

SILVER—Let us show you how you can purchase used sterling silver flat ware for half list price; made to look like new. Consult us first for your purchases and save. We have one of the largest collections of used sterling silver in town. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

SEWING MACHINES, portable, elec., $15 up; Singer treadle, $10 up; console, elec., $20 up. 927 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

TRANSFER cases—Govt. surplus; good condition; reasonable prices. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

TYPEWRITERS—Late models for rent. Rental payments will apply on future purchase. Free delivery. "UNITED," 813 14th st. "Washington's Largest." RE. 1177.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Electrolux, all attachments, like new, $30; large Hoover, $10; Eureka, $8. All makes repaired. Vac. Exchange, 130 R St. N.E. DU. 7943.

VIOLIN—Very fine Italian make; will sacrifice $50. WIsc. 3344.

WOODEN CASES—2 large, size 6½x7½x15 ft.; will make excellent van body or suitable for use as tool house or small outbuilding. COl. 2186.

2 SINGLE MATTRESSES REASONABLE. 1929 Park rd. AD. 0642.

SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE.
DRESSMAKERS ATTENTION!
Professional model Singer machine at great saving. Dealer. LInc. 7022.

• Cameras • Men's Clothing • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Shotguns • Musical Instruments • Typewriters, etc.
FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.
We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry
TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

LUMBER at attractive prices:
2x4—8, 10 and 12 ft............$26.50 M.
2x6—8, 10 and 12 ft............27.50 M.
2x8—12, 14 and 16 ft............30.50 M.
2x10—12, 14 and 16 ft............33.50 M.
2x12—12, 14 and 16 ft............33.50 M.
1x6 T & G, 1x8 Box Sheathing....29.50 M.
1x4 T&G............27.50 M.
Plumbing, Plaster Board, Pipe, Fittings, Paint, Roofing Materials at Low Prices.
STEARMAN BROTHERS.
Building Material Dealers.
610 Del. Ave. SW. REp. 3060.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Fireplace wood, oak and pine, $12 cord; $6.50 ½-cord; $4 ¼-cord. NAtional 5885.

SELECT fireplace, kindling wood, coal; best grades. AT. 1503. Night, AT. 8207, 24-hour service.

COAL
BUY NOW. PREPARE FOR WINTER.
C. F. DICKEY, HYATTSVILLE, MD.
HYATTS 170-171—Greenwood 3002.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to Ton.
1 ton.
Pocahontas Pea............$8.00
Penna. Stove or Nut............$12.80
Penna. Pea............$10.70
Penna. Buckwheat............$9.25
Blue Banner Egg............$8.40
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut............$10.25
Rom. 75% lump............$7.40
Nut and Slack............$6.50
Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
CARRIED IN FREE.
Free Stoker Information Service by Combustion Engineers.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS bought. All kinds. Good books. Bring them or phone. G. David Pearlman's Book Shop. 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th N.W. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 46 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

MUSICAL family will store piano 1 yr. Only good instrument. Box 437, Wash. Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair., parts, vacu. clean, rep. RE. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
Bric-a-brac, rugs, etc. 1 piece or 1,000.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

FINEST top soil, leaf mold and rotted cow manure. For roses, shrubs and lawns. Get our prices. Schneiders Farm, Bowie, Md.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE.
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

GRAFTED pink dogwood, 18-inch size, 75c. Purple magnolias, berried holly from 3-inch pots, 50c. All three plants, $1.70. Ellis Nurseries, Griffin, Ga.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

CONSOLIDATE your bills. 3 years to pay. Signatures or real estate loans. Peoples Mtg. Corp., 1306 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3020.

AUTO LOANS TO $300.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Auto Service 90

AUTO
REPAIRS ON CREDIT
Overhaul Paint Body Work
$2.50 WEEK
Complete Overhaul INCLUDES: Cleaning carbon, grinding valves, refacing valves and valve seats, fit and install oversize piston rings, line up and adjust rods and bearings—install new breaker points—sandblast plugs—overhaul carburetor, by factory trained mechanics
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
T-I-R-E-S
• Easy Budget Plan
• As Low as $1.50 Week
• 18 Months Unconditional Guarantee
COAST IN, Inc.
407-23 Fla. Ave. N.E.
ATl. 7200
Open Evenings Till 9

Auto Trailers 97

CHRYSLER COUPE and house trailer complete for sale, $95; sleeps four adults. H. G. Mercer, College Park, Landover, Md.

"TRAVEL-OME" for sale; good as new; sleeps four; price, $550 for quick sale. 1648 Irving st. nw. Phone LIncoln 4580.

Trucks for Sale 97A

1936 FORD—½-ton panel truck; A-1 mechanical condition; new paint, $297. 4100 Ga. Ave. FRED MOTOR CO. CO. 2900.

'35 FORD 131 Stake A-1; private; $240. Phone AT. 8542.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 "Model 653" Sedan. Real buy at $295. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1938 Special Sedan; liberal savings. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DU. 1300.

BUICK $450
1936 Special Coupe; excellent condition; private owner. NA. 7512, weekdays.

BUICK—1936 Touring Sedan, 40 series; original factory finish, clean interior, low mileage; heater and defroster equipped; driven by one owner; special at $545. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 1212.

BUICK $395
1935 "41" 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Don't miss this car if you want the best at a genuine bargain. Finish, tires and interior are excellent; E. & O. guarantee; drive it for comparison today. Only $395.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

BUICK $195
1932 4-Dr. Sedan. You'll find many cars at this price, but not many its equal in condition. Here is real value. Note the new '39 prices on all used cars.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

BUICK—1934 2-door Touring Sedan. Very clean; $287. Buick Sedan, 1932, $147. Buick Victoria, 5-passenger, $137. Buick Sedan, 1931, $97. Many others. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BEST BUYS. LOWEST TERMS.
Best Selection of Used Cars in the City.
McKEE STUDEBAKER,
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

BUICK $95
1930 "68" 5-Pass. Victoria. A good low-priced value; excellent mechanical condition; finish is clean as a pin. Don't miss it at this price.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th st. nw. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

BUICK $625
1936 "61" De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray without a mar on it. Perfect running order. Interior reflects little use. 6 wheels. E. & O. guarantee. Priced at only $625.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

Continued on Following Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

BUICK $775
1937 "41" Special 6-wheel trunk sedan. One short drive and you'll agree that this is fine car transportation at a price equal to lesser models. Equipped with radio, finished in beautiful Westminster gray; engine smooth and powerful. Drive it and judge.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Closed Sun.
1111 14th St. N.W. National 7651.

CHEVROLET—1934 4-door Sedan. Original finish, clean upholstery; 5 good tires and equipped with radio, for only $265. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 1212.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Good tires and a fine motor. Worth much more. Will sacrifice for only $368.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Town Sedan, $350. 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.

CHEVROLET $165
1932 Coupe with rumble seat; radio equipped; in excellent running order; real buy at only $165.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Town Sedan. You won't find a nicer one in town. Original black finish; large trunk; perfect tires and it runs fine; $395.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master 4-Dr. Sedan. Smart green with cream wheels; clean as a pin and ready to go. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Special price during our remodeling sale only $249.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

CHEVROLET $195
1934 Sedan. Black finish; excellent condition; perfect motor for the man who cares. You'll save money at this new '39 price quotation on all used cars.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET— $275
1934 Trunk Sedan. Snappy, economical model in A-1 condition; low price of only $275.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHEVROLET—1936 2-Dr. Trunk; radio, heater, whitewall tires. Only $395. SKINKER. 1216 20th nw.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan, $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th & Fla. ave. ne.

CHEVROLET $445
1937 Town Sedan. Steel gray finish; perfect paint and upholstery. Excellent motor; priced at only $445.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLETS $495 UP
1937. If it's a Coupe, 2 or 4-dr. Sedan that you're seeking, then don't fail to see this large selection. Many finishes; some with radios and heaters, some with built-in trunks. Priced from $495 up.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

CHRYSLER $395
1935 "6" Sedan. First-class transportation at small cost of only $395.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

CHRYSLER—1932 "6" Sedan, $159. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER—1935 Conv. Coupe, 6-cyl.; smooth, quiet motor; 5 good tires and hydraulic brakes. Compare this fine car with any car at the low price of $325. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 1212.

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Only $495. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

CHRYSLER $645
1936 Imperial Airflow Sedan, with built-in trunk; rear wheel shields; clock; luxurious black finish; overdrive. Years ahead in modern styling, it equals many later models in class. All the pep and power of a thoroughbred. Buy it now at new '39 price quotations on used cars.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; radio, heater. Driven only 12,000 miles. Attractive green finish, white sidewall tires; large built-in trunk; upholstery has been protected by seat covers; performs just like a new car; $625.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

DE SOTO—1937 5-passenger 2-Door Touring Sedan. Here is an unusually clean car; gray paint and upholstery in excellent condition; good tires; radio. The car is certainly priced right at $525.
C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DE SOTO—1931 Sedan. Excellent condition. Only $129. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

DODGE—1938 4-Dr. De Luxe Sedan. Delivered with new title. Terms. $795. FRED MOTOR CO. 4100 Ga. ave. CO. 2900.

DODGE—1935 4-Dr. Touring Sedan; economical to operate. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Built-in trunk. Buy it today for only $389. Reduced from $449 for remodeling sale. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—Touring Sedan, 1937. Black finish, clean interior, radio, heater, whitewall tires, low mileage; bargain. $597. Lee D Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original attractive green metallic finish. Large built-in trunk, good tires, clean upholstery that shows no wear; performs perfectly. A real value at this price, $415.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Trunk Coach. Looks like new. Radio and heater. Private owner; $400. See at 5804 8th st. nw., or call GEorgia 1232.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; radio, heater; smart black finish; runs and looks fine. Don't miss this value at only $245.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

FORD $495
1937 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan. 14,000 actual miles is all that separates this trim little model from new. Built-in trunk, heater, all de luxe dual equipment, rich black finish. Traded to us by its original one owner. Condition shows careful handling. A real bargain. Hurry!
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
Closed Sun.
1111 14th St. N.W. National 7651.

FORD—1933 Tudor Trunk Sedan, $119. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan, demonstrator; 1,300 actual miles is all that separates this trim little model from new. New car guarantee, new car financing. Your opportunity to buy a practically new car at a great saving. Use your '34 car as down payment. Hurry!
TRIANGLE MOTORS
(Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1936 Coupe. Smart black finish; excellent tires and immaculate interior; runs to perfection. Buy it for only $319. Just reduced from $399 for remodeling sale. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
171. Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Tudor; excellent black paint, clean upholstery; all good tires; splendid motor. You will appreciate the value we offer in this car; $325.
C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Very clean little car; smart black finish; extremely low mileage; new car guarantee; special during our remodeling sale for only $389.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Actually only 10,000 miles; radio. Exceptional buy for only $445. SKINKER. 1216 20th nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. In beautiful black finish; in condition, it is equal to many later models. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Special during our remodeling sale for only $239.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Fodor Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready for the most severe test. This car is perfect. Your '39 will be the down payment, balance only $21.19 monthly. A Triangle Blue Ribbon Used Car: Washington's finest.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
(Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Black finish, excellent condition; only $269. Stohlman Chevrolet. 3307 M st. nw.

Choice of 4
1937 Plymouths
4-Door Sedans. Many Extras. Choice of Colors.
90 day guarantee $479 and up
Georgetown Motors
3342 M St. N.W.
WEst 1850
USED CAR LOT
1733 N. MOORE ST.,
ROSSLYN
2 Blocks Beyond Key Bridge

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $385
1936 Tudor Touring Sedan. This car has everything to please the critical buyer. Beautiful dark green finish; chrome wheel bands; seat covers; a fine motor. Drive it, then judge. Use your old car in down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $525
1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Driven actually only 15,000 miles; condition shows excellent care by former owner. Mohair upholstery spotless; black finish. Practically a new car at a used-car price. Use your car in down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful vineyard green, runs and looks fine; economical and a real bargain (2d series). Special during our remodeling sale at only $319. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. NOrth 8565.

FORD—Sport Convertible Cabriolet, 1937. Original factory finish, new top, radio, heater; appearance and performance like new; special, $527. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $295
1935 De Luxe Sport Roadster; sporty to a T. A real bargain and a beauty; smart gunmetal finish; whitewall tires; dual horns. Drive it, then compare. Use your car in down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1937 Fordor Sedan. Finished in smart Washington blue; excellent motor; interior immaculate. Your '33 car will be the down payment; balance only $23.01 monthly. For greater satisfaction, buy this Triangle Blue Ribbon Used Car; Washington's finest.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
(Our New Location)
1401 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $395
1937 Tudor Sedan. Large luggage space, black finish. You'll shop long and far to equal it at the price. Traded on new '39 Plymouth.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD—1937 Tudor. Radio. Just like new throughout; black finish; perfect tires and motor. See this car and compare our price; $435.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD $295
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Check this '39 price on used cars and save. Beautiful black; seat covers. A bargain if there ever was one.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

FORD $319
1936 Tudor Sedan. Save $100 on this fine car. Perfect condition throughout and ready to give the best this winter. Your '33 car will be the down payment; (in average condition); balance only $12 monthly. You need no cash. Thoro-proofed for your protection. See this car at once.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $425
1936 Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish; chrome wheel bands; built-in radio; a fine motor; excellent tires. You'll enjoy winter better in this fine bargain. Use your car in down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

FORD $375
1936 Tudor Sedan. In smart Washington blue; very good tires and a motor that hums to the tune of perfection. You'll enjoy winter driving better in this bargain. Use your old car in down payment.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Never titled; $300 discount. Logan Motor Co., 1111 14th st. nw.

HUDSON—1935 4-Door Sedan. Custom. Large trunk; 6 wheels, excellent black paint, spotless interior; all good tires; radio and heater. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car; $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $395
1935 4-Dr. Sedan. Truly a luxurious automobile in the finest condition; large luggage space in rear; handsome dark blue finish; built-in Philco radio; lighter and all dual equipment. After a demonstration, you'll agree that it's one of the finest cars you have ever driven. The price is right.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th st. nw. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

OAKLAND—1929. Rebuilt engine; good rubber; sell $50. LI. 0197. P. O. Box 1918.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Original black finish is like new; large built-in trunk, five tires; smooth, powerful motor. We invite your most careful inspection. A real bargain at this price, $395.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder. Large trunk, green finish, excellent tires. Spotless interior; radio. This is a very clean car; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care. Original black finish; not a scratch or bump anywhere; tires like new, spotless inside and it runs perfectly; $295.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $475
1936 Sport Coupe. Beautiful green Duco finish, upholstery in exceptionally fine condition. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is equipped with a splendid radio; reduced to $475 for quick sale.
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave. District 4200

OLDSMOBILE $745
1938 "6" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Just traded on new '39 Buick. Radio, automatic transmission, attractive deep blue finish. A practically new car at a great saving. E. & O. guarantee. Only $745.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder. Gray paint, spotless interior; all good tires and splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced unusually low; $445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $545
1936 "120" 2-dr. Sedan. Finished in handsome Packard blue; not only good-looking but perfect mechanically as well. Drive it, you'll buy it or we miss our guess. E & O. guarantee. Only $545.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

CHEVROLET SPECIALS
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Looks like new. Exc. cond. 90-day guar. $495
1934 2-Door Touring Sedan. Exc. cond. 30-day guarantee $195
Georgetown Motors
3342 M ST. N.W. WE. 1850
1733 N. MOORE ST., ROSSLYN

FRANK SMALL, JR.
(Ford & Lincoln Zephyr Dealer)
offers
1938 Lincoln Zephyr Demonstrator
Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac Touring Sedan
Radio and Heater
1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Sedan
1934 Studebaker Dictator Sport Coupe. Radio
1937 Ford "60" Tudor
1937 Ford "85" Tudor. Radio
1934 Plymouth Sedan. 4-Door De Luxe
For Sunday only specially priced at figures never before heard of in Washington. (Take a look and you will buy!)
215 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Phone LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD
1937 Super "8" De Luxe Sedan. Smart jet black finish; 6 wheels; whitewall tires; large trunk; extra luggage carrier. A spotless car with beautiful motor; it's quality from the front bumper to the rear.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD—1931 7-Pass. Sedan; condition shows care by preferred type of owner. Original finish; 6 wheels; trunk rack; runs fine. A buy, $165.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

PACKARD—1935 5-passenger Sedan "120." Dark blue paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good tires, radio, heater. This car priced low for quick sale; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Dr. 5-passenger Trunk Sedan. $487.
4100 Ga. ave. FRED MOTOR CO. CO. 2900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Real buy at $299. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Conv. Coupe. Cost $1,075 new, with equipment; red leather upholstery; radio, heater, clock; banjo wheels; spotlight, speedlight; beautiful black finish. Will sacrifice for $795.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Original finish excellent, spotlessly clean; 5 good tires, very quiet motor; a real buy at only $497. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Sedan. Only $225. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $275
1935 2-door Sedan. Looks good, runs like a top; real bargain at only $275.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. A perfect bargain; black finish; built-in radio, heater; seat covers. Sacrifice for only $525. 30-day written guarantee.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH $525
1937 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. In beautiful green; new only last year and a beauty. Now quoting new '39 prices on all used cars. See this bargain and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Only $399. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-Dr. Sedan. Popular for economy and performance. Best buy for only $385. SKINKER. 1216 20th nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 PD Sedan. Only $179. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $325
1935 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Economical and popular; drive this car and see why owners are so enthusiastic. Built-in radio; side mirror; black finish. It is perfect.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000.

PLYMOUTH $395
1936 De Luxe 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. In smart gunmetal, built-in trunk; excellent motor and a bargain. Now quoting new '39 prices on all used cars. Check.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, banjo wheels; low mileage leaves it in nearly new condition. New-car guarantee. $545.
HAMMOND MOTORS,
6900 Wisconsin Ave. (Bethesda). WI. 6550.

PLYMOUTH $425
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. A popular model. Drive it and see why owners perfer this car. Beautiful black, whitewall tires. A bargain at new '39 used car prices.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. The appearance of this car represents careful driving by original owner; radio-equipped; tires like new. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 1212.

PONTIAC $595
1937 "6" Convertible Coupe. Truly a sports car bargain. Has everything, including brilliant performance, smart tan finish, leather upholstery. The price is surprisingly low—$595.
EMERSON & ORME.
(Open Sun.)
17th and M Sts. N.W. DIstrict 8100.

PONTIAC—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful green finish, low mileage, clean interior, good tires; for only $665. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, just across Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. WA. 1212.

PONTIAC $245
1934 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of the finest low-priced cars you have ever stepped a foot inside. Perfect to a T. Ready to give the best in service. Fine black finish; built-in radio; good tires. It is a bargain. Drive it and you'll agree.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th st. nw. Closed Sun. NA. 7651.

CREDIT SLIP on 1939 Plymouth worth $135; will sell cheap. GE. 8203.

BARGAINS

Look and Listen
Close-Out Bargains
'37 Plymouth De Luxe Trunk Sedan $549
'37 Chrysler Royal Coupe, R. & H. $639
'36 Plymouth De Luxe Trunk Sedan $399
'37 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan $475
'36 Chrysler "6" Trunk Sedan $539
'36 Oldsmobile "6" Trunk Sedan $549
400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
COAST-IN

BELOW COST !!
10—1937 FORD V-8's
12—1936 FORD V-8's
Standard & Deluxe Models Tudor & Fordors
Some have Radios — Trunks & Heaters
LOOK! '37 FORD V-8 Tudor Was $495 $429
LOOK! '36 FORD V-8s Your Choice of 12 Cars $329
Parkway Ford
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181
22 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS
'34 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN.. $195
'34 FORD TUDOR $195
'35 FORD TUDOR $235
'36 FORD TUDOR $345
'33 FORD SEDAN $149
'38 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR $665
TRUCK SPECIAL!
'35 Ford Stake..... $295
The best values we have ever offered. See them today. Open evenings and Sundays. Easy terms.
Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200

BARGAINS
'30 Ford Fordor..... $ 65
'31 Pontiac Coupe (R.S.). 65
'32 Ford Business Coupe.. 85
'32 Hup. 4-Door Sedan... 85
'31 Nash 4-Door, new tires 65
'32 Pontiac 4-Dr., new tires 95
'33 Hupmobile 4-Door.... 125
'34 Ford Tudor..... 145
'35 Ford Tudor..... 245
'35 Ford 4-Door..... 275
'33 Buick 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan, 6 w. w. 245
'35 Packard "120" 2-Door Trunk Sedan..... 395
'36 Dodge 2-Door Trunk Sedan 445
'36 Packard "120" 4-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan 565
'37 Dodge 2-Door Touring Sedan 625
'37 Packard 2-Door Model "115" Trunk Sedan.. 655
Buy on the "Herson Plan," lowest down payments, easiest terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557
Open Sat., 7:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
Open Sun., 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Week-Days, 7:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC $465
1936 De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish; spotless upholstery; a fine motor and a real bargain at only $465.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Large trunk; planar suspension; radio and heater; de luxe original finish; clean interior; low mileage; owner's name on request; special, $597. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 Dictator Cruising Sedan. Two-tone gray finish; clean interior; good tires; perfect motor. Very low mileage. 30-day guarantee. trade, terms. $545. POTTER MOTOR CO., 921 Silver ave. (Silver Spring) SH. 1623.

STUDEBAKER $595
1937 Cruising Sedan; De Luxe group; new battery; new tires; finished in Bermuda blue; reduced to sell at $595. See it today.
NORRIS, INC.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

STUDEBAKERS—1934 "6" Sedans. Can't be beat for only $225. 2 for your choice. SKINKER. 1216 20th N.W.

SALE! SALE! SALE!
Best Buys. Lowest Terms.
Best Selection of Used Cars in City.
Our Big Sale Now Going On.
Come in and See Them.
McKEE STUDEBAKER.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 6767.

WILLYS $345
1937 Sedan. Save on upkeep as well as purchase price. Fine black finish. One of the most economical cars on the road. Now priced at new '39 quotation. Save.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

WILLYS KNIGHT $125
1932 Sedan. Don't take our word for it, but this motor purrs like a kitten. This car was built to last. One of the best low-priced values in the city. New '39 price quotation. Save!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

$280 CREDIT ON NEW PLYMOUTH FOR $200. Call DEcatur 2210-J.

EVERY Automobile reduced. Choice of Fords or Chevrolets. Billhimer & Palmer, Ford dealers, 5200 R. I. ave. ne. (Hyattsville) GR. 0902.

CASH, CREDIT on new car, any make; good discount. WAlnut 7700, Apt. 814.

WE PAY MORE FOR YOUR CAR.
"SI" HAWKINS.
1333 14th St. N.W. DUpont 4455.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Balto. blvd.) GR. 1810.

ONCE A YEAR AT OURISMAN
10 DAYS ONLY!
143 CARS TO PICK FROM-SAVE!
WIND-UP!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO
TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE 1939'S
In anticipation of a great demand for the '39 model, we must move every car in our stock at once. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save many dollars on your used car purchase.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P.M.!
CHEVROLET
EXTRA SPECIAL!

1937 Chevrolet 2-Door Trunk Sedan
$439
INSPECT THESE BARGAINS
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $329
1936 Ford Tudor Touring $339
1934 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach $248
1934 Chevrolet Sedan $258
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $248
1934 Chevrolet Coupe $238
1934 Ford Tudor $166
1934 Ford Coupe $156
1934 Ford Fordor $176
1934 Ford Sport Coupe $176
1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan $146
1933 Ford Tudor $126
1933 Rockne Sedan $116
1937 FORD TUDOR $369
1937 FORD COUPE $349
1936 FORD COUPE $279
1936 FORD TUDOR $309
1935 FORD TUDOR $219
Tremendous Discount!
on the
2
REMAINING
1938 CHEVROLET
Official and Display Cars
ALL TRUNK MODELS
WALK IN—RIDE OUT
FULL PRICE $66
'32 Chevrolet Coach
'33 Terraplane Coach
'30 Ford Sport Roadster
'30 Chevrolet Coupe
'31 Chevrolet Coach
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'30 Buick Sedan
'31 Buick Sedan
1937 Ford Coupe $296
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe $439
1936 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $377
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $346
1935 Ford Coupe $209
1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan $388
1936 Plymouth Sport Coupe $367
1936 Chevrolet De Luxe Coach $384
1936 Chevrolet D. L. 4-Door Sedan $394
1936 Chevrolet Stan. Coach $346
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $316
1935 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $328
1935 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $318
1935 Chevrolet Stand. Coach $258
1937 Chevrolet Del. Coupe. Radio $499
1937 Chevrolet Master Coupe $439
1937 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan $499
1935 Ford Fordor $249
1934 Ford Victoria $166
1933 Ford Fordor $149
1936 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan $326
1935 Chevrolet Coach $296
NO CASH NEEDED
OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N. E.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

Current Jungle Film Boom Starts Safari to Wilds Near Hollywood

Gunga Din Is a Case In Point

210-Mile Trip to Set Still in California Location Like Home Plot Farther Away

By Lucie Neville..

Hollywood.

WHEN movie makers used to go out of town for scenery, the picture was an epic. Anything that couldn't be shot on the back lot or in Los Angeles' Griffith Park was in the colossal class.

But now studios are depending less on their prop departments to make a mountain out of a molehill or create a tempest in a teapot. The movie Mahomets are going to the mountains outside Hollywood, to forests where no talent scout has ever hunted and to deserts innocent of hot-dog stands.

A location trip today is handled with the dispatch and precision of an army on the march. And if there is a circus-sized menagerie of animal actors, the location manager knows what they will need to the last bale of alfalfa.

The most elaborate expedition from Hollywood this year is RKO's "Gunga Din," which has set up camp at the foot of Mount Whitney, 210 miles from home. California is doubling for northwestern India, in rock formation and desert sands, and the sunburned cast swears the 115-degree temperature is as near India as it wants to get.

Plot Strayed From

The location is about all that is like "Gunga Din," because the movie version bears little resemblance to the plot of Kipling's poem. Gunga Din, however, in the scantily-clad person of Sam Jaffe, does carry a goatskin waterbag. As a trio of tough British sergeants, Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Victor McLaglen are in and out of all the excitement, Fairbanks taking time to court Joan Fontaine between skirmishes.

But romance hasn't gone on location. Except for a few days, Miss Fontaine's scenes are being made in Hollywood. "Gunga Din's" camp is strictly masculine, except for an elephant named Emmy.

Emmy and five pachyderm pals are the least of Location Manager Lou Shapiro's headaches, because he can depend on an elephant. It doesn't lose its baggage or want to go back home for week-ends. Actors do.

Shapiro the Cowboy

Shapiro has been in movies since 1914. Riding the range in Wyoming was too tame, so he started playing cowboys-and-Indians at the Ince studio, later working in Eddie Polo and Harry Carey westerns. Back from the Navy after the war, he settled down at RKO. There is some question whether Lou Shapiro's office files or personal friends are more valuable, both accumulated in the 17 years he has been bossing location trips.

His own telephone book lists the private numbers of every city and State police head, as well as pilots, yacht brokers, managers of auditoriums, water taxis and race track. Filing cases hold local and foreign maps.

Hotel directories, timetables for trains, planes and ships, Weather Bureau reports—every piece of data that can be assembled is in Shapiro's office. It is his boast that before he goes into a town he can tell you when it rains and how much, the price of a hotel room, whether it is Democratic or Republican, union or non-union, and whether train whistles will interfere with outdoor shooting.

Chambers of commerce, eager to have their towns used as picture sites because of the added business several hundred people bring, send photos and information. Individual owners of ranches, lakes, sailing craft, planes, zoos and houses of all kinds are on Shapiro's list, with rental prices, descriptions and photos.

Their cards are cross-indexed with photos, so that if a ranch with a water-tower and 500 sheep is needed, the studio can know in a few minutes where to find it. The Assistance League, society charity organization, furnishes lists of swanky houses and grounds, whose owners contribute movie rentals to the league.

Most valuable in finding new and unfilmed territory are the exchange files of the Location Managers' Association, of which Shapiro is president. Eight major studios pool their photos and data on scouting and location trips—a tremendous saving of time and money.

Once a location is approximated by panoramas and airplane shots, an advance crew goes ahead to look it over. For "Gunga Din," Shapiro, Director George Stevens and Construction Superintendent Harold Barry flew for eight hours over the Mount Whitney territory early in April.

They picked up the unit manager, assistant director, art director and still cameraman and exploded by car, plowing through snow-blocked roads and making a few of their own with dynamite. Back at the studio, with a good idea of what they were up against, the location crew began preparations for departure a month later.

90% on Location

Since 90 per cent of "Gunga Din" was to be made on location, the camp was to be no one-night stand. Permission from the United States Land Office had to be obtained for building, because part of the location land is Government owned. An air-cooled hotel in the nearest town, Lone Pine, was available for members of the cast who preferred tubs to showers and thought they couldn't stand the heat.

But a tent city of 100 buildings had to be constructed before actual shooting could begin, to take care of the working crews and a varying number of extras. These wood-floored, canvas buildings include the sleeping quarters, a commissary, a hospital, a recreation tent (called Gungad Inn), a make-up tent with 120 tables and mirrors, a wardrobe tent for the 2,000 uniforms and costumes and an open-air theater where the daily rushes and a nightly single-feature bill are shown.

The three main sets of the $106,000 worth of manufactured India are the British army post, the Hindu temple and the village of Tantrapur. A level plain of 7 acres comprises the post, with living quarters, block houses, stables, elephant stalls, watch towers, parade and drill grounds and barbed wire entanglements. The California soil didn't parallel India's in one respect, however—it was too light and had to be darkened with sprayed crude oil.

Just Like Old Country

Two miles away, set in the hills among gigantic boulders, is the temple, surrounded by native markets and huts. Five miles north of the post is the Tantrapur village, its houses substantial enough to support roof-top snipers and hand-to-hand fighting.

Some 400,000 feet of lumber was purchased in Lone Pine for the sets, but dozens of union carpenters had to be imported. Roads were built, connecting the tent city with the three sets and the main highway, and the studio trucks began to roll in. A dozen camera and equipment trucks, 16 studio cars and a number of private ones, six-passenger buses each carrying 30 people, and a daily studio car for mail are needed for transportation alone. In addition, 36 truckloads of equipment were taken to Lone Pine, nine of them for wardrobe, the others for electrical, sound, camera, carpenter and prop departments.

A wholesale catering company also relieves location headaches by taking complete charge of the food, as soon as an estimate is given and a contract signed for mass board and room. After such jobs as feeding the working crews of Boulder and Shasta Dams, a movie location trip is a picnic to the Cole brothers, steward and chef of the company. For "Gunga Din," they took only a handful of helpers—15 cooks and 40 waiters.

Boom Causes Safaris

This number varies when a flood of extras comes in—1,200 were hired for battle sequences—but even the regular cast varies from 300 to 600. Lone Pine furnishes the daily ice cream and 2 tons of ice, but refrigerated trucks make daily trips from Los Angeles, carrying the 14 tons of meat and vegetables needed for a week's meals. A chicken dinner needs 225 birds, 200 pounds of potatoes are peeled every day, and 90 gallons of coffee, 100 of iced tea, 80 of milk and 10 of cream are the daily average.

The main reason for so many large movie expeditions to distant, natural settings this season is the boom in costly outdoor pictures. There are numerous practical and economic reasons why a company prefers making its films as near Hollywood as possible, but when large hunks of panoramic scenery or special facilities are essential to a superproduction, nobody quibbles about extra miles.

Building a small city on the slopes of Mount Whitney, 210 miles from Hollywood was the task RKO undertook in making "Gunga Din." Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Fontaine supply love interest and Sam Jaffe plays the title role of the heroic water carrier of Kiplings' poems.

Fairbanks Will Substitute Reality for Papier Mache

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 15 (AP).—Douglas Fairbanks, who disarms one in the first place by saying that he "doesn't know a thing about business," went ahead with his plans today to produce motion pictures throughout the world.

This isn't really a new career for the 55-year-old Fairbanks. He has been a partner in United Artists for years. His productions made millions for him.

"I wanted to take a trip out to the South Seas and China," he explained. 'So I went on the trip and made a picture. I got my trip and the picture paid for it.

"I think the same idea can be expanded. Why confine production of pictures to one place, as it is mostly done in Hollywood? With the technical perfection you have now, you can produce pictures most anywhere. So, if a picture is about Venice, why not make it in Venice? If a picture is about Santa Fe, why not make it in Santa Fe?

"What I want to do is shoot scenes in their native settings rather than build them out of papier mache."

Fairbanks moved about his Park avenue suite with the energetic agility that has characterized him from the time he went into pictures in 1915 through such acrobatic thrillers as "The Mark of Zorro" to "The Private Life of Don Juan."

"What was my last picture?" He stopped to think. "You know, I can't remember. They came so fast and shooting schedules were so involved."

Sonja Henie Bewildered by Hollywood, But Never Overlooks Overtime ($3,500 a Day)

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.

Sonja Henie and her young mother and her slim brother rolled into their courtyard behind 16 cylinders. There was scarcely room left to park. A cameraman and his two assistants, who were to photograph her house, came in separate vehicles. Three other autos brought a press agent, another cameraman and this reporter.

Finds Hollywood Odd

Sonja blinked and laughed. Why is this?" she asked of no one in particular. When she was reminded of her engagements, she said "Oh," pleasantly, and apologized for being tardy. I thought she was bewildered by the reception, but that wasn't quite true.

Skater Sonja is bewildered by Hollywood and its ways, as well as by the thousand things that complicate a career such as hers. She hasn't adopted the Hollywood manner nor the ways of Movieland, largely because she isn't aware of them. Her late father used to make the decisions, leaving Sonja free to her skating. Now she must make the decisions, too.

Said one man who knows her well: "Sonja knows what's going on, but she doesn't seem to comprehend why. She's always alert, but at the same time she seems to be in a fog when she has anything at all to think about."

Sonja likes sleep, airplanes, a good cry, overtime (at $3,500 a day), Tyrone Power, strawberry sundaes and people who do not ask her what she does with all the money she makes.

Ask her about the latter and she'll hang her head coyly and reply, "Oh, but I don't make so much."

Finances, as they concern the plump little ice queen, have been a touchy subject since so much was made of her box office inquiries, while on tour, "How much tonight?" To an associate who suggested she should appear to be less concerned about the gate, she explained:

Skimps on Rent—$750

"When I first came to this country, a lawyer and an income tax man told me I must account for every penny, because this Government is very particular about getting its taxes. They said I couldn't even go to Norway for a visit unless I pay my taxes. I like to go to Norway."

Sonja's income, from movies, skating tours and indorsements, is said to approximate a half million a year. She invests in nothing foolish and she has no expensive hobbies. Some folks thought she was getting that way when she paid $1,500 a month for an estate, but she kept it only three months. Her present furnished house costs about half that much.

Incidentally, this house is furnished tastily, but it doesn't look like the Henies. Some day, Sonja says, she may build a house. "It is as cheap to build as to pay high rent?" I'm no authority, but I agreed.

Sonja's outstanding characteristic, and an unusual one in this movie world, is her self-control.

There is no romance in Sonja's life. She's too busy and too ambitious. Right now she's rehearsing for a new tour, making a hundred decisions a day, worrying about her next picture.

"Now I am working all the time," Sonja says. "I am always early up and I don't go out much at night because I need lots of sleep. I like to sleep."

"My Lucky Star," her latest, went six days over and Sonja collected enough to pay for her European vacation this summer. Maybe she's bewildered, but she's got a good head.

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

THE creation of "doghouses" in at least three of the towns most notable restaurants by supersnobminded patrons and reporters avid for inside copy may have made a lot of copy for the paragraphers, but it has caused flocks of grief for the proprietors. At Jack and Charlie's, at the Colony and at El Morocco there have been sections of the premises which, while far from being bleacher seats, have not customarily been used by the management for the spotting of celebrities and headline guests, so that supercilious folk came to refer to their inmates as "doghouse" patrons, and the name stuck. In general, at 21, the back room was used as a repository, especially at dinner time, for comparative strangers to the establishment or for diners not dresesd for the evening. At the Colony the "doghouse" was less damaging and more humorous, since it was used to describe almost any table in the back of the room. The astute Gene Cavalero smiled to himself, broadened the front of the restaurant to twice its old proportions and, when this overflowed, started seating people actually in the doorway to the lobby, where they could dine in simultaneous style and discomfort. Hollywood celebrities who insisted on ringside spots can now have them at the trivial price of being just a thought jostled and quite patently laughed at by discerning folk who pass them. At Morocco, John Perona suffered to a certain extent when Maury Paul laughingly imagined a "50-cent side" and a "dollar side" of the room, but since his premises are jammed most of the time, he didn't complain too much. This year, anyway, he has reshuffled the floor layout so that even the most imaginative reporter can't separate sheep from goats, socially speaking. The restaurateurs were vaguely flattered by the first references to "doghouses" on their premises, but it got to be too much of a headache after good cash customers started turning up their noses at them.

Most gabby of all uptown mas-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

H. I. Phillips

Why not adjustable bumpers

To the Automobile Makers of America,

Gentlemen:

I see that the new models for 1939 are out, and, while I think they are very swell and have many improvements, I think there are still many good bets overlooked, which I will list as follows, knowing nobody will pay any attention:

Bumpers

I should think the engineers would do something about a bumper that could be lowered or raised by a simple mechanical process. In modern traffic somebody is always whamming into me from the front or rear or I am backing into somebody else, with the result that the bumpers get all interlocked as if they had a coupling system. When this happens it is a tough job separating the old boiler and every week I spend a few hours jumping up and down on my own bumper or the other fellow's bumper in an effort to get the two cars apart. It generally takes four or five strangers to help me and by the time the cars are apart the bumpers have been wrecked and so have I. I should think there would be brains enough in the auto industry to give the world a quick detachable bumper like a razor blade. Will you please think this over?

Jacks

You have been producing automobiles a quarter of a century and more and it seems to me that the jack used to elevate the car in time of punctures is more useless than at any time since the first car was turned loose to frighten horses. Of course the modern tire is almost puncture-proof, but now and then an autoist finds himself with a flat and when he opens the rear of the car and looks for a jack, what does he find? I will tell you and save you the trouble of apologizing. He finds a little gadget that looks something like a cross between a badly bent poker, an orange squeezer and a flatiron, and which is not big enough to lift a dollar watch.

It comes in so many pieces that an autoist is driven nuts figuring out how to set it up and I am yet to see any directions. I have known lots of autoists to give up in disgust and trade in the car for a box of cigars right on the road rather than be annoyed any further. Why is it that the auto engineers cannot devise an adequate jack that looks like a jack, that acts like a jack and that is a jack?

If you will give this your immediate attention you will do the country a great favor.

Dashboard

Must there be so much dashboard per dashboard, in a manner of speaking? It seems to me that with each system it is made more complicated and when I sat in one of the new models last week, I felt as if I were in the pilot's compartment of a transcontinental passenger plane. The dashboard had just as many instruments. It is very confusing. I am always telling time by the speedometer and trying to judge my speed by the clock. And there are so many other dials, gadgets and faces on the dash these days that if a driver really tries to pay attention to 'em all he is over a cliff before he knows it. I think 50 per cent of the accidents today are due to the fact that drivers are fascinated by all these dashboard appliances and have no time to look where they are going.

Ash Trays

I would like to ask whether there is any instance where these automobile ash trays were ever used for ashes. It is my experience that passengers prefer to dump their ashes on the upholstery and resent any suggestion that they do anything else. I have found chewing gum, hairpins, marbles, buttons, ticket stubs and what not in these ash trays but never any ashes. Wouldn't it be a good idea to throw them out and equip every car with a waste basket? I am only asking.

Upholstery

This is a big question and I doubt that it can be solved. How about a color that will not show the dog's footprints. My wife has a dog and it is always climbing into the car out of the mud. When I make any criticism she says I am a dog hater and care more about the upholstery than the pup. This is not so. I do not care more about upholstery than I do the dog but I care just as much. It seems to me the upholstery could be in a color close to mud, although that leaves the problem of what to do when the dog climbs in out of the dust instead of the mud.

Couldn't you put two or three layers of upholstery on the seats so they could be peeled off from time to time? Or have your engineers ever thought of a dog compartment in an automobile?

Cross-Ventilation

I realize that by putting in all those adjustable windows you have made it possible to ventilate an automobile, but don't you think this has been overdone? I am always getting a stiff neck or a pain in the shoulder and I think it is from those cross-drafts.

Fenders

It has become impossible to keep a fender looking like new for more than the first 100 miles and I can't see why the inventive geniuses of the auto industry have not found a way to make harder fenders. A steel fender with a razor-edge is my ideal, so I could cut right through some of these road hogs who will never get over and give a guy room. It has also seemed to me that you could give a spare set of fenders with every car. A spare set of fenders would be of more use than a spare tire, which is considered necessary. On second thought, what is the sense of any fenders? Why not do away with them? They never stay on a car long, anyhow.

Batteries

Could you put a sign in a prominent place in every car stating where the battery is located. And a diagram showing how to find it. Every time my battery goes dead and the repairman saks me where it is I have to write the factory. Yours, PATIENT MOTORIST.

I should think the engineers would do something about a bumper that could be lowered or raised. In modern traffic the bumpers get all interlocked as if they had a coupling system

Highways and Buy-ways

By Weare Holbrook

THE HIGHWAY ROBBER with his black domino and silver-mounted pistols is happily a creature of the past. You find him today only in picaresque fiction, where he displays a hand-kissing gallantry that would evoke snorts of disgust from any modern gangster. The Western bandits who used to commit their depredations to an accompaniment of galloping hoofs and blazing six-shooters have given way to pimply youths in stolen cars. The Deadwood stagecoach is now a streamlined bus.

But there is another form of highway robbery which besets the overland traveler wherever he goes. It involves no threats of violence; there is no coercion about it. Yet in the long run, the tribute that it exacts is enough to make Dick Turpin turn over on his gibbet.

The highwayman of today does not stop you at the point of a gun and demand your money. He simply sets up a roadside stand and waits for your sales resistance to weaken; eventually he gets your money just the same, with no risk of bloodshed or bastiles. Slowly but surely the highways of America are becoming a succession of long arcades, offering everything from cordwood to caraway seeds.

For years, women's clubs and other civic-conscious groups have waged war against the billboards that blot out natural charms of the countryside. Personally, billboards never bothered me. I can drive through miles of looming posters without feeling the slightest desire to follow the example of the Brobdingnagian beauties who grin over their favorite chewing gum or the elephantine executives who smirk over their favorite cigars. In fact, the more they grin and smirk, the more thoroughly I ignore them. The road could be a veritable labyrinth of lithographs, and my bankroll would remain intact.

But when various articles of merchandise are dangled right before my windshield, as it were—the old will power wilts. I may pass up the first roadside stand, or even the first dozen roadside stands, but it is only because I know that there are others just beyond the horizon.

On short motor trips my sales resistance is fairly robust; apparently, it takes a certain amount of time for visual appeal to overcome native thrift. A brief spin beyond the city limits usually yields nothing worse than a basket full of garden truck. But the accretions of a cross-country tour are not only vegetable, they are animal and mineral as well. The more baggage one carries in trunk and tonneau, the more impedimenta one accumulates en route.

When Phoebe and I set out on a four-day drive from Wisconsin to New York, our car was just comfortably full: there were three suitcases and a dog on the back seat, and ourselves on the front. And until we reached Sarnia, Ontario, we took no additional cargo except a couple of pine-needle pillows which the dog promptly dissected and spread over the upholstery. (There had evidently been a rabbit among the pine-needles before they became pillow stuffing.)

In Canada, however, the urge to invest began to assert itself. Distance undoubtedly lends enchantment—but the distance is measured not from the enchanting object to the beholder, but from the beholder to his own bailiwick. As soon as an American traveler sets foot on foreign soil, he feels a gnawing desire to do a bit of importing on his own account.

He may disguise it at first as pure altruism by saying, "There's something that would be nice to take to Cousin Millie," or "Don't you think Uncle Albert would like one of these?" But underneath his Santa Claus whiskers is the lean jaw of the Yankee tradesman. What he really wants is to get something for less than it would cost him at home. And almost anything paid for with unfamiliar currency that doesn't look like real money may be construed as a bargain.

Running true to form, Phoebe and I bought a couple of pairs of blankets from a roadside shop when we entered Canada; they were intended for gifts. Further along the King's Highway we stopped and bought some more, for ourselves. They were beautiful blankets and actually several cents cheaper than they would have been in the States. They were also several inches smaller than they would have been in the States—as Phoebe discovered when we got home. Apparently Canadian bedmakers simply lay the blanket on instead of tucking it in.

We piled the blankets on the suitcases in the back of the car, where they made a comfortable perch for a hand-carved wooden rooster that Phoebe bought at an Indian shop. The rooster was supposed to be a weather vane, and it had warped so that it wouldn't turn on its pivot, but Phoebe said that didn't matter, because our apartment had no cross-ventilation anyhow.

In the tobacco-raising district I bought a bunch of green tobacco, just as a curiosity, and when we reached the tomato belt the crimson harvest was irresistible; we added two baskets of tomatoes to our ballast in the back seat. They were more than we could possibly use in their natural state, but Phoebe declared her intention of embarking on a career of canning as soon as we got home.

At Niagara Falls we resisted the lure of the souvenir and gift shops that infest that honeymooners' haven—though I did have a fleeting impulse to invest in a picture of the Falls painted on black velvet, with real silver spangles for stars and a mother-of-pearl moon. But as we rolled down through New York State new temptations assailed us on both sides of the road. We bought Aztec pottery from some Aztecs who had unaccountably strayed up to the Finger Lake region, a set of handwrought fire irons from an ironmonger who monged his iron outside Ithaca, and a bevy of brown-and-yellow baskets from the old basket weavers of Binghamton.

At a roadside market near Middletown we stocked up with fresh eggs, comb honey and a dressed chicken, and as we approached New York City we accumulated sweet corn, potatoes and string beans. No doubt these vegetables had been brought out from the city to be sold, but they looked so much more attractive in their rural setting than on the push-carts of lower Manhattan we couldn't resist them.

Of course, by the time we reached home the Aztec pottery was in pieces, the Binghamton baskets had splintered beneath the weight of potatoes and sweet corn, Canadian blankets were soggy with a meringue of raw eggs, crushed honeycomb and pine needles, and the hand-wrought fire irons had reduced the tomatoes to catsup consistency.

Nevertheless, it was fun while it lasted, and if I ever get the car cleaned out we may take another trip through the coast-to-coast bazaars. But not until the State Highway Commission installs Shop-and-Go signals to facilitate purchasing. And not until the wayside service stations enlarge the scope of their activities. So far, the familiar announcement that "We Fix Flats" means just one thing. And it isn't pocketbooks.

Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune, Inc.

This New York

Continued from Page 1.

culine gossip parlors, including even cocktail hour at the Racquet Club and lunch at 21, is Tony Williams' tailoring shop. Nowhere is such felonious chit-chat evolved, brought to flower and dissipated down the boulevards, and if Clare Boothe is ever moved to do a men's version of her epic, "The Women," Tony's fitting rooms rate a scene in it along with the Squibb Building barber shop and the locker room at the Athletic Club. Tony makes clothes for any number of the more gilded youths of the boulevards under a very Bond street trade name which he thought up all by himself one day while chewing a meatless veal loaf at the Vital Interest Health Food Restaurant (Tony being diet-minded and living for months on nothing but apple parings and bran) and his clientele includes Paul Draper, Frank Chapman, Jerry Zerbe, Paul Flato, C. D. Jackson, Roy Larsen, Bill Plankington, Bill Kemper, of Kansas City; Howard Dietz, Freddy Payne, A. K. Mills and Enzo Fiermonte, when the latter is in the chips, which isn't just now. And while Mr. Basile does the fittings and Mr. Williams attempts to sell his customers on rat-catcher patterns, Inverness cloaks and Wellington dinner trousers, more gab of dubious authenticity floats around the atmosphere than one could find in a week of New York gossip columns. Tales of death and divorce and division, of infidelities and impossible romance, are the order of the day, and if Gladys Swarthout and Tokio Payne don't get a load of nonsense whenever their husbands come home from a fitting they are missing a bet. So is Miss Boothe if she doesn't get around to doing a play called "The Boys," one of the scenes of which will be set in a fashionable trousers shoppe just like this one.

ALONG THE BOULEVARDS: Wilfred J. Funk, who has learned to be one of the most adroit fellows at self-publicization, has had his newest book, "When the Merry-Go-Round Breaks Down," bound in white vellum so he can write inscriptions on the outside cover instead of the conventional fly leaf . . . aware of the inclination of some persons to patronize any picketed shop, at least one Madison Avenue merchant has hired a brace of stooges to patrol his entrance . . . They wear the customary "unfair to workers" placards and mutter at pedestrians with the result that the premises are crowded with customers. . . . The trick was used for years by Jack and Charlie to keep out parlor humanitarians and other undesirables. . . . Most attention-attracting window on Madison at the moment is that of Max Schling, the super-bloom vender, where there is a full lawn with real grass and crocuses and other spring posies sprouting out of season.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

THINKING OUT LOUD: To me it is a touching and astonishing thing that so many people from all over this country should write letters to my Captain Kidd. His daily mail, addressed in his name, is as large as that of many fairly well known citizens. It expresses the love of many kind-hearted persons for dogs . . . English news broadcasts are pretty poor stuff, if samples we had during the Czech crisis are a reliable criterian . . . I haven't seen a safe being hoisted up the front of a building and through a window in Manhattan for years. And it was such fun, watching . . . The tornado at Charleston, S. C., furnished me another day of gloom. For years I've rated Charleston close to the top among cities of the world. Its people, through many generations, have been chastened by fire, flood, hurricane, bombardment, siege and plague. They are the better for it, as are all who have learned how to meet adversity . . . The blue jays have been holding their noisy fall conventions in trees and on lawns about our house. They are foregathering for the flight south, I presume. Some stay all winter. Maybe they're having plebiscites to determine who shall hold the fort during the snowy season.

I like to see a man handle an axe skillfully. He seems so surely master of his job . . . Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., eating, with a corps of secretaries, at the Algonquin . . . Reminds me that, but for a very unusual combination of circumstances over which Dr. Holt had no control, my daughter, Mary, would be in Rollins . . . but she's so sold on Pembroke and Rhode Island that it would take six wild horses to transfer her to another school . . . Don Herold, humorist, also having a snack in mid-afternoon. Bald, studious, soft-spoken and unassuming, Herold, I believe, knows all anybody knows about humor.

George Hamilton Green is one of the most versatile of popular musicians in New York. His artistic and zippy handling of the zylophone has made more than one big orchestra sound twice as good as it really was, on the air. George plays any instrument, and that means any.

Green originated in Kenosha, Wis. He still speaks with the informality of the Western small town boy, and any New Yorker who doesn't like it had better keep his thoughts to himself. His English, while not strictly collegiate, is forceful.

When a mere boy, George and his girl "ran away" and were married. They are devotedly attached to one another and to their son, Gerald, and daughter, Elinor. Both the children, now rather grown up, are talented. Gerald, around 20, has had cartoons in most of the magazines.

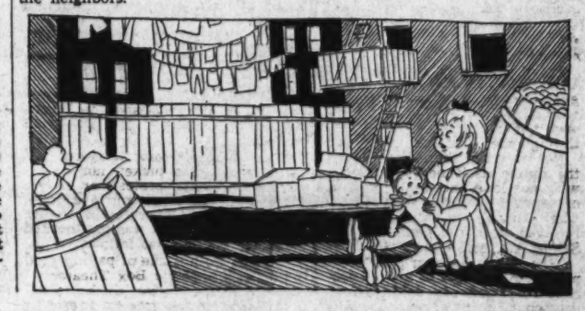
George Green is an extremely modest fellow. He mixes but little with the loud-talking big-I group of New York swing band boys. He spends his spare time with his family, in their home in Woodstock during the summer and in an apartment just over the line from Manhattan's Van Cortlandt Park in winter.

He has written a complete symphony. "Well, I got it out of my system," he says. "Maybe nobody will ever want to hear it, but what of that?" He made a small fortune out of a system of teaching music by mail. He has invented a dozen musical instruments for modern bands. He writes new music as readily as I write these words. He has a studio in Radio City, where he teaches, advises, consults on big orchestral programs.

In the heart of old Hell's Kitchen, in the Forties, I saw a pulley washline the other noon, with a set of doll clothes swinging in the breeze. It was stretched from the third story of one tenement to the opposite tenement wall. Smoke from a paving operation in the street was not helping the wet doll clothes much.

Down below, holding her nude and battered doll in her lap, sat a round-faced little girl of about 4. She was looking up at her wash, apparently trying to figure out when the sun might get a chance at it. She sat on the ground, which was none too clean, I assure you.

I walked by softly, and she didn't hear me. But I heard her say something to Dolly about ". . . clean clo's so's you won't disgrace me b'fore the neighbors."



Dale Carnegie Says . . .

I MET ON THE S. S. De Grasse last summer a charming young American woman who lived abroad. She was returning to Italy to be married On her last trip here, she had spent only a month in America; and, during that month, she had been studying subjects that she felt would help her to be a good wife and a good mother; subjects such as cooking and the feeding and training of babies and the psychology of rearing children. What a sensible girl! If nature is kind, some day she will be faced with the most important problem on earth to her; the rearing of children. Why don't all our schools teach young women more intelligently? Why?

There is one quality that is almost universally hated; and another that is universally admired. I am thinking of conceit and humility. The small soul, the untutored man, is afraid to admit that he doesn't know. It usually takes a big man to be humble. And the bigger the man, the more likely he is to be humble. For example, take Montague Norman who has been Governor of the Bank of England since 1920. He is one of the best known and learned financiers in the world; yet he is humble enough to ride to work every morning in the subway—or "Tube" to the Londoner. And he was humble enough in 1932 to admit that with all his experience, he didn't know which way to turn nor what to do. In October 1932, he said: "The difficulties are so great, the forces are so unlimited, the precedents are so lacking, that I approach the whole subject in ignorance—it is too great for me. I will admit that for the moment the way to me, is not clear."

Why don't you and I cultivate that same spirit of humility? If we are possessed with a disastrous, nauseating know-it-all attitude, let's kill it as we would destroy a diamond-back rattle-snake. If we don't know a thing, let's frankly admit it. Do that and people will have increased respect for your intelligence.

John Gunther in his book, "Inside Europe," shows how the ruling classes of England use propaganda and censorship to get what they want. Do they do it by strong-arm methods? Definitely no. Oh, I say, that wouldn't be cricket, not in England. They do it by voluntary conspiracy. For example, during the war in Abyssinia, every editor in Fleet street knew the approximate strength of the British fleet in the Mediterranean; but no paper printed it. Why? Because again it wasn't cricket. Some official in the foreign office would call an editor on the phone and say;

"Look, my dear fellow, I can't ask you not to print this information; but it would be awfully decent if you wouldn't."

There is tact for you—tact that gets astonishing results and leaves everyone happy and feeling important.

LET ME TELL you the story of Mrs. P. P. Proctor from Seattle. It was told to me by Cliff Sabrey, World Cruise Director for the Cunard White Star steamship line.

Mrs. P. P. Proctor kept trying to impress everybody on shipboard with her importance, repeatedly saying, "I am Mrs. P. P. Proctor from Seattle. I expect the ship to do thus and so for me." She carried her nose high, her manner cold as a sturgeon. She let everybody understand that she was just a little better than anyone else on shipboard. She was one of the richest persons, and she made the most of it. Of course, no one liked the hoitytoity snob. She was about as popular as a polecat at a picnic. But there she was and the rest of the passengers had to make the best of her.

Well, the ship arrived at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, where the passengers took automobiles overland to Capetown. So wonderful is the scenery that the average person would walk to get there; almost on his hands and knees.

But not Mrs. P. P. Proctor from Seattle.

She saw the automobile she was assigned to and said she didn't like it. Too old fashioned. It'd probably jolt her to pieces.

She approached the driver and gave him a piece of her sizzling mind. She did not like the car, she would not ride in it.

"Why, ma'am," said the driver respectfully, "this is considered a good car for this part of South Africa. In fact, one of the best. We are proud of it."

"Proud of that wreck!" she snorted. "Why! in Seattle there are better cars on the junk-pile. Besides, I don't like your manner. You've impudent. I'm going to report you."

The man who hitherto had been patient stepped toward her, a firm note in his voice.

"Just who will you report me to?" he asked. "There ain't no one you can report me to. I own these cars and they're the only ones in a hundred miles. And what's more, I don't care who you are. I'm boss here. You're going to get into that car and like it."

The woman was flabbergasted. No one had ever spoken to her like that.

Well, Mrs. P. P. Proctor from Seattle got into the car, and quieted down. Strange to say, instead of becoming more uppity, she became docile and thoughtful of others.

This attitude continued after they returned to the ship. She became even friendly. Before the trip was over, she was quite popular. It had taken a firm stand and sharp words to waken her.

We can learn from this. At times we meet people who will not be satisfied with anything under high heaven. They want to show their importance. Be patient; be reasonable. But after a certain point has passed, take a firm stand yourself. Explain your reason and don't retreat. If right is on you side, the person will probably come off her high horse and respect you for standing up for your rights.

WRONG DOING IS OFTEN a matter of geographical position. For example, I once attended—or rather attempted to attend—religious services in a little wooden church which graced the colorful fishing village of Volendam, Holland. But I didn't succeed in getting inside the church;

and for a reason that will astonish you. I was accompanied by a young lady, and when we tried to enter the church door half a dozen angry fishermen jumped in front of us and barred the way. Some were so angry that they actually shook their fists in the face of my surprised and frightened companion. I was startled and shocked. Never before had I experienced any difficulty in attending church. And then to have this happen in a country where I have found some of the kindest people in the world.

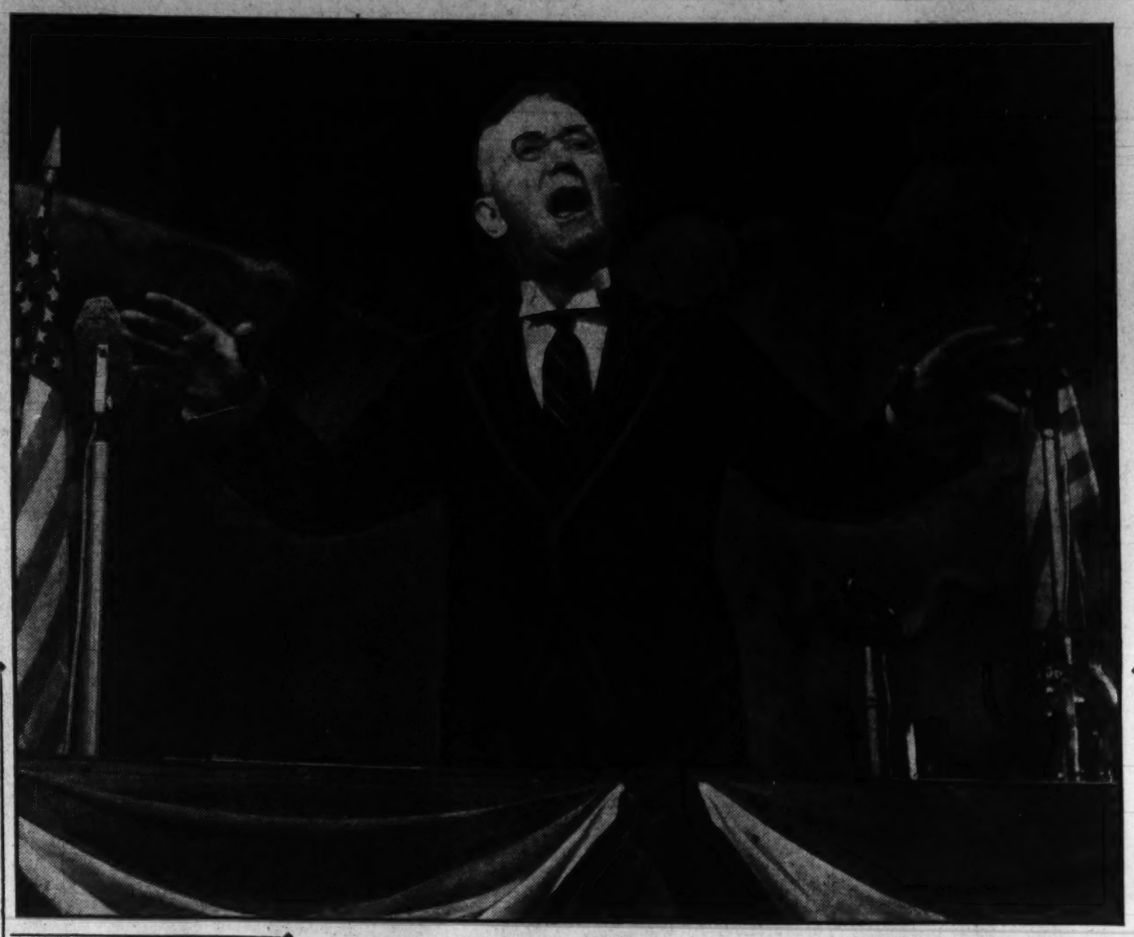
These Dutchmen could not speak English; and the only words I could say in Dutch were "If you please," and although I set this phrase to working overtime, it availed nothing. Finally we located a fisherman who could speak a few words of English.

He said that we could not enter the church because the young lady with me was a wicked woman! They declared she was dressed indecently. She wore a dress with short sleeves and a V-shaped neck! Ten million women in America were attending church that day dressed in similar fashion. But in that particular Holland church, such a costume indicated lack of respect for religion; those people did not want a women in the church dressed in such a manner as to cause the men's minds to stray from the sermon.

The moral to this story—if there is a moral—should be that sermons should be so interesting and so inspiring that they can successfully compete with the back of a woman's neck for attention.

Satirical Comedy, With Music, Continues to Enliven Washington's Early-Season Stage

BARBARA O'NEILL AND EDWARD G. ROBINSON
as they appear in the principal roles in "I Am the Law," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater



MYRNA LOY AND CLARK GABLE
as the intrepid aviatrix and newsreel cameraman, respectively, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Too Hot To Handle," on the screen at Loew's Palace

'I'd Rather Be Right' Failed To Fulfill Sponsors' Fears

Political Satire Aroused No Resentment
Pokes Fun at President and the New Deal
More Concerning Director Frank Capra

By Nelson B. Bell.

HAVING at one time in his early career been the manager of that whirlwind ring gladiator, Terrible Terry McGovern—that was shortly after he had ceased "cleaning up" in the laundry business—Sam H. Harris presumably is neither ignorant of nor indifferent to the stimulating effect of a good fight upon those eager onlookers usually referred to as the "innocent bystanders." It seems a little odd, therefore, that he should have opened his production of the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart musical satire in Baltimore last season, instead of bringing it directly to Washington for its premiere while Congress was in session and all the branches of the Government were operating at full blast.

Perhaps the reason was that in the back of his mind lingered the thought that the full blast of New Deal resentment might be turned against him and his star, George M. Cohan, whose role in the tuneful dart-shooting is that of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of these more or less United States.

Had the play opened here and the rather confidently expected vituperation of the Federal establishment been turned upon it, Mr. Harris would have found himself the proprietor of an even more valuable theatrical property than is now the case—if such a thing is possible. Anything short of closing the show would have served only to concentrate redoubled public interest upon it. It now comes to the National a year late and in the "off season" of Government.

But quite obviously the person and dignity of the President of the United States are less sacrosanct than was supposed by the intrepid gentlemen who determined to find out. Otherwise, how can the fact be accounted for that "I'd Rather Be Right" ran all last season on Broadway without so much as a mild protest being lodged against it, even through the most subterranean of channels?

Not only has there been no "come-back" from any official source, but the public itself never once brought forth a single picket, nor did it, with one lone exception, flood the mails with heated protests or threats of reprisal. It was an event, therefore, not without ironic overtones, when Mr. Harris proudly displayed the first letter of objection he had received after the opening of the piece on Broadway. It was postmarked Selma, Ala., and signed "Southern Democrat," and read as follows:

"Sir: On a recent trip to New York I made the mistake of paying good money to see your 'I'd Rather Be Right,' at the Music Box Theater. I can't very well ask for my money back, but at least I would like to tell you what I think of your low attempt to disparage the greatest President this country has had since Abraham Lincoln and one of the best Administrations we're ever had. This is a free country, of course, and you have a perfect right to your opinion, but so have I, and mine is that a good taste of some of Hitler's methods would teach you to appreciate the value of a true liberal Government."

This was such a staggering blow to Mr. Harris that the only comment he was able to make was, "I like that. Me, a registered Democrat, who voted for Roosevelt and still have a rather fond regard for him."

SAM H. HARRIS never has been known to turn his back on a play of controversial nature, so long as it was, in his opinion, a good play or musical. He has had his share of protests, official and otherwise, down through the years and has always relished a good scrap, just as he did back in the old days of the rosin and the padded mitts worn by Mr. McGovern.

When he produced "Of Thee I Sing," the veteran and informed John Montague reminds me, he had a slight brush with the French government, represented on this side by the France-America Society, which took umbrage at the amiable side-swipes that musical fol-de-rol indulged in at the expense of the French Ambassador and his country's notorious skill at debt defaulting.

At another time, he brought the wrath of Great Britain down upon his head, when, in "As Thousands Cheer," the royal family appeared under their right names in a satirical skit. When he was asked by the editor of a London newspaper over long distance phone what he proposed to do to assuage the indignation abroad, he replied that this was America and we didn't have quite the same reverence for royalty here as some other peoples seemed to have and he didn't propose to do anything about it.

SINCE the early days of "I'd Rather Be Right," it has been viewed by uncounted thousands, including many notables, members of the President's Cabinet—many of whom are gently caricatured on the stage—members of his immediate family and other ardent partisans who were closely watched by the management throughout the performance. All have accepted it with the best of grace in a spirit of good, clean fun.

There is no reason why this should not be so. While the President, his Cabinet, the members of the United States Supreme Court and others in positions of high authority are named by name and pricked lightly by the Kaufman-Hart harpoons, they are pilloried in most amiable and kindly fashion.

When the play opened in Baltimore and was viewed there by this remote outpost, your reporter had the temerity, in the face of many charges of impropriety, to express the opinion that "I'd Rather Be Right" is one of the least offensive political satires ever written. That still is our view. There is not a malicious word in the entire book of the play. Even if there were, the sting would be taken out by George M. Cohan's unbelievably gracious and amusing impersonation of a sympathetic and kindly President, endeavoring to solve the problem of two underpaid youngsters seeking an economic adjustment that will enable them to get married.

Mr. Cohan is entitled to some sort of Congressional medal, or, at least, a set of resolutions inscribed in gold on costly parchment, celebrating his great good nature and finesse in an assignment that no one but the first gentleman of the theater might presume to undertake.

THERE is another distinguished gentleman of the theater, in its newer celluloid manifestations, still engaged in estimating the dramatic potentialities of the Capital, whose inclinations are distinctly away from the current trend toward political satire that seems so popular at the moment.

Frank Capra, perhaps the country's greatest director of motion pictures, on a basis of successful accomplishment through the years, finds himself more deeply engrossed in the enduring qualities of human nature than in the ephemeral aspects of a passing phase. Mr. Capra is a young man of independent mind who holds convention and tradition in scant respect. He places life upon the screen as he sees it through his own eyes. Mr. Capra sees life through eyes that are acute and photographic. His definite opinions of people and events spring from deep and penetrating study down on the good earth rather than from imaginative dreaming up among the clouds. It is difficult, nevertheless, to hold with all of his views.

For example, when he declares that Maxwell Anderson's blank verse writings for the stage are so much balderdash insofar as the films are concerned, one wonders if Shakespeare, too, was an incompetent oaf whose notions of "good theater' were the vaporous spindrift of a tyro. When, as and if, Mr. Anderson's play of "Valley Forge," screen rights to which are owned by Mr. Capra's company, Columbia, is made into a motion picture, the role of Washington, if Mr. Capra is able to bring it about, will be played by Gary Cooper. Mr. Cooper, in his sphere, is an able mime, thought of highly by the masses, but it has never occurred to this typewriter that the salient attributes of the first President are re-embodied in the heart and mind of the attenuated Montanan, gifted as he is.

It would be the purpose of Mr. Capra, furthermore, to abandon all of the original play but the single scene toward the end in which a small band of ragged soldiers inspire Washington to abandon the thought of deserting the cause of the Revolution and continue the bitter struggle that eventually won liberty and independence for the rebellious colonies that were destined to become America. He would build his play upon that incident and scuttle all the rest. It is perhaps that very reliance upon the trustworthiness of his own dramatic instincts that makes Frank Capra the greatest of his craft.

For a contemplated picture based on the life of Chopin, Spencer Tracy would seem not quite so adventurous a choice for the title role of the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

Robert Morley Makes Wilde Vivid Figure

Stare of All-Male Cast
Role Carries Play
Filmed Opposite Shearer

By Mark Barron.
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 15.—Biographical plays, when telling the life of someone in our generation, are always dangerous because the audience is too well acquainted with the principal character. But the success of "Oscar Wilde," the story of that poet and playwright at the turn of the century, is largely due to the fact that Robert Morley is performing the title role.

Morley, the rather flabby but feeling actor who is appearing as King Louis XIV oppositet Norma Shearer in the film of "Marie Antoinette," gives here a performance that makes the audience at least understand Wilde if it does not sympathize with him.

In these days Wilde would probably have a fame as a witty man, as an author who could make the bright remark at the proper time. In his mauve decade his wit was considerably more outstanding, for in that time his contemporaries were more reticent.

For instance, in speaking of his most neutral friend, Frank Harris, he said that "Judas always writes the biographies." And Harris did write Wilde's biography, but he rarely had a more true friend than Harris, according to this drama by Leslie and Sewell Stokes.

This, like "Journey's End," is another play with an all male cast. In the parts are 14 men and they tell the dramatic scenes of Wilde's life from the time when he is most brilliant and writing his witty plays until he has finished with prison and is a derelict in the absinthe parlors of Paris.

In this are shown the humor and sparkle of Wilde, and also is shown that side of him where he had a strange friendship for young men. It is a theme that might be repugnant, but the authors have handled this with the same adroitness that Edouard Bourdet employed in presenting the love theme in his "The Captive," about ten years ago. "The Captive" was closed by the police, but in this time "Oscar Wilde" doesn't draw a nod from the City Hall censors.

In the court scenes Wilde spars with the pompous barrister who represents His Majesty's government and is giving a much better case in his own defense. Then he weakens and becomes a fragile man who must admit to his sins. He accepts his prison sentence almost as a boon, something that will give him an escape. And when he is finally released from prison he is finished, a brilliant candle once that has burned out.

There isn't much plot, but it is an electrifying character study. It is a character study not only of the man Wilde, but also of his generation. Here was a peculiar though gifted man, and he was hounded through life by minor officials who, meaning well enough, understood only that he was something a bit removed from themselves.

So their own solution was censorship or prison. They knew no other remedy.

It is an excellent cast that this play has been given, but the role that really carries here is Morley in the character of Wilde. He is a great actor, and so few you find, such as he, who knows as much about his part as the dramatist who wrote the lines.

Stone's Nephew Signed for Film

Milburn Stone, youthful character actor, was pulled off an eastbound airliner to take the role of a ship's officer in "The Storm."

Stone said his proposed trip East was for the purpose of attending the New York opening of the play "Lightnin'" which stars his famous uncle, Fred Stone.

At Universal, the younger Stone will work under direction of Harold Young in a large male cast including Charles Bickford, Preston Foster, Barton MacLane, Tom Brown, Frank Jenks, Samuel S. Hinds and Joe Sawyer. The story deals with the drama found in the lives of marine wireless operators.

LUMINARIES OF STAGE AND SCREEN
Top, George M. Cohan, in the role of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in "I'd Rather Be Right," at the National. Immediately above, Claire Trevor, importantly cast with Jean Hersholt, Jane Darwell, John Qualen and others in support of the Dionne Quintuplets in "Five of a Kind," screen feature at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Hedda Hopper

"Little Princess" Reaches "That Certain Age"

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 15.—For years Mary Pickford was known as America's Sweetheart, till Marie Dressler came along and got the title. Deanna Durbin's co-workers have named her Little Princess, and she lives up to it—not because she's above them in any way, but they've placed her apart. She's kept the gates of Universal Studios open and hundreds of families in jobs. Imagine a 15-year-old doing that!

I lunched at the studio recently with Deanna, her mother and teacher, Mrs. Morrison. She wore gray slacks and soft pink angora sweater, her hair tied back with pink ribbons to match. Some day they'll do her in color, then you'll really see the beauty of the girl. Lovely golden glints in chestnut hair, naturally curly, specks of same color in her eyes. And her skin you could eat with a spoon. She has a clear, steady, hypnotic gaze like a baby—and when she fastens those orbs on you, you're sunk. She's exactly the same in real life as on the screen—the same poise that she has in "That Certain Age," and she won't be 16 till December 4.

Adolescence is talked about, but I'm certain she doesn't know the meaning of the word. And never will, because she can't have natural things a kid should have. Spends most of her time with older people, except when she's working. She can't go out to parties without being mobbed, but then doesn't want to. Deanna won't go to boarding school or college, so she hasn't the joy of that outlet with other young people her own age. No sorority dances, no whipping into the kitchen to raid the ice box. The studio set is her playground. She loves all the kids in her pictures, but they treat her as someone aloof.

I questioned her about her ambitions. She thought a moment, then said: "I get more fun out of singing than anything. Some day I'd like to do opera."

"What about the Metropolitan?" I asked.

"Well," was her surprising answer, "you see, they have to choose you before anything can be said about that. So far they don't know I exist."

She's only had four years of singing lessons. The last two were with the famous opera star, Andres de Sigurola. "And yet you sing like that?" I exclaimed.

"Like what?" said Deanna, as though she considered it nothing. In two years she has learned to sing in French, Spanish and Italian, and is sorry she can't play the piano better. She took a few lessons before "Three Smart Girls" but hasn't had time for them since.

On her last trip to New York Deanna saw 11 plays and a Toscanini concert, which she liked best. Sees very few pictures. Won't do radio, except occasionally. Says it's too hard trying to be good every week. Doesn't think she could do it and pictures, too.

Mrs. Durbin might have been a school teacher. She has that straightforward, direct, unemotional quality which builds character, not headlines. Deanna's older sister did teach school until she married a short time ago. And her father could be a bookkeeper in any small town, the kind who has two suits of clothes, one for work and Sunday best.

I turned to her mother and said: "Understand Deanna gets the smallest salary of any star in Hollywood, only $30,000 a picture." She hesitated, was reluctant to talk about it.

She finally did admit she didn't think it was quite that much but that the studio was going to do better and she knew everything would be all right. They were very upset over a lawsuit recently, which involved Deanna's agent, and brought Deanna and her father into court as witnesses. So he bought off the agent's contract and now manages her exclusively.

They honestly believe the public isn't interested in what she makes and consider it bad taste and bad business to discuss it. That, my dears, is so rare it's almost unprecedented in Hollywood. I'm hoping the studio hasn't taken advantage of that refreshing attitude.

Instead of riding in a car from cottage to stage, she rides her bicycle, a present from Producer Pasternak, who's done all four of her

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

A Child Shall Lead Them—To the Cinema

Kid Stars Flourish
List Rapidly Grows
Tommy Kelly Latest

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 15.

Shirley Temple is, and has been for three consecutive years, Hollywood's No. 1 box office attraction.

Youngsters have consistently been near top—or top—drawing personalities of motion pictures, from the time Charlie Chaplin sent Jackie Coogan soaring to fame in "The Kid." Prior to that, the screen was largely by and for adults; children did appear before the camera, of course, but their importance was insignificant in the general scheme of things.

Once the film industry realized the enormous appeal of children, as Jackie Coogan proved so conclusively, the era of the child-star began.

Young Coogan had a rival for child acting laurels in 1920—a rolypoly little lass named Baby Peggy. She became the crowned queen of Hollywood while Jackie was ruling as king.

Next youngster to sweep movie fans off their feet was Jackie Cooper, who blazed a glowing trail as "Skippy" in 1930. Jackie was the easy successor to his namesake for whom producers had been searching far and wide.

While young Cooper was still the brightest child star in Hollywood, another youngster commenced to shine—dimly at first but with an increasing radiance that overshadowed anything that had happened in the industry before. That, of course, was Shirley Temple. In the years since then, a host of children have scored enormous Hollywood successes.

There are, to name but the leaders, Deanna Durbin, Bobby Breen, Mickey Rooney, Jane Withers, Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Irene Dare, Edith Fellows, Bonita Granville, the Mauch twins, Sabu (the Hindu lad), Donnie Dunagan, Virginia Weidler, Ann Gillis, Jackie Moran, Douglas Scott, Sybil Jason, Janet Dempsey, David Jack Holt, the "Our Gang" children, the "Dead End" kids, Shirley Temple (of course) and Tommy Kelly.

Young Mr. Kelly is Hollywood's latest rage. He is the boy selected from thousands of applicants for the title role in the recent "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." A year ago Tommy was an unknown Bronx youth. Today he can't walk down a street without being mobbed for his autograph. His career as a child star seems assured.

Producer Sol Lesser, who discovered Jackie Coogan, has taken a hand in Tommy Kelly's career. He is starring the lad in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," first of a series based upon the famous, almost legendary figure of young Bill Peck, typical American boy.

The career of the child actor, like Tommy Kelly, is far more in the hands of the director than is true of adult stars who may shape and mold parts and scenes to their own liking in co-operation with the director. The child, minus a perspective on his own abilities, moves as the director molds him. The freckled Kelly bad is fortunate in that he has had two directors who have had unusual success working with children and who have specialized in pictures set in the world below 'teen age—Norman Taurog, who did "Tom Sawyer," and Edward Cline, who is directing "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."

Spook and Mischa In 'Service De Luxe'

Moffshovsky, an important character in "Service De Luxe," new Constance Bennett-Vincent Price offering, never appears on the screen.

The character with the Russian name is spoken to, but never answers. He influences the decisions of one of the principals, but is never heard.

The reason is that Moffshovsky is the ghost of one of the ancestors of Bebenko, the role of Mischa Auer is playing in the picture. Mischa and the spirit form the chief comedy team of the production.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Romance and Sentimentalism on Broadway

Although they are known for their sharp and caustic wit, George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart are not without their sentimental moments. Properly celebrated for their urbane and disillusioned humors, they are likewise capable of a good, hearty cry and a plunge into unashamed romanticism when they contemplate anything that is near and dear to them. And the theater is one of their devotions, for it has been good to them and they have been good to it. They love the stage for its traditions, its glamour and its excitement, as well as for the money it has made them; they rejoice in its victories and they grieve over its defeats, and when they think of the "movies" and the menace they are to its future they break out in a passion of indignation and rage. Nothing can touch their favorite art form with impunity, and when anything tries it, whether it be a film or a burlesque show, their fury knows no bounds.

They are, you might think, the ideal men to to do a long and kaleidoscopic chronicle of the theater from the beginning of the century to the present day in a fluent, eloquent and colorful play that would do for show business what Noel Coward did for another somewhat remarkable institution, the British Empire, in his "Cavalcade." No wonder we all had high hopes for "The Fabulous Invalid," in which they attempted to do just that.

To a great extent we were right in our anticipations. "The Fabulous Invalid" is, in truth, a lively and entertaining fantasy, chronicling the history of a mythical New York theater and, by implication, the whole New York theater, in terms that are humorous, sentimental and nostalgic. It is at its best when it gives us quick views of famous works from the past of the drama, and it is at is most mellow when it is reminding us that the theater has always been on the verge of death—at least ever since Elizabeth's day, Shakespeare drops in long enough to recall to us—and that somehow it is always being revived by new blood and new aspirations.

All of this is touching and sometimes stirring, but it is difficult not to feel disappointed with the results of "The Fabulous Invalid." It should have been so much better, so much more enthralling. Instead, amidst all of your enjoyment, you are likely to be conscious of a stubborn impression that you have in some part been let down.

There can be no doubt of the genuineness of the affection that the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart bear for the theater, but, unfortunately, there are times when the sincerity of "The Fabulous Invalid" does not ring true. For one thing, the authors are not completely at home in fantasy, and their play, which has as leading figures the ghosts of three actors who are passing their eternity in the theater, is chiefly fantasy. The main trouble of the two playwrights, however, is that some of their leading virtues work against them. Their talent is, among other things, glib and brittle and polished, filled with a deep understanding of all the mechanical tricks of their business. It all comes under the head of showmanship, and showmanship is certainly not a quality to be ignored in the theater.

The danger, though, is that too much of it, unless handled with the greatest dexterity, has a way of interfering with the air of sincerity that is so important to a sentimental work. Unless the sentiment seems entirely without affectation or fabrication, it loses all of its persuasiveness, and there are times when "The Fabulous Invalid" seems to be having a good cry simply because tears can be a good box-office commodity. Such a suspicion is fatal to such a work.

It is too bad that "The Fabulous Invalid" is not completely satisfying, because its basic idea is a delightful one and this is a perfect time for an unashamedly sentimental chronicle of the course of our theater in these difficult years. All of us, I think, are ready for a good, hearty romantic orgy about the trials, tribulations and final triumph of show business amid the exigencies of war, unrest, social upset and the "movies," for a deep affection for the theater and a strange optimism about its future are prevalent these days.

It is fine and fitting, too, that a pair of our most commercially successful playwrights should pay a tribute to such earnest organizations as the Group and Mercury Theaters as harbingers of the drama's future, and the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart do this handsomely in their play. And I repeat that I enjoyed "The Fabulous Invalid," admired the settings, costumes and production and liked the work of the large cast, in particular that of Richard Gordon as the owner of the Alexander Theater—a good performance that I carelessly forgot to mention in my first-night review. But the play really should have been a little bit beter.

If "The Fabulous Invalid" made a particularly timely appearance, Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina," with Miss Helen Hayes in the title role, seemed equally unfortunate in the timing of its return engagement, for, as you know, "Victoria Regina" is very romantic about the glories of the British Empire, and somehow this is not exactly the moment in our lives when many of us are feeling sentimental about England and her rulers.

Here, despite anything in the way of historical or political prejudice, is an extraordinarily touching and lovable chronicle play, and here, above everything else, is a truly magnificent performance. After watching Miss Hayes' superb characterization there can be little doubt in one's mind that she is the greatest of American actresses. I have a deep and abiding admiration for Miss Cornell, but not even her Saint Joan, in a far finer play, is as brilliant a portrayal as Miss Hayes' Victoria.

There is a fine performance, too, by Werner Bateman, a new German actor, in the role of the prince consort. Mr. Bateman is an admirable player and he is of great help to "Victoria Regina." But it is Miss Hayes whose triumph must be celebrated. That she can make us tearful about the good old empire today is proof of her greatness.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Lyon Boston is the former assistant district attorney who served under Dodge and who testified for the defense in the Hines case. Boston was on the witness stand when Dewey blundered in cross-examining him and a mistrial had to be declared . . . The New York County Lawyers' subcommittee now is deciding upon a resolution to whether it is ethical for Dewey to hold his prosecutor's job while a candidate for higher office . . . And one of the members of that subcommittee is Lyon Boston.

Last week-end one of the night-club owners received an unusual phone call . . . "I'm bringing the Governor of Kentucky to your place," the caller suggested. "And if you'll see that there's no check, I'll see that you'll be appointed a Kentucky Colonel" . . . "A Kentucky Colonel?" the cafe owner replied. "I'd rather he pay the check!"

On the steps of St. Thomas' yesterday, a newly married couple posed for the news photographers . . . A cop dispersed two passersby, who had noticed the swank proceedings and shouted: "It can't last!" . . . The playful duo were Oscar Levant and Harpo Marx.

Warden Lawes of Sing Sing has written a new book, "Invisible Stripes," which will be released soon . . . Lawes included a foreword in which he discussed his belief in democracy. But all this was written months ago . . . This week he wrote to his publishers, Farrar & Rinehart, asking them to change the line to read: "I believe in democracy—but not as evidenced by France and Great Britain."

JUSTICE COTILLO: Your pro-labor decision last week came too late. Jim Farley wanted you on the Democratic State ticket—until he learned of the injunction you had issued against picketers . . . TIM MARA: Sammy Baugh, the football player, has signed a contract to appear on the vaudeville stage . . . WILLIAM GREEN: The Federal Government will take a crack at your A. F. of L., because of its policy making it so difficult for apprentices . . . NEWCOMB CARLTON: A Columbia Films executive sailed to Europe last week. Jack Cohen, vice president of Columbia, sent him a bon-voyage wire, and added: "Give my regards to Hitler—Jack Cohen" . . . Because a Cohen was sending regards to Herr Hitler, Western Union refused to send the wire.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: On May 10 three cowboys, Jack Rosse, Joe Bradley and Shorty Carson, left Los Angeles to ride across the country on horseback. They announced that they had decided upon the trip as a means of saying good-by to horses and get a job in radio . . . In every city they touched, the newspapers reported their job-getting purpose . . . The trio arrived Tuesday. After two hungry days, they signed for a job at Madison Square Garden—to lead the Rodeo parade, on horseback.

Facts and Comment on Fall Amusements, With Roster of Week's Theatrical Programs

'Judgment Day' Enlists Civic's Full Strength

Season's First Offering Written by Elmer Rice Opens at Rialto

The Washington Civic Theater has provided Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," the opening play of its third season, with a cast which includes many of its most popular players. "Judgment Day" is a dramatization of a purge trial in a dictator country of middle Europe. The role of Lydia Kuman, who is accused of conspiring to assassinate the dictator and who is on trial for her life, has been given to Eileen Fowler.

Norman Rose, well remembered for his performance of the psychiatrist in last year's "Johnny Johnson," will play Dr. Bathory, the prosecuting attorney while Arthur Westover will be seen as George Kitov, who is also accused of the conspiracy.

Murray Sheehan, who was last seen as Little Man in the Civic Theater's memorable production of "...one third of a nation...," plays Count Slatarski, who refuses to conform to the government's dictation. Harry Estcott and Arthur Isler, both well known to Civic audiences, play Judge Murusi and Judge Vlora, while Joseph Cochran and Kenneth Banghart will be seen as the other two judges.

Paul Walter will play General Rakovski, the Minister of Culture and Englightenment, who is the spokesman for the dictator and who is not only called upon to testify, but who is also accused by the defendants of having himself planned the attempted assassination in order falsely to accuse his political enemies.

Much of the comedy and also much of the excitement of "Judgment Day" is provided by the various witnesses who are called upon to testify. First is Hugh Smythe as Mr. Parvan, the personal secretary of the dictator and an eye-witness of the supposed crime. He is followed by a waiter in a cafe who testifies that he saw the conspirators together, and he also relates some of the more personal events of his own private life. This part, one packed full of laughs, falls to Joe Bourne.

The entire action of the play takes place in the courtroom, William M. Girvan will, as usual, design the sets. Rehearsals have been in progress for a number of weeks, and the play will open October 26 at the Rialto Theater

STARRING IN CURRENT CAMERA DRAMAS

Left, Eric Von Stroheim, as Von Rauffenstein, in "Grand Illusion," at the Belasco. Center, Richard Greene and Sonja Henie, in "My Lucky Star," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Right, Harry Baur, in one of the important episodes in "Life Dances On," Little

Failed to Fulfill Fears

Continued From Page 3.

great composer whose life was packed with drama as Gary Cooper's for the role of the father of his country. If Mr. Capra can, he will bring that about, also.

Underlying all this extensive, if tentative, planning is that constant urge to stay down to earth and represent people on the screen as people are in life. Realizing this from his own conversations on the topic, it is not difficult to perceive why Capra nurtures strong enthusiasms for "Lady for a Day," as his favorite of all the pictures he has made, and looks upon "Lost Horizon" as something big and imaginative that "didn't quite come off."

There is only one Frank Capra. In his nature there is to be found no trace of pretense or subterfuge. He is not even a faint carbon copy of anybody else, in or out of his profession. That alone is ample cause for rejoicing—and his modest salary of $400,000 a year, or thereabouts, less taxes.

Popular Story In Play Form Children's First

"The Five Little Peppers," which comes to Washington as the first play of the curernt season of the Children's Theatre of New York, was written by Margaret Sidney fifty-seven years ago at "The Wayside," the historic old Concord, Mass., home, which she bought from Nathaniel Hawthorne's son, Julian, in 1883. Nathaniel Hawthorne had bought the house from Bronson Alcott in 1852. It is rich in literary atmosphere.

In addition to the many works Hawthorne wrote there, Mrs. Sidney lived in it for forty years and wrote innumerable stories about the Pepper family. On its little winding stair Louisa Alcott and her sister played "Pilgrim's Progress," as she later described in "Little Women."

And here Margaret Lothrop, Margaret Sidney's daughter, still lives. Under her direction it is now open to the public—not as a museum—but as a home little changed from the days when Emerson, Thoreau and others sought its hospitality. It is one of New England's oldest and most interesting houses.

From the American scene, the Children's Theatre's next play will carry its audience to France, the local for "Nobody's Boy," Hector Malot's celebrated story, which comes to the National Theater as the next production in the series of six on Saturday morning, November 19.

Hopper

Continued From Page 3.

pictures. He also gives her a penny every day. From the look on her face, you'd think it was a $100 bill.

She has a stamp collection. Henry Koster gave her an album and her first stamps. She has five bracelets, well filled with charms, and gets new bangles after each picture. I suggested that after her sixteenth birthday she should begin gathering diamond ones. She laughed and said: "That's an idea—but it wouldn't have occurred to me. Do you really think I'm a diamond girl? I don't mind your suggesting it, but I'm afraid we'll have to wait a long time before anything happens."

She never tries to beg off work. When she says she's tired, they let her go home immediately—they know she's speaking the truth.

Deanna doesn't diet and polished off luncheon with a piece of chocolate cake and glass of milk. She always visits the other sets when not working. Never pushes herself forward. She is never satisfied—keeps wishing she'd done her scene better and must have a reason explained to her for everything. Believe me, a quizzly actress or actor is at a terrific disadvantage playing opposite Deanna. She's so real they squirm by comparison.

She's reserved. You know better than to ask her about love. That's sacred and shouldn't be mentioned, and mind you, she's just ready to bloom into womanhood.

Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

'Bozo' at Gayety

"Bozo" Snyder, and his own show of talented burlesque and vaudeville artists, will make their season's bow at the Gayety Theater, starting with regular matinee today.

"Bozo's" supporting company is a good one. It includes Valerie Parks, one of the brightest and most glamorous luminaries in the disrobing firmament; Tommy Raft, eccentric comedian and mad musician; Edith Walton, chanter of the bluest of blues songs; Lou Browne, vigorous master of ceremonies, fine "feeder" for the comedians; Margie Bartel and Ruth Donald, pretty young display artist; Jack O'Malley, skillful character man, and Harry Seymour, Dutch dialect comic of "Hot-Dog" fame. There is, also, a bevy of well trained chorus beauties.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Trip to Paris."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Safety in Numbers." "King Kong."	"Safety in Numbers." "King Kong."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	"Hunted Men." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Hunted Men." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of Giants."	Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Daughters."	Tommy Kelly, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Radio City Revels." "Mountain Justice."	"Radio City Revels." "Mountain Justice."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." "This Is My Affair."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." "This Is My Affair."	"Melody for Two." "Saint in New York."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." "Ever Since Eve."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." "Ever Since Eve."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Tim McCoy in "Two-Gun Justice."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Lynn Bari in "Speed to Burn." "The Chaser."	Lynn Bari in "Speed to Burn." "The Chaser."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Little Tough Guy." Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	"Keep Smiling." "Men Are Such Fools."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Claire Trevor in "Valley of the Giants."	Claire Trevor in "Valley of the Giants."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabelle."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Limberlost."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	George Brent and Gloria Dickson in "Racket Busters."	Bruce Cabot in "King Kong." "Hold That Co-Ed."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Charles Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." "Army Girl."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Joan Davis in "Hold That Co-Ed."	Joan Davis in "Hold That Co-Ed."	"Crime Ring." "Safety in Numbers."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Mickey Rooney in "A Family Affair." "Racket Busters."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Start Cheering."	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Start Cheering."	"The Rage of Paris." "Back in Circulation."	"The Rage of Paris." "Back in Circulation."	"David Copperfield." "Who Killed Gail Preston?"	"David Copperfield." "Who Killed Gail Preston?"	"Roll Along, Cowboy." "When G-Men Step In."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Tropic Holiday." "No Time to Marry."	"Tropic Holiday." "No Time to Marry."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	"You and Me." Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"You and Me." Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "The Big Show."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Woman Against Woman." "Prison Farm."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Jane Withers and Gloria Stuart in "Keep Smiling."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Heart of Arizona."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Who Killed Gail Preston."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Who Killed Gail Preston."	"Shopworn Angel." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	"Shopworn Angel." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Start Cheering."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Start Cheering."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." Other Feature.
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Victor McLaglen in "We're Going to Be Rich."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	"Speed to Burn." "Affairs of Annabelle."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Doctor Rhythm." "Battle of Broadway."	"Doctor Rhythm." "Battle of Broadway."	"Shopworn Angel." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Shopworn Angel." "Walking Down Broadway."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Sh! The Octopus."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Sh! The Octopus."	"Making the Headlines." "The Kid Comes Back."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Allan Lane in "Crime Ring."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Men."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Bordertown."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Bordertown."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	"Gun Law." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."	Bob Baker in "Western Trails."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India."	Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India."	Roland Young in "King Solomon's Mines."	All-Comedy Show. Mickey Mouse. Our Gang. 3 Stooges. Etc.	Bob Steele in "Desert Patrol." "Freshman Year."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Law of the Plains." "Safety in Numbers."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	"Six Shootin' Sheriff." "City Streets."	"Marines Are Here." "Law of the Plains."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	"Call the Mesquiteers." "Juvenile Court."	"Call the Mesquiteers." "Juvenile Court."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Where the West Begins."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	All-Comedy Show. Popeye, 3 Stooges, Charlie Chase. Etc.	"Blind Alibi." "Springtime in the Rockies."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	"Painted Desert" and "Air Devils."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	"She Married Her Boss." "The Chaser."	"She Married Her Boss." "The Chaser."	"Extortion Mystery." "Danger on the Air."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Pioneer Trail."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Pioneer Trail."
State Falls Church, Va.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

AMUSEMENTS

There Is Still Time to Enter the Motion Pictures' $250,000 Quiz Contest—First Prize $50,000
NOW EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
EDW. G. ROBINSON In Columbia's "I AM THE LAW" —On Stage— JAN GARBER & ORCH.
"I AM THE LAW" Is Also Being Shown Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At AMBASSADOR THEATRE—Please Note AMBASSADOR Policy of DAILY MATINEES . . . FIRST SHOW 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN Now 3rd Week Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" A Columbia Picture with JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE • EDWARD ARNOLD Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

RIALTO 9th St. Above G 35¢ to 5:30 55¢ Eve. THE BIRTH OF A BABY BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

MT. VERNON OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER FRANK CAPRA'S "LOST HORIZON" WITH RONALD COLMAN NEWS—SHORTS Richmond Highway Route 1 3 Miles South of Alexandria Continuous 2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30 Rain or Moon Children and Cars FREE! Adults 35c

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E&F—ME. 8661-8662 EXTRA ADDED Valerie Parks with Bozo Snyder's Own Big Show Biggest Girl Show of the Year ★★ TRAVELING BURLESQUE MIDNITE SHOW SAT. 12 M. EVE. 8:30 RESERVED 2 BIG SHOWS AFT. 2:30

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION • Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet ask us. DEANNA DURBIN in "That Certain Age" with MELVYN DOUGLAS And Walt Disney's 10th Anniversary cartoon picture.. Mickey Mouse in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" Coming... BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON"

The Children's Theater of N. Y. presents "The Five Little Peppers" Saturday Morning October 22nd, 10:30 AT THE NATIONAL THEATER Tickets on sale now at Children's Theatre, 1734 F Street N.W., Met. 3834—55c, $1.10, $1.65.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER Conductor 8 MID-WEEK CONCERTS at 8:30 P. M. 12 SUNDAY CONCERTS at 4:00 P. M. Two Special Concerts With Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo
Soloists: LAURITZ MELCHIOR, Tenor; ROSA PONSELLE, MARJORIE LAWRENCE, LUCILLE MANNERS, Sopranos; MYRA HESS, MORIZ ROSENTHAL, WALTER GIESEKING, JOHN POWELL, Pianists; BRUNO WALTER, ERNEST SCHELLING, Guest Conductors: MISCHA ELMAN, RUTH POSSELT, Violinists; VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, PRO ARTE QUARTET.
Season Tickets: Midweek—$4 to $18 for 8 Concerts. Sunday—$5 to $15 for 12 concerts, or $2.75 to $8 for 6 concerts. Now on Sale. Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA 5 TUESDAY EVENING CONCERTS OCT. 26—8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting RACHMANINOFF—Soloist Program: BEETHOVEN; RACHMANINOFF. SEATS—$2, $2.50, $2.75, $3 SEASON TICKETS—$5, $6, $9, $11, $14 T. ARTHUR SMITH, 910 G ST. IN LOBBY

NATIONAL OPERA CO Oct. 31 Thru Nov. 6 BELASCO THEATRE JAN PREECE; VIOLA PHILO; RUTH ALTMAN; PATRICK HENRY; ALFRED CHIGI; PANDISCIO; MELI.
Mon. Eve.—CAVALLERIA
Tues. Eve.—BARBER OF SEVILLE
Wed. Eve.—CARMEN
Thur. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Fri. Eve.—FAUST
Sat. Mat.—MARTHA (in English)
Sat. Eve.—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Sun. Mat.—RIGOLETTO
Sun. Eve.—AIDA
TICKETS—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. (Lobby). NA. 3700

Dec. 7 & 8, 8:30 RIALTO THEATRE MORDKIN BALLET COMPANY OF 60 WITH Orchestra—Scenery—Ballet PATRICIA BOWMAN NEW REPERTOIRE AND COSTUMES Tickets, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Lobby

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th NOW Doors Open 1:30 The DIONNE Quintuplets Jean HERSHOLT • Claire TREVOR Slim Summerville • Cesar Romero 'Five of a Kind' Stage CIRO RIMAC and his RHUMBALAND MUCHACHOS.... CHESTER HALE ?IDERS 1,500 Seats—40c

Loew's PALACE F at 13th TODAY CLARK GABLE • MYRNA LOY TOO HOT to HANDLE WALTER PIDGEON WALTER CONNOLLY

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW Doors Open 1:45 SONJA HENIE 'My Lucky Star' Plus 9th Dick TRACY Thriller

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION Founder's Day Concert Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 P. M. THE COOLIDGE STRING QUARTET and THE GORDON STRING QUARTET Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Monday, October 17. No more than 2 tickets to each Person Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents Telephone National 7310

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE NINTH above F WASHINGTON PREMIERE "LIFE DANCES ON" (Un Carnet de Bal) "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" Time Magazine "ONE OF 1938's TEN BEST" N.Y. Times....

Howard University CONCERT SERIES Rankin Memorial Chapel 8:30 P. M.
EGON PETRI—Pianist November 15th, 1938
CONRAD BERNIER—Organist December 6th, 1938
CATHERINE VanBUREN—Soprano January 10th, 1938
THE RUSSIAN TRIO January 24th, 1939
CHARLOTTE WALLACE-MURRAY—Contralto February 14th, 1939
MURIEL KERR—Pianist March 7th, 1939
Season Tickets, $3.50 & $5.00. Tickets on sale Howard University School of Music. Pot. 4000, Ex. 262.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N. W. Lewis vs. Green, Strife in Palestine, Giants vs. Redskins, Bermudas, Cartoon. plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sun., Oct. 23, 4 P. M. JOSEF & ROSINA Lhevinne Duo-Pianists—40th Ann'y Tour. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. —ALSO ON SALE: EVENING SERIES (Five Tue. Eves.): Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas, 1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Martini, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy. 2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao. Series tickets $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. N.W. (In Droop's). NA. 7151.

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" ONE WEEK ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 TOMORROW EVE AT 8:20 The Sensational Musical Revue Direct From Its New York Triumph SAM. H. HARRIS Presents GEO. M. COHAN AS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN "I'D RATHER BE RIGHT" By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART Music & Lyrics by RICHARD RODGERS & LORENZ HART Evenings, Top Price, $3.50—Matinees Wed.-Sat., Top Price, $2.50 Plus Tax

NOW, ALL WASHINGTON ACCLAIMS!
"Truly great . . . my No. 1 selection."—HILLYER, News.
"Intense drama . . . excitement never equalled . . . gentle, tender romance . . . excellent performances."—CARMODY, Star.
"A powerful and arresting film that comes to the screen with great timeliness . . . photographed with artistry and beauty."—BELL, Post.

NEW YORK SAID:
"Fascinating... its virtues cannot be reduced to words." —N. Y. Times
"Its showing should be made compulsory in all democratic countries." —N. Y. Post
"To put it mildly, 'Grand Illusion' is one of the greatest pictures ever made." —Sidney Skolsky
Continuous daily from 4 P. M. Saturday from 1, Sunday from 2
BELASCO THEATRE Opposite White House NA. 0149

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.
Matinees at 2 P. M. All Theaters
WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call Republic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 (X) Edward G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie in "I Am the Law." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375 (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 (X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 'Crime School' Kids in "Little Tough Guy." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 (X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers." At 2:55, 5:30, 8:30. (Return Engagement)—Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, in "King Kong." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 (X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 James Cagney, Mae Clark in "Great Guy." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 2540 Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400 (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time.
SILVER Ga. Ave & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312 (X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 (X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 (X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time-Newsreel.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 (X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:25. Walt Disney Cartoon.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY." LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY. Also "WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON."

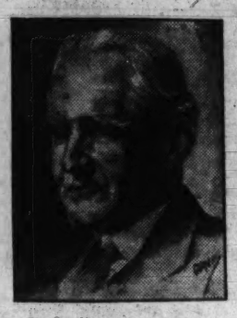
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATl. 8300 Air-Conditioned "THE CROWD ROARS," Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." News.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned Robt. Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "LITTLE TOUGH GUY."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "COCOANUT GROVE," Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard. Also "START CHEERING," Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "TROPIC HOLIDAY," BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE. Also "NO TIME TO MARRY."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Robt. Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS." At 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND." LEE Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "FOUR'S A CROWD," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE TEXANS," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "THE TEXANS," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," T. Power, A. Faye, D. Ameche.
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11 "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."
HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature Bob Burns, "Radio City Revels." G. Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11. "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow-Tuesday Preston Foster, "ARMY GIRL."
REED Alexandria Va. Alex 3445 Tomorrow Thru Thursday Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."

Swing Music Receives Academic Recognition

Cited by Macmillan Encyclopedia
New Reference Work Comprehensive
Lists 1,220 American Composers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

At long last it has happened! Swing music, frowned upon by the pedants and cheered by the people, conqueror of a popularity unprecedented since the vogue of the waltz, has finally been accorded the accolade of academic recognition. It is true that signs have not been wanting that such an event would come to pass. Four years ago Hugues Panassie published "Le Jazz Hot," the first serious study of swing, and this was followed by Sonia Armstrong's "Swing That Music." But up to the present one sought in vain for any mention of swing in reference books, which always lag a little behind the times. Now comes the Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians to remedy the omission, although the editor, Albert E. Wier, seems somewhat dubious and almost unhappy about the whole thing. He writes thus:



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"Swing, a term applied to a certain jazz type of music, so elastic and vague in meaning that no one has been able to procure even from swing experts—dance orchestra leaders, players or composers—any precise statement as to exactly what the expression means or the kind of jazz to which it specifically applies. Some experts claim that swing is improvisation; to controvert this statement it is only necessary to draw attention to the fact that such improvisation is permitted only in scores specially arranged above a specified rhythmic and harmonic skeleton. Only late at night, when frequenters of night clubs and restaurants have mellowed to the point where 'anything can happen' without disturbing their equilibrium through the aural sense, are players permitted to exercise their talents in absolutely unsupervised swing, known in the Harlem vernacular as 'screw-ball,' 'gut-bucket,' 'whackey' and "barrelhouse;' the utmost in individual expression.

"Robert McBride, a modern composer who has introduced swing in the symphonic concert hall, states, 'a musician cannot define it without doing it; it must be heard, not read about.' Benny Goodman, who can perform in the swing style or play classical quintet parts on his clarinet, remarks that 'swing is probably rhythmic integration,' a statement that probably requires elucidation for the jazz expert as well as the 'classical' musician. Sonia Armstrong remarks that 'any average player can play through a score, but it takes a good swing player, and a real good one, to be able to leave that score, and to know, or to feel, just when to leave it and when to get back in it.'

• • • •

"In 1938 Benny Goodman gave a concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, to an audience which filled the auditorium, designed to 'prove' swing, but the music critics who attended, and they were many, failed to find anything in the new form of jazz which would finally succeed in revolutionizing the art of music. The majority expressed a vehement preference for the Whiteman brand of jazz, one even going so far as to say that the proceedings as a whole were a bore." Mr. Wier then appends a short glossary of what he calls the "curious expressions" brought into the language by swing: alligator, barrelhouse, boogie-woogie, canary, cat, clambake, getoffman, growl, hidebeater, jam, jitterbug, licks, push box, scratch box, chirp box, agony pipe, licorice stick and fog horn.

When Mr. Wier found that swing experts could not give him precise descriptions of the technique, he might have consulted Virgil Thomson, who contributed this definition more than two years ago: "Swing music is a form of two-step in which the rhythm is expressed quantitatively by instruments of no fixed intonation, the melodic, harmonic and purely percussive elements being freed thereby to improvise in free polyphonic style." Another time I shall go more fully into the question of swing and its fascination for "serious" musicians as well as for jitterbugs, but I wish now merely to point out that the inclusion of swing in the new Macmillan encyclopedia is characteristic of its up-to-date timeliness.

This is just the kind of reference book that the average music lover will want to consult when in a hurry for concise information. It is a hefty tome of 2,089 pages, which the publishers say contain more than 2,000,000 words covering 51,000 references to persons, compositions, musical terms, instruments, organizations, and other pertinent data. I have not checked these figures, being willing to take them on trust in lieu of spending weeks in verification, but I have tested the book's resources and seldom found them wanting.

• • • •

Albert E. Wier, the compiler and editor, is an American violinist whose music studies, both practical and theoretical, were pursued at the New England Conservatory with Benjamin Cutter, Emil Mahr and George W. Chadwick, and at Harvard University with John Knowles Paine and Walter Spaulding. Since 1900 he has been editor for New York publishing houses, and the enumeration of the works he has edited would fill a paragraph. With a background of specialized knowledge and experience, he speaks with authority in his field.

It has been his evident aim to compile an encyclopedia which will be a time saver, and he has unquestionably done that very thing. Every item is stripped of nonessentials. The synopses of operas, for example, are unadorned by adjectives and relate the stories with a minimum of words. In the matter of compression he is an adept, and his chronological history of music, reduced to 18 pages, is an excellent bird's-eye survey. His article on modern harmony is recommended to the puzzled layman, for the subject is treated lucidly and with as few technicalities as possible.

"How is the average concert-goer or radio listener to understand," he asks, "that the tonal masses crashing about his ears are substitutes for more pleasant sounds, and that they are derived from this or that chord in conventional harmony? Busoni voiced the opinion that the higher music of his day was intended for the musical elite, and that public performances of great art should be restricted rather than multiplied. The evidence shows that this thought may have been justified unless there occurs an about-face before music enters the realms of the most abstruse sciences."

While the book is comprehensively international, more consideration has been given to native music and musicians than in any previous one-volume work. There are, for instance, 1,220 American composers mentioned, and the list of American operas is the most complete that I have seen.

In his preface, the editor asks for indulgence for any possible errors, and requests the co-operation of readers in correcting them in future editions. It is inevitable that the industry of one man in this laborious task would entail an occasional lapse in vigilance. I have found a few errors which have slipped in, but the marvel is that they are so few.

(The Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians. The Macmillan Co., New York, $10.)

Appear in Joint Recital Wednesday Night

Two young musicians, Elena Crivella, pianist, and Irving Lean, violinist, who will be presented in recital by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs Wednesday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

National Symphony to Play Three New American Works

Compositions Will Be Given Premiere Here
Season Begins October 30 With Rosenthal Soloist
To Give Kindler Arrangement of Handel Concerto

First performances of three new works by American composers have been obtained by Hans Kindler for the eighth season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 30, in Constitution Hall with Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran pianist, as soloist in Liszt's E flat major concerto. In addition to these premieres, Dr. Kindler plans the first American performances of three works and the presentation of a number of unfamiliar compositions for the first time in Washington.

The three premieres are a new symphony by Roy Harris, a piano concerto by Paul Nordhoff and a suite of "Miniatures" by Isidore Freed. Of these the most important is the Harris symphony, for this 40-year-old musician has during the past decade advanced to the front rank of American composers. His "Symphony 1933" was given its premiere by the Boston Orchestra under Kusevitzki, and the same organization presented his piano concerto for the first time. His recent choral works, "A Song for Occupations" and "Symphony for Voices" were introduced to the public by the Westminster Choir.

To Play Schelling's Work

Ernest Schelling's "Suite Variee" will be given its American premiere on January 11, when the composer appears as guest conductor. The work is being presented for the first time this month by the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Holland under the composer's direction. Another American composition listed for performance this season is "Scenes of Poverty and Toil," by Robert Sanders, of Chicago.

American premieres of at least two more works will be given here. One is a composition for string quartet and orchestra by a young Belgian composer, Marcel Poot, to be presented by the Pro Arte Quartet, of Brussels, on March 26. The other is an early symphony in C major by Bizet, a work which was found three years ago in the archives of the Paris Conservatoire; it has been heard in this country only in a radio performance.

Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the prelude and fugue from Handel's fifth Concerto Grosso will be played for the first time anywhere. The scoring of the transcription was completed during the past summer, and the piece is a worthy successor to his editions of other works for orchestra.

The third symphony of Karl Philip Emmanuel Bach and the fifth symphony of Jan Sibelius will be added to the orchestra's repertoire this season, as will "Rio Grande," a work for chorus, piano and orchestra by the contemporary English composer, Constant Lambert; Ravel's second suite from "Daphnis et Chloe," Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter," an arrangement of Albeniz's "Triana" Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," Glazunov's "Overture Solenelle," Balakirev's "Islamey," Franck's "The Redemption," and several other works.

The National Symphony Orchestra's season will consist of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts and 8 mid-week evening concerts, and there will be in addition two special performances in collaboration with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. The new and enlarged ballet company, under the artistic direction of Leonid Miassin, made its American debut last Wednesday in the Metropolitan Opera House, and its two appearances here on November 16 and 17 will be the first following the New York engagement.

Dates for the Sunday concerts are: October 30 (Moriz Rosenthal), November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), November 27 (Lucille Manners), December 18, January 15 (Lucille Manners), January 29 (John Powell), February 12 and 26, March 12 (Ruth Posselt), March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet), April 9 and 16.

The mid-week series is scheduled as follows: November 9 Lauritz Melchior, November 23 Myra Hess, December 14 Mischa Elman, December 28, January 11 Ernest Schelling, guest conductor; February 9 Rosa Ponselle, March 8 Walter Gieseking, April 12 Bruno Walter, guest conductor.

Season tickets for both series and single tickets for the Ballets Russes performances are on sale daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the National Symphony box office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, Fourteenth and F streets. For the convenience of patrons, the Sunday series may be divided on a season basis into two series of six concerts each, running alternately.

Musical Notes

At the opening meeting of the German Literary Society last night Ethel Pyne, soprano, contributed songs by Schubert, Rubenstein, Grieg, Sinding, Wagner and Richard Strauss, playing her own accompaniments. Anthony Chanaka, pianist, played four compositions by Brahms. On November 19, the society will devote a program to compositions by Richard Strauss.

Arnold Belnick, sensational 13-year-old American violinist, who recently played the Bruck G minor concerto as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, will be heard here in a recital on Thursday afternoon, November 17, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, for the benefit of Georgetown Visitation Alumnae Association.

Beginning its eleventh season, the Gradus Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the District Federation of Music Clubs, held its October meeting last Sunday in the studio of its counselor, Virginia Bestor. Helen Burchard was elected president, Jean Hoffman vice president, Margaret Monteith secretary, and David Elliott treasurer. Plans were made for more intensive work by the club chorus under the direction of Ruth Burchard, assistant counselor. The business meeting was followed by an impromptu piano recital by several members.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley will present Shirley Levin, 14-year-old pianist, in recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 1858 Kalorama road. Miss Levin has just returned from New York where she gave a recital in the Master's School at Dobb's Ferry.

Music for the evening services in Bethesda Presbyterian Church will be provided this season by a newly organized quartet consisting of Mary Blair, Esther Marlow, Charles Pentz and Tracy Winters. This evening they will sing J. V. Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord."

Directed by Robert Frederick Freund, the choir of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church will sing Dett's "Listen to the Lamb" at this morning's service. Crowninshield's "There is a Land Mine Eye Hath Seen" will be the solo number, sung by Beatrice Holland.

Sophocles Pappas announces that his students' orchestra of fretted instruments will begin weekly rehearsals tomorrow evening at 7:30 in his studio, 2000 N street northwest. The orchestra will give a concert during the Christmas season.

National City Engages Soloists

W. E. Braithwaite, choirmaster of the National City Christian Church, announces the engagement of Pauline Holcomb, dramatic soprano, and Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, as soloists. Mrs. Holcomb, a newcomer to Washington, has an A. B. degree from Friends University, where she majored in music. She has done graduate work in music at Chicago Musical College and at Northwestern and Columbia Universities. Miss Galloway was a popular soloist with the American University Glee Club while a student. During the past three years she has appeared in recitals and concerts, and she recently won a prize for her radio singing.

Other soloists in the choir are Henriette Bagger Plun, mezzo-contralto; E. E. Condron, tenor; and J. Horace Smithey, barytone. Hester Smithey is the organist. The choir will sing several cantatas and give one or more out-of-town concerts during the season.

Johnson Lectures To Begin Thursday

Harriet D. Johnson, of New York, artistic director of the Layman's Music Course founded by Olga Samarov-Stokovski, will begin the second season of the Washington Layman's Music Course on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The fugue form will be explained and demonstrated in this lecture, the first of a fortnightly series of ten. On alternate Thursday evenings, an assistant will discuss the lecture of the preceding week.

The purpose of the series is to present certain fundamentals of music in such a way as to enchance the enjoyment of the untrained listener. Points will be illustrated at the piano, with phonograph records and lantern slides. Practice in active listening will be encouraged by rhythmic drill and ear-training. Composers will be discussed in their relation to the evolution of music, and compositions will be treated as types encountered in the exploration of music literature. Whenever possible, the works used for illustration will be taken from current programs of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Founder's Day Coolidge Concert Set for Oct. 30

The annual Founder's Day concert of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will take place in the Coolidge Auditorium on Sunday evening, October 30, at 8:30. The Coolidge and Gordon String Quartets will play the following program:

Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Coolidge Quartet
Quartet (1938) ..... Frank Bridge
Gordon Quartet
Octet, Op. 7 ..... Enescu
Gordon and Coolidge Quartets

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for eminent services to chamber music will be awarded at this concert, and it is expected that Mrs. Coolidge will be present to make the award.

Tickets will be distributed through the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets, after Monday, October 17. There will be a service charge of 25 cents a ticket. Reservations may be made by telephone (National 7310).

The Piano Teachers' Forum will meet Thursday morning at 10:45 in Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road. Election of officers and other business will be transacted. Elena Crivella will give a short recital. All piano teachers are invited to attend.

Musical Calendar

Today

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

John Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel, Violoncello and piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Carolyn Nordica-Bost, Song recital. Henderson Castle, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Irving Lean and Elena Crivella, Violin and piano recital, Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Laymen's Music Course, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Duo-piano recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Library of Congress Room to House Five Stradivari

Construction has begun on a room which will house the five Stradivari instruments presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall. In addition to her gift and the establishment of a fund to provide for the use of the instruments in concerts, Mrs. Whittall has recently donated funds for their suitable exhibition. The room, located in the northwest courtyard of the library, will be known as the Whittall Pavilion.

Recessed into one wall will be illuminated cases in which the instruments will be kept at the proper temperature and humidity by air-conditioning apparatus. The music division of the Library of Congress expects to open the Whittall Pavilion to the public before the end of the year. The structure was designed by David Lyons, architect of the Capitol, with Messrs. Pierson and Wilson, of Washington, as consultants.

Zimmermann Lists Program for Week

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, after a fortnight's furlough following the close of the outdoor summer concerts, resumes this week the fall and winter series of concerts in Stanley Hall. Three concerts are given each week at 5:30 p. m. The following programs are announced for this week:

Tuesday—"Arcade Echoes March" (Zimmerman), Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Americana Suite" (Thurban), Selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "At Sundown" (Donaldson), "An Old Guitar" (Moret), "Andalucia Waltz" (Zamecnik), "All America March" (Zamecnik).

Thursday—"A Deed of the Pen March" (Moret), Overture to "Masaniello" (Auber), "Romantic Suite" (Moret), Selections from "The Arcadians" (Monckton), "Adios, My Senorita" (Zamecnik), "Bubbling Over With Love" (Ager), "Abandon Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The American Legion March" (Vandersloot).

Saturday—"The Ambassador March" (Bagley), Overture to "Die Schoene Galatea" (Suppe), "At the Convent" (Borodin), "Al Fresco" (Herbert), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "By-Bye Blues" (Grey), "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), "Aero Travelers Waltz" (Weiss), "The Aristocrat March" (St. Clair).

Symphony Makers Retaliate By Stealing Swing Band Songs

'Turkey in the Straw' Clothed in Dignity
Killer-Dillers Reply With Hot Bach Concerto
Strauss Waltzes Decorated With Fripperies

By Jay Walz.

Either the jitterbugs and long hairs are swapping tunes like good sports, or they are making new raids on each other's music cabinets.

Anyway, its getting harder every day to tell the swing band recordings from the symphonic—the titles overlap so. There is word (although no disks have yet appeared) that a French swing trio has produced a "hot" arrangement of the first movement of Bach's Concerto in D Minor. If Bach goes swing, so can anything the die-hard music lovers hold sacred.

The borrowing, if that's what it is, hasn't been one-sided. Not long ago we reported the very symphonic treatment given "Pop Goes the Weasel" by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, recorded by Victor (disk No. 4387). And this respectable organization has also gone on record with a dignified arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw."

But most of the trading has resulted in jam. Here are some jars from recent cannings:

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (and "A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow"), Victor 26024. Larry Clinton and his orchestra make real swing out of Saint-Saen's aria. And Bea Wain's singing, which doesn't in the least detract from the swingability of the piece, is a relief from an overdose of straight Delilah.

"Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoffman (and "Canadian Caprice"), Victor 25887. Even this innocent little lullaby has been picked, transformed into a glamour gallop. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra keeps everything in good taste. But remember it's swing—not Wayne King.

"In the Hall of the Mountain (and "Jockey on the Carousel"), Burnswick 8020. This piece was full of dynamite as Grieg wrote it for for the concert hall. But Joe Usifer's orchestra has added a few explosives of their own for the cats.

"Caprice Viennois" (and "Blue Danube Waltz"), Burnswick 6475. These are the Kreisler and Strauss favorites. But excuse, please, for bringing them up as swing—Wayne King's orchestra.

"My Reverie" (and "Boogie Woogie Blues"), Victor 26006. Larry Clinton's men are loud and not so funny with the shadow and velvety substance of a Debussy piece the pianistic great are wont to play with their mittens on. Glenn Miller, the Dixieland trombonist, and his orchestra make it the means for a hot debut on Bluebird Record, B-7853.

"St. Louis Blues" (and "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour"), Victor 25895. Who hasn't given us an interpretation of this ever-loved ballad? So who would be left to add a new touch, but Maxine Sullivan, who did the strange things with the Scotch songs? She puts it over nicely with the efficient help of Claude Thornhill. But wait a minute—wasn't this classic born and raised on the swing side of the tracks?

In addition to being good swing, some of thes rate as first-class burlesque. And don't some of the classical airs deserve it! It's disappointing, though, the way so many swing bands are content to bag a good tune, add a lot of drums and call it a killing—the term, I believe, is killer-diller. I know one swing arrangement that didn't stop with this, and while it's old it is still one of my favorites—"The Wren"—sung by Josephine Tumminia and played by Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, Decca 29009B. Ya, I know—it's not swing, and it's not a killer-diller.

Mordkin Ballet To Perform Here

Two performances by the new Mordkin Ballet will be given in the Rialto Theater on December 6 and 7, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Headed by Mikhail Mordkin, the company of 60 includes Patricia Bowman, who began her dancing career in Washington; Lucia Chase, Nina Stroganova, Leon Varkas and Dmitri Romanov.

Two new works, "Trepak," with music by the younger Cherepnin, and "Voices of Spring," with music by Johann Strauss, will be included in the performances here. Other ballets in the Mordkin schedule are "Giselle," "The Goldfish," "La Fille Mal Gardee," 'Dionysus" and 'Swan Lake."

Violinist and Pianist Will Play Wednesday

Under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Irving Lean, violinist, and Elena Crivella, pianist, will give a recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Mr. Lean is a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Crivella is a counselor of the Federation of Music Clubs. The work of both young musicians is well known here through public appearance.

The following program is announced: Concerto in C major (Vivaldi-Kreisler), Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn), Waltz in C sharp minor (Chopin), Fantasie-Impromptu in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Danza Ritual del Fuego" (De Falla), Concerto in D major (Paganini-Kreisler).

Soprano, Violinist Recital Tomorrow

Carolyn Nordica-Bost, mezzo-soprano, a cousin of the late Lillian Nordica, will give a song recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the ballroom of Henderson Castle, assisted by Cecelia Mary Mahoney, violinist. The accompanists will be Malton Boyce and Marjorie Davis.

The vocal numbers are announced as follows: "Ah, rendimi" (Rossi), "Furibondo spira il vento" (Handel), "Hexenlied" (Mendelssohn), "Die junge Nonne" (Schubert), "Waldeinsamkeit" (H a i l e), "Erist's" (Wolf), "Nobles Seigneurs, Salut" (Meyerbeer), "The Soldier's Wife" (Rakhmaninov), "The Little Shepherd's Song" (Watts), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "To the Birds" (Hue), "Minor and Major" (Spross), "Awake, Beloved" (Edwards), "Home" (MacFayden), "My Johann" (Grieg).

The selections for violin and piano are Heifetz transcription of Debussy "Prelude a L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" Valdez' "Serenade du Tsigane."

3 Organ Recitals Planned in Week

Three organ recitals will be given this week at 8 p. m. in the L. D. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program includes Bach's "St. Ann's Fugue," a toccata from Mulet's "Byzantine Sketches," a movement from Widor's fourth symphony, and three Chopin preludes transcribed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist at the chapel.

On Wednesday will be heard Philip James' tribute to Cesar Franck, "Meditation in St. Clotilde," and composition by Schumann, Handel, Mozart, Guilmant and Dawes. At Friday's recital Mrs. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Katherine Manning's "Sketches of Paris," and Mr. Wheelwright will play requested pieces by Bonnet, Thompson, Clerambault, Wagner, Nevin and Kinder. The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Belasco Opera To Open Oct. 31

A week of standard grand opera will open in the Belasco Theater on Monday evening, October 31, with the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" by the newly-formed National Opera Co., a merger of the Columbia Opera Co., which visited Washington a year ago, and the Chicago Opera Co., which was heard here last spring. J. Franklin Viola, manager, and Armand Bagarozy, general director, aim to present grand opera at popular prices, and to encourage American talent by recruiting their singers from the young artists.

The repertoire for the week includes "Carmen," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "La Traviata," "Faust," "Martha," M a d a m a Butterfly," "Rigoletto" and "Aida." Tickets are on sale at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Y. W. C. A. to Resume Sunday Music Today

Resuming the Sunday Music Hours at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, presents Elena de Sayn, violinist, assisted by Mrs. J. Wendell Coombs, Mary Alice Ferguson and Elizabeth McLaughlin, violinists; Banjamin Ratner and Ruth Ferguson, pianists. These weekly events are open to both men and women, and the public is invited.

Miss De Sayn and Mrs. Coombs will play the Bach concerto for two violins, and Mrs. Coombs will be heard in the second and third movements of De Beriot's seventh concerto. Mary Alice Ferguson, aged 12, will play the first movements of Mozart's D major concerto, and Elizabeth McLaughlin, aged 7, will play a sonatina in G major by Hauptmann.

Rakhmaninov To Be Soloist

Sergei Rakhmaninov, distinguished Russian composer and pianist, will play his own concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor when he appears as soloist at the first Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, October 25, in Constitution Hall. The program also promises Rakhmaninov's third symphony and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

The second concert on November 29 will consist of excerpts from Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Kirsten Flagstad will be the soloist at the third concert on January 31. George Enescu will conduct and appear as violin soloist on February 28.

It is now an assured fact that Leopold Stokowski will conduct the final concert of the Philadelphians' season here on March 21. Word has been received that he has recently signed a contract to conduct a limited number of concerts including the one scheduled for this city. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Lhevinnes Plan Duo Recital

One week from today the season's musical activities in Constitution Hall will begin with a duo-piano recital by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, the first of 17 attractions to be offered by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Both these artists were prize-winning graduates of the Moskva Conservatory. At the age of 17 Josef won the coveted Rubinstein prize in competition with 35 students. Five years later Rosina duplicated his record by graduating at the same age and winning the same award. Nine days after Rosina's graduation, the two young artists were married, and their careers have been merged for two score years.

The program to be played by the Lhevinnes on October 23, including both solo and duet numbers, is announced as follows: Two Chorale-Preludes, "In Thee Is Joy" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), Sonata in D major (Mozart), Impromptu in F sharp minor, Mazurek in in C sharp minor, Op. 50, No. 3; Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Valse Oubliee" in F sharp major, "Gnomenreigen," "La Campanella" (Liszt), Impromptu (Reinecke), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," "Fetes" (Debussy), "Arabesques on The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" (Schultz-Evler, arranged by Abram Chasins

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

Washington
Layman's Music Course
Olga Samaroff Stokowski
founder
Harriet D. Johnson
director
Starting Oct. 20th, 8:30 p.m.
Reservations—303 Munsey Building NAtional 8948

ETHEL PYNE
Teacher of Singing
CONCERT SOPRANO
formerly of New York City
6351 Utah Ave., Near Ch. Ch. Circle
Phone CLeve. 7475 for audition

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Facts and Comment on Fall Amusements, With Roster of Week's Theatrical Programs

'Judgment Day' Enlists Civic's Full Strength

Season's First Offering Written by Elmer Rice Opens at Rialto

The Washington Civic Theater has provided Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," the opening play of its third season, with a cast which includes many of its most popular players. "Judgment Day" is a dramatization of a purge trial in a dictator country of middle Europe. The role of Lydia Kuman, who is accused of conspiring to assassinate the dictator and who is on trial for her life, has been given to Eileen Fowler.

Norman Rose, well remembered for his performance of the psychiatrist in last year's "Johnny Johnson," will play Dr. Bathory, the prosecuting attorney while Arthur Westover will be seen as George Kitov, who is also accused of the conspiracy.

Murray Sheehan, who was last seen as Little Man in the Civic Theater's memorable production of "...one third of a nation...," plays Count Slatarski, who refuses to conform to the government's dictation. Harry Estcott and Arthur Isler, both well known to Civic audiences, play Judge Murusi and Judge Vlora, while Joseph Cochran and Kenneth Banghart will be seen as the other two judges.

Paul Walter will play General Rakovski, the Minister of Culture and Englightenment, who is the spokesman for the dictator and who is not only called upon to testify, but who is also accused by the defendants of having himself planned the attempted assassination in order falsely to accuse his political enemies.

Much of the comedy and also much of the excitement of "Judgment Day" is provided by the various witnesses who are called upon to testify. First is Hugh Smythe as Mr. Parvan, the personal secretary of the dictator and an eye-witness of the supposed crime. He is followed by a waiter in a cafe who testifies that he saw the conspirators together, and he also relates some of the more personal events of his own private life. This part, one packed full of laughs, falls to Joe Bourne.

The entire action of the play takes place in the courtroom, William M. Girvan will, as usual, design the sets. Rehearsals have been in progress for a number of weeks, and the play will open October 26 at the Rialto Theater

STARRING IN CURRENT CAMERA DRAMAS
Left, Eric Von Stroheim, as Von Rauffenstein, in "Grand Illusion," at the Belasco. Center, Richard Greene and Sonja Henie, in "My Lucky Star," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Right, Harry Baur, in one of the important episodes in "Life Dances On," Little

Failed to Fulfill Fears

Continued From Page 3.

great composer whose life was packed with drama as Gary Cooper's for the role of the father of his country. If Mr. Capra can, he will bring that about, also.

Underlying all this extensive, if tentative, planning is that constant urge to stay down to earth and represent people on the screen as people are in life. Realizing this from his own conversations on the topic, it is not difficult to perceive why Capra nurtures strong enthusiasms for "Lady for a Day," as his favorite of all the pictures he has made, and looks upon "Lost Horizon" as something big and imaginative that "didn't quite come off."

There is only one Frank Capra. In his nature there is to be found no trace of pretense or subterfuge. He is not even a faint carbon copy of anybody else, in or out of his profession. That alone is ample cause for rejoicing—and his modest salary of $400,000 a year, or thereabouts, less taxes.

Popular Story In Play Form Children's First

"The Five Little Peppers," which comes to Washington as the first play of the curernt season of the Children's Theatre of New York, was written by Margaret Sidney fifty-seven years ago at "The Wayside," the historic old Concord, Mass., home, which she bought from Nathaniel Hawthorne's son, Julian, in 1883. Nathaniel Hawthorne had bought the house from Bronson Alcott in 1852. It is rich in literary atmosphere.

In addition to the many works Hawthorne wrote there, Mrs. Sidney lived in it for forty years and wrote innumerable stories about the Pepper family. On its little winding stair Louisa Alcott and her sister played "Pilgrim's Progress," as she later described in "Little Women."

And here Margaret Lothrop, Margaret Sidney's daughter, still lives. Under her direction it is now open to the public—not as a museum—but as a home little changed from the days when Emerson, Thoreau and others sought its hospitality. It is one of New England's oldest and most interesting houses.

From the American scene, the Children's Theatre's next play will carry its audience to France, the local for "Nobody's Boy," Hector Malot's celebrated story, which comes to the National Theater as the next production in the series of six on Saturday morning, November 19.

Hopper

Continued From Page 3.

pictures. He also gives her a penny every day. From the look on her face, you'd think it was a $100 bill.

She has a stamp collection. Henry Koster gave her an album and her first stamps. She has five bracelets, well filled with charms, and gets new bangles after each picture. I suggested that after her sixteenth birthday she should begin gathering diamond ones. She laughed and said: "That's an idea—but it wouldn't have occurred to me. Do you really think I'm a diamond girl? I don't mind your suggesting it, but I'm afraid we'll have to wait a long time before anything happens."

She never tries to beg off work. When she says she's tired, they let her go home immediately—they know she's speaking the truth.

Deanna doesn't diet and polished off luncheon with a piece of chocolate cake and glass of milk. She always visits the other sets when not working. Never pushes herself forward. She is never satisfied—keeps wishing she'd done her scene better and must have a reason explained to her for everything. Believe me, a quizzly actress or actor is at a terrific disadvantage playing opposite Deanna. She's so real they squirm by comparison.

She's reserved. You know better than to ask her about love. That's sacred and shouldn't be mentioned, and mind you, she's just ready to bloom into womanhood.

Copyright, 1938, Esquire Features, Inc.

'Bozo' at Gayety

"Bozo" Snyder, and his own show of talented burlesque and vaudeville artists, will make their season's bow at the Gayety Theater, starting with regular matinee today.

"Bozo's" supporting company is a good one. It includes Valerie Parks, one of the brightest and most glamorous luminaries in the disrobing firmament; Tommy Raft, eccentric comedian and mad musician; Edith Walton, chanter of the bluest of blues songs; Lou Browne, vigorous master of ceremonies, fine "feeder" for the comedians; Margie Bartel and Ruth Donald, pretty young display artist; Jack O'Malley, skillful character man, and Harry Seymour, Dutch dialect comic of "Hot-Dog" fame. There is also, a bevy of well trained chorus beauties.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 16.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Edw. G. Robinson in "I Am the Law."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."	Jed Prouty and Spring Byington in "Trip to Paris."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Priscilla Lane in "Four Daughters."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Safety in Numbers." "King Kong."	"Safety in Numbers." "King Kong."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	"Hunted Men." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	"Hunted Men." "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of Giants."	Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters and Gale Page in "Four Daughters."	Tommy Kelly, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	"Radio City Revels." "Mountain Justice."	"Radio City Revels." "Mountain Justice."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." "This Is My Affair."	Lloyd Nolan in "Prison Farm." "This Is My Affair."	"Melody for Two." "Saint in New York."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." "Ever Since Eve."	Loretta Young in "Sign of the Cross." "Ever Since Eve."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Charles Boyer in "Mayerling."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Tim McCoy in "Two-Gun Justice."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Humphrey Bogart in "Racket Busters."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Lynn Bari in "Speed to Burn." "The Chaser."	Lynn Bari in "Speed to Burn." "The Chaser."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Little Tough Guy." Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	"Keep Smiling." "Men Are Such Fools."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Claire Trevor in "Valley of the Giants."	Claire Trevor in "Valley of the Giants."	Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabelle."	John Barrymore in "Hold That Co-ed."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Virginia Bruce in "Woman Against Woman."	Jean Parker in "Romance of the Limberlost."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	George Brent and Gloria Dickson in "Racket Busters."	Bruce Cabot in "King Kong." "Hold That Co-Ed."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn and Rosalind Russell in "Four's a Crowd."	Charles Bickford in "Gangs of New York."	Martha Raye and Bob Hope in "Give Me a Sailor."	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware." "Army Girl."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Joan Davis in "Hold That Co-Ed."	Joan Davis in "Hold That Co-Ed."	"Crime Ring." "Safety in Numbers."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire in "Carefree."	Mickey Rooney in "A Family Affair." "Racket Busters."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Start Cheering."	Fred MacMurray, "Cocoanut Grove." "Start Cheering."	"The Rage of Paris." "Back in Circulation."	"The Rage of Paris." "Back in Circulation."	"David Copperfield." "Who Killed Gail Preston?"	"David Copperfield." "Who Killed Gail Preston?"	"Roll Along, Cowboy." "When G-Men Step In."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Tropic Holiday." "No Time to Marry."	"Tropic Holiday." "No Time to Marry."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife." "Love Takes Flight."	"You and Me." Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"You and Me." Bobby Breen in "Hawaii Calls."	"Mr. Moto Takes a Chance." "The Big Show."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	"Woman Against Woman." "Prison Farm."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Jane Withers and Gloria Stuart in "Keep Smiling."	"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." "Heart of Arizona."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Who Killed Gail Preston."	"Love Finds Andy Hardy." "Who Killed Gail Preston."	"Shopworn Angel." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	"Shopworn Angel." "Wallaby Jim of the Islands."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Start Cheering."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Start Cheering."	"Bulldog Drummond's Peril." Other Feature.
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Crime School Kids in "Little Tough Guy."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Victor McLaglen in "We're Going to Be Rich."	Kay Francis in "My Bill."	"Speed to Burn." "Affairs of Annabelle."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	"Doctor Rhythm." "Battle of Broadway."	"Doctor Rhythm." "Battle of Broadway."	"Shopworn Angel." "Walking Down Broadway."	"Shopworn Angel." "Walking Down Broadway."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Sh! The Octopus."	Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas." "Sh! The Octopus."	"Making the Headlines." "The Kid Comes Back."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "Crowd Roars."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Charlie McCarthy in "Letter of Introduction."	Allan Lane in "Crime Ring."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."	"Dead End Kids" in "Little Tough Guy."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Edw. G. Robinson, "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	Don Ameche in "Gateway."	Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers."	George O'Brien in "Border G-Men."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Laurel & Hardy in "Blockheads."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	Anne Shirley in "Mother Carey's Chickens."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Bordertown."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Bordertown."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree."	"Gun Law." "Rich Man, Poor Girl."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Mauch Twins in "Penrod's Double Trouble."	Bob Baker in "Western Trails."	Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India."	Ronald Colman and Loretta Young in "Clive of India."	Roland Young in "King Solomon's Mines."	All-Comedy Show, Mickey Mouse, Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Etc.	Bob Steele in "Desert Patrol." "Freshman Year."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	"Law of the Plains." "Safety in Numbers."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Joe Penner in "I'm From the City."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	"Six Shootin' Sheriff." "City Streets."	"Marines Are Here." "Law of the Plains."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	Irene Dunne in "Joy of Living."	"Call the Mesquiteers." "Juvenile Court."	"Call the Mesquiteers." "Juvenile Court."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Wayne Morris in "Valley of the Giants."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Edw. G. Robinson in "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."	"We're Going to Be Rich." "Where the West Begins."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	All-Comedy Show, Popeye, 3 Stooges, Charlie Chase, Etc.	"Blind Alibi." "Springtime in the Rockies."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Randolph Scott and Joan Bennett in "The Texans."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Lane Sisters in "Four Daughters."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."	Kay Francis in "Secrets of an Actress."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Preston Foster and Madge Evans in "Army Girl."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."	Joe E. Brown in "The Gladiator."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Luise Rainer in "Toy Wife."	Rudy Vallee in "Gold Diggers in Paris."	Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	"Painted Desert" and "Air Devils."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Janet Gaynor in "Three Loves Has Nancy."	Martha Raye in "Give Me a Sailor."
State Bethesda, Md.	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	Robert Taylor in "The Crowd Roars."	"She Married Her Boss." "The Chaser."	"She Married Her Boss." "The Chaser."	"Extortion Mystery." "Danger on the Air."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Pioneer Trail."	Kay Francis in "My Bill." "Pioneer Trail."
State Falls Church, Va.	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."	Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band."

AMUSEMENTS

There is Still Time to Enter the Motion Pictures' $250,000 Quiz Contest—First Prize $50,000
NOW EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
EDW. G. ROBINSON In Columbia's "I AM THE LAW" —On Stage— JAN GARBER & ORCH.
"I AM THE LAW" Is Also Being Shown Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At AMBASSADOR THEATRE—Please Note AMBASSADOR Policy Of DAILY MATINEES... FIRST SHOW 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN Now 3rd Week Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" A Columbia Picture with JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART LIONEL BARRYMORE • EDWARD ARNOLD Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

RIALTO 9th St. Above G 35¢ To 5:30 55¢ EVE THE BIRTH OF A BABY BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

MT. VERNON OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon" with Ronald Colman News—Shorts Richmond Highway Route 1 3 Miles South of Alexandria Continuous 2 SHOWS 7 & 9:30 Rain or Moon Children and Cars FREE! Adults 35c

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F—ME. 1661-1662 Extra Added Valerie Parks with Bozo Snyder's Own Big Show Biggest Girl Show of the Year Traveling BURLESQUE Eve. 8:30 Reserved 2 BIG SHOWS AFT. 2:30 Midnite Show Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th & G A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION NOW • Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet ask us. DEANNA DURBIN in "That Certain Age" with MELVYN DOUGLAS And Walt Disney's 10th Anniversary cartoon picture.. Mickey Mouse in "BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR" Coming... BARBARA STANWYCK and HENRY FONDA in "The MAD MISS MANTON"

The Children's Theater of N. Y. presents "The Five Little Peppers" Saturday Morning October 22nd, 10:30 AT THE NATIONAL THEATER Tickets on sale now at Children's Theatre, 1734 F Street N.W., Met. 2834—55c, $1.10, $1.65.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY HANS KINDLER Conductor 8 MID-WEEK CONCERTS at 8:30 P. M. 12 SUNDAY CONCERTS at 4:00 P. M. Two Special Concerts With Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo
Soloists: LAURITZ MELCHIOR, Tenor; ROSA PONSELLE, MARJORIE LAWRENCE, LUCILLE MANNERS, Sopranos; MYRA HESS, MORIZ ROSENTHAL, WALTER GIESEKING, JOHN POWELL, Pianists; BRUNO WALTER, ERNEST SCHELLING, Guest Conductors; MISCHA ELMAN, RUTH POSSELT, Violinists; VIENNA CHOIR BOYS, PRO ARTE QUARTET.
Season Tickets: Midweek—$4 to $18 for 8 Concerts. Sunday—$5 to $15 for 12 concerts, or $2.75 to $8 for 6 concerts. Now on Sale. Box Office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA 5 TUESDAY EVENING CONCERTS OCT. 26—8:45 CONSTITUTION HALL EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting RACHMANINOFF—Soloist Program: BEETHOVEN; RACHMANINOFF. SEATS—$2, $2.50, $2.75, $3 SEASON TICKETS—$5, $6, $9, $11, $14 T. ARTHUR SMITH, 910 G ST. IN LOBBY

NATIONAL OPERA CO Oct. 31 Thru Nov. 6 BELASCO THEATRE JAN PREECE; VIOLA PHILO; RUTH ALTMAN; PATRICK HENRY; ALFRED CHIGI; PANDISCIO; MELI.
Mon. Eve.—CAVALLERIA
Tues. Eve.—BARBER OF SEVILLE
Wed. Eve.—CARMEN
Thur. Eve.—TRAVIATA
Fri. Eve.—FAUST
Sat. Mat.—MARTHA (in English)
Sat. Eve.—MADAME BUTTERFLY
Sun. Mat.—RIGOLETTO
Sun. Eve.—AIDA
TICKETS—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. (Lobby). NA. 3700

Dec. 7 & 8, 8:30 RIALTO THEATRE MORDKIN BALLET COMPANY OF 60 WITH Orchestra—Scenery—Ballet PATRICIA BOWMAN NEW REPERTOIRE AND COSTUMES Tickets, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in Lobby

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th NOW Doors Open 1:30 The DIONNE Quintuplets Jean HERSHOLT • Claire TREVOR Slim Summerville • Cesar Romero 'Five of a Kind' —Stage— CIRO RIMAC and his RHUMBALAND MUCHACHOS.... CHESTER HALE ?'OERS 1,500 Seats—40c

Loew's PALACE F at 13th TODAY CLARK GABLE • MYRNA LOY TOO HOT to HANDLE WALTER PIDGEON WALTER CONNOLLY

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th NOW Doors Open 1:45 SONJA HENIE 'My Lucky Star' Plus 9th Dick TRACY Thriller

LITTLE NINTH above F WASHINGTON PREMIERE "LIFE DANCES ON" (Un Carnet de Bal) "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST" Time Magazine "ONE OF 1938's TEN BEST" N.Y. Times....

Howard University CONCERT SERIES Rankin Memorial Chapel 8:30 P. M.
EGON PETRI—Pianist November 15th, 1938
CONRAD BERNIER—Organist December 6th, 1938
CATHERINE VanBUREN—Soprano January 10th, 1938
THE RUSSIAN TRIO January 24th, 1939
CHARLOTTE WALLACE-MURRAY—Contralto February 14th, 1939
MURIEL KERR—Pianist March 7th, 1939
Season Tickets, $3.50 & $5.00. Tickets on sale Howard University School of Music. Pot. 4000, Ex. 262.

Constitution Hall, 18th & C Next Sun., Oct. 23, 4 P. M. JOSEF & ROSINA Lhevinne Duo-Pianists—40th Ann'y Tour. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax. —ALSO ON SALE:— EVENING SERIES (Five Tue. Eves.): Flagstad, Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Crooks & Meisle, John Chas. Thomas. 1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): The Lhevinnes, Martini, Cossack Chorus, Swarthout, Heifetz, Eddy. 2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns): Tibbett, Gigli, Menuhin, Hofmann, Lily Pons, Bidu Sayao. Series tickets $6.60, $9, $12 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. N.W. (In Droop's). NA. 7151.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & N Sts. N.W. Lewis vs. Green, Strife in Palestine, Giants vs. Redskins, Bermudas, Cartoon. plus Specially Selected SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION Founder's Day Concert Sunday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 P. M. THE COOLIDGE STRING QUARTET and THE GORDON STRING QUARTET Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store beginning Monday, October 17. No more than 2 tickets to each Person Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents Telephone National 7310

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE ONE WEEK ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30 TOMORROW EVE AT 8:20 The Sensational Musical Revue Direct From Its New York Triumph SAM. H. HARRIS Presents GEO. M. COHAN AS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN "I'D RATHER BE RIGHT" By GEO. S. KAUFMAN & MOSS HART Music & Lyrics by RICHARD RODGERS & LORENZ HART Evenings, Top Price, $3.30—Matinees Wed.-Sat., Top Price, $2.50 Plus Tax

NOW, ALL WASHINGTON ACCLAIMS!
"Truly great... my No. 1 selection."—HILLYER, News.
"Intense drama... excitement never equalled... gentle, tender romance... excellent performances."—CARMODY, Star.
"A powerful and arresting film that comes to the screen with great timeliness... photographed with artistry and beauty."—BELL, Post.

NEW YORK SAID:
"Fascinating...its virtues cannot be reduced to words." —N. Y. Times
"Its showing should be made compulsory in all democratic countries." —N. Y. Post
"To put it mildly, 'Grand Illusion' is one of the greatest pictures ever made." —Sidney Skolsky
Continuous daily from 4 P. M. Saturday from 1, Sunday from 2
BELASCO THEATRE Opposite White House NA. 0149

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT
$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Booklets Now Available in All Warner Theaters Pictures marked X are quiz contest pictures.
Matinees at 2 P. M. All Theaters

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0500.
For additional information above theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 (X) Edward G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie in "I Am the Law." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 3375 (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 2:20, 4:10, 6:05, 8, 9:50. Also March of Time.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600 (X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 'Crime School' Kids in "Little Tough Guy." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 (X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Jones Family in "Safety in Numbers." At 2:55, 5:30, 8:30. (Return Engagement)—Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot, in "King Kong." At 3:25, 6:25, 9:30.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2:10, 4:05, 6, 7:55, 9:50.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 (X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 James Cagney, Mae Clark in "Great Guy." At 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SHep. 2540 Warner Baxter, Marjorie Weaver in "I'll Give a Million." At 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Comedy.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400 (X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500 (X) Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312 (X) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30. Pete Smith Short.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 (X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark CL. 5400 (X) Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire in "Carefree." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Also March of Time-Newsreel.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 (X) Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett in "The Texans." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:35, 9:35. Walt Disney Cartoon.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY." LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY. Also "WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATL. 8300 Air-Conditioned "THE CROWD ROARS," Robert Taylor, Maureen O'Sullivan.
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY." News.
CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S. E. Air-Conditioned Robt. Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS."
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "LITTLE TOUGH GUY."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature "COCOANUT GROVE," Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard. Also "START CHEERING," Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly.
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "TROPIC HOLIDAY," BOB BURNS, MARTHA RAYE. Also "NO TIME TO MARRY."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Robt. Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS." At 2, 3:45, 5:35, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.
FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE No Parking Worries Tyrone Power, Alice Faye in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND." LEE Harold Lloyd in "Professor Beware."
ARLINGTON, VA. WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, "BOYS TOWN."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1120 Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "FOUR'S A CROWD," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THE TEXANS," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow "THE TEXANS," Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett.
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND," T. Power, A. Faye, D. Ameche.

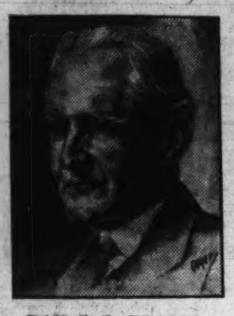
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue BETHESDA, MD. Cont. 2-11 "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."
HIPPODROME K near 9th Double Feature Bob Burns, "Radio City Revels." G. Brent, "MOUNTAIN JUSTICE."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 2-11. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 2-11. "MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tomorrow-Tuesday Preston Foster, "ARMY GIRL."
REED Alexandria Va. Alex 3445 Tomorrow Thru Thursday Lane Sisters, "FOUR DAUGHTERS." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11. "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND."
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11. "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS."

Swing Music Receives Academic Recognition

Cited by Macmillan Encyclopedia
New Reference Work Comprehensive
Lists 1,220 American Composers

By Ray C. B. Brown.

At long last it has happened! Swing music, frowned upon by the pedants and cheered by the people, conqueror of a popularity unprecedented since the vogue of the waltz, has finally been accorded the accolade of academic recognition. It is true that signs have not been wanting that such an event would come to pass. Four years ago Hugues Panassie published "Le Jazz Hot," the first serious study of swing, and this was followed by Sonia Armstrong's "Swing That Music." But up to the present one sought in vain for any mention of swing in reference books, which always lag a little behind the times. Now comes the Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians to remedy the omission, although the editor, Albert E. Wier, seems somewhat dubious and almost unhappy about the whole thing. He writes thus:



RAY C. B. BROWN.

"Swing, a term applied to a certain jazz type of music, so elastic and vague in meaning that no one has been able to procure even from swing experts—dance orchestra leaders, players or composers—any precise statement as to exactly what the expression means or the kind of jazz to which it specifically applies. Some experts claim that swing is improvisation; to controvert this statement it is only necessary to draw attention to the fact that such improvisation is permitted only in scores specially arranged above a specified rhythmic and harmonic skeleton. Only late at night, when frequenters of night clubs and restaurants have mellowed to the point where 'anything can happen' without disturbing their equilibrium through the aural sense, are players permitted to exercise their talents in absolutely unsupervised swing, known in the Harlem vernacular as 'screw-ball,' 'gut-bucket,' 'whackey' and "barrelhouse;' the utmost in individual expression.

"Robert McBride, a modern composer who has introduced swing in the symphonic concert hall, states, 'a musician cannot define it without doing it; it must be heard, not read about.' Benny Goodman, who can perform in the swing style or play classical quintet parts on his clarinet, remarks that 'swing is probably rhythmic integration,' a statement that probably requires elucidation for the jazz expert as well as the 'classical' musician. Sonia Armstrong remarks that 'any average player can play through a score, but it takes a good swing player, and a real good one, to be able to leave that score, and to know, or to feel, just when to leave it and when to get back in it.'

• • • •

"In 1938 Benny Goodman gave a concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, to an audience which filled the auditorium, designed to 'prove' swing, but the music critics who attended, and they were many, failed to find anything in the new form of jazz which would finally succeed in revolutionizing the art of music. The majority expressed a vehement preference for the Whiteman brand of jazz, one even going so far as to say that the proceedings as a whole were a bore." Mr. Wier then appends a short glossary of what he calls the "curious expressions" brought into the language by swing: alligator, barrelhouse, boogie-woogie, canary, cat, clambake, getoffman, growl, hidebeater, jam, jitterbug, licks, push box, scratch box, chirp box, agony pipe, licorice stick and fog horn.

When Mr. Wier found that swing experts could not give him precise descriptions of the technique, he might have consulted Virgil Thomson, who contributed this definition more than two years ago: "Swing music is a form of two-step in which the rhythm is expressed quantitatively by instruments of no fixed intonation, the melodic, harmonic and purely percussive elements being freed thereby to improvise in free polyphonic style." Another time I shall go more fully into the question of swing and its fascination for "serious" musicians as well as for jitterbugs, but I wish now merely to point out that the inclusion of swing in the new Macmillan encyclopedia is characteristic of its up-to-date timeliness.

This is just the kind of reference book that the average music lover will want to consult when in a hurry for concise information. It is a hefty tome of 2,089 pages, which the publishers say contain more than 2,000,000 words covering 31,000 references to persons, compositions, musical terms, instruments, organizations, and other pertinent data. I have not checked these figures, being willing to take them on trust in lieu of spending weeks in verification, but I have tested this book's resources and seldom found them wanting.

• • • •

Albert E. Wier, the compiler and editor, is an American violinist whose music studies, both practical and theoretical, were pursued at the New England Conservatory with Benjamin Cutter, Emil Mahr and George W. Chadwick, and at Harvard University with John Knowles Paine and Walter Spaulding. Since 1900 he has been editor for New York publishing houses, and the enumeration of the works he has edited would fill a paragraph. With a background of specialized knowledge and experience, he speaks with authority in his field.

It has been his evident aim to compile an encyclopedia which will be a time saver, and he has unquestionably done that very thing. Every item is stripped of nonessentials. The synopses of operas, for example, are unadorned by adjectives and relate the stories with a minimum of words. In the matter of compression he is an adept, and his chronological history of music, reduced to 18 pages, is an excellent bird's-eye survey. His article on modern harmony is recommended to the puzzled layman, for the subject is treated lucidly and with as few technicalities as possible.

"How is the average concert-goer or radio listener to understand," he asks, "that the tonal masses crashing about his ears are substitutes for more pleasant sounds, and that they are derived from this or that chord in conventional harmony? Busoni voiced the opinion that the higher music of his day was intended for the musical elite, and that public performances of great art should be restricted rather than multiplied. The evidence shows that this thought may have been justified unless there occurs an about-face before music enters the realms of the most abstruse sciences."

While the book is comprehensively international, more consideration has been given to native music and musicians than in any previous one-volume work. There are, for instance, 1,220 American composers mentioned, and the list of American operas is the most complete that I have seen.

In his preface, the editor asks for indulgence for any possible errors, and requests the co-operation of readers in correcting them in future editions. It is inevitable that the industry of one man in this laborious task would entail an occasional lapse in vigilance. I have found a few errors which have slipped in, but the marvel is that they are so few.

(The Macmillan Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians. The Macmillan Co., New York, $10.)

Appear in Joint Recital Wednesday Night

Two young musicians, Elena Crivella, pianist, and Irving Lean, violinist, who will be presented in recital by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs Wednesday night in Roosevelt High School auditorium

Rakhmaninov To Be Soloist

Sergei Rakhmaninov, distinguished Russian composer and pianist, will play his own concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor when he appears as soloist at the first Washington concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening, October 25, in Constitution Hall. The program also promises Rakhmaninov's third symphony and Beethoven's "Leonore" overture No. 3. Eugene Ormandy will conduct.

The second concert on November 29 will consist of excerpts from Wagner's "Der Ring des Nibelungen." Kirsten Flagstad will be the soloist at the third concert on January 31. George Enescu will conduct and appear as violin soloist on February 28.

It is now an assured fact that Leopold Stokowski will conduct the final concert of the Philadelphians' season here on March 21. Word has been received that he has recently signed a contract to conduct a limited number of concerts including the one scheduled for this city. The Philadelphia Orchestra appears here under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Lhevinnes Plan Duo Recital

One week from today the season's musical activities in Constitution Hall will begin with a duo-piano recital by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, the first of 17 attractions to be offered by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Both these artists were prize-winning graduates of the Moskva Conservatory. At the age of 17 Josef won the coveted Rubinstein prize in competition with 35 students. Five years later Rosina duplicated his record by graduating at the same age and winning the same award. Nine days after Rosina's graduation, the two young artists were married, and their careers have been merged for two score years.

The program to be played by the Lhevinnes on October 23, including both solo and duet numbers, is announced as follows: Two Chorale-Preludes, "In Thee Is Joy" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), Sonata in D major (Mozart), Impromptu in F sharp minor, Mazurek in in C sharp minor, Op. 50, No. 3; Scherzo in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Valse Oubliee" in F sharp major, "Gnomenreigen," "La Campanella" (Liszt), Impromotu (Reinecke), "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," "Fetes" (Debussy), "Arabesques on The Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz" (Schultz-Evler, arranged by Abram Chasins

National Symphony to Play Three New American Works

Compositions Will Be Given Premiere Here
Season Begins October 30 With Rosenthal Soloist
To Give Kindler Arrangement of Handel Concerto

First performances of three new works by American composers have been obtained by Hans Kindler for the eighth season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 30, in Constitution Hall with Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran pianist, as soloist in Liszt's E flat major concerto. In addition to these premieres, Dr. Kindler plans the first American performances of three works and the presentation of a number of unfamiliar compositions for the first time in Washington.

The three premieres are a new symphony by Roy Harris, a piano concerto by Paul Nordhoff and a suite of "Miniatures" by Isidore Freed. Of these the most important is the Harris symphony, for this 40-year-old musician has during the past decade advanced to the front rank of American composers. His "Symphony 1933" was given its premiere by the Boston Orchestra under Kusevitzki, and the same organization presented his piano concerto for the first time. His recent choral works, "A Song for Occupations" and "Symphony for Voices" were introduced to the public by the Westminster Choir.

To Play Schelling's Work

Ernest Schelling's "Suite Variee" will be given its American premiere on January 11, when the composer appears as guest conductor. The work is being presented for the first time this month by the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Holland under the composer's direction. Another American composition listed for performance this season is "Scenes of Poverty and Toil," by Robert Sanders, of Chicago.

American premieres of at least two more works will be given here. One is a composition for string quartet and orchestra by a young Belgian composer, Marcel Poot, to be presented by the Pro Arte Quartet, of Brussels, on March 26. The other is an early symphony in C major by Bizet, a work which was found three years ago in the archives of the Paris Conservatoire; it has been heard in this country only in a radio performance.

Dr. Kindler's arrangement of the prelude and fugue from Handel's fifth Concerto Grosso will be played for the first time anywhere. The scoring of the transcription was completed during the past summer, and the piece is a worthy successor to his editions of other works for orchestra.

The third symphony of Karl Philip Emmanuel Bach and the fifth symphony of Jan Sibelius will be added to the orchestra's repertoire this season, as will "Rio Grande," a work for chorus, piano and orchestra by the contemporary English composer, Constant Lambert; Ravel's second suite from "Daphnis et Chloe," Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter," an arrangement of Albeniz's "Triana" Liszt's "Mephisto Waltz," Glazunov's "Overture Solenelle," Balakirev's "Islamey," Franck's "The Redemption," and several other works.

The National Symphony Orchestra's season will consist of 12 Sunday afternoon concerts and 8 mid-week evening concerts, and there will be in addition two special performances in collaboration with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo. The new and enlarged ballet company, under the artistic direction of Leonid Miassin, made its American debut last Wednesday in the Metropolitan Opera House, and its two appearances here on November 16 and 17 will be the first following the New York engagement.

Dates for the Sunday concerts are: October 30 (Moriz Rosenthal), November 13 (Vienna Choir Boys), November 27 (Lucille Manners), December 18, January 15 (Lucille Manners), January 29 (John Powell), February 12 and 26, March 12 (Ruth Posselt), March 26 (Pro Arte Quartet), April 9 and 16.

The mid-week series is scheduled as follows: November 9 Lauritz Melchior, November 23 Myra Hess, December 14 Mischa Elman, December 28, January 11 Ernest Schelling, guest conductor; February 9 Rosa Ponselle, March 8 Walter Gieseking, April 12 Bruno Walter, guest conductor.

Season tickets for both series and single tickets for the Ballets Russes performances are on sale daily from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. at the National Symphony box office in Julius Garfinckel & Co.'s store, Fourteenth and F streets. For the convenience of patrons, the Sunday series may be divided on a season basis into two series of six concerts each, running alternately.

Musical Notes

At the opening meeting of the German Literary Society last night Ethel Pyne, soprano, contributed songs by Schubert, Rubenstein, Grieg, Sinding, Wagner and Richard Strauss, playing her own accompaniments. Anthony Chanaka, pianist, played four compositions by Brahms. On November 19, the society will devote a program to compositions by Richard Strauss.

Arnold Belnick, sensational 13-year-old American violinist, who recently played the Bruck G minor concerto as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, will be heard here in a recital on Thursday afternoon, November 17, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, for the benefit of Georgetown Visitation Alumnae Association.

Beginning its eleventh season, the Gradus Junior Music Club, an affiliate of the District Federation of Music Clubs, held its October meeting last Sunday in the studio of its counselor, Virginia Bestor. Helen Burchard was elected president, Jean Hoffman vice president, Margaret Monteith secretary, and David Elliott treasurer. Plans were made for more intensive work by the club chorus under the direction of Ruth Burchard, assistant counselor. The business meeting was followed by an impromptu piano recital by several members.

Lucia Mackenzie Hendley will present Shirley Levin, 14-year-old pianist, in recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 1858 Kalorama road. Miss Levin has just returned from New York where she gave a recital in the Master's School at Dobb's Ferry.

Music for the evening services in Bethesda Presbyterian Church will be provided this season by a newly organized quartet consisting of Mary Blair, Esther Marlow, Charles Pentz and Tracy Winters. This evening they will sing J. V. Roberts' "Seek Ye the Lord."

Directed by Robert Frederick Freund, the choir of Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church will sing Dett's "Listen to the Lamb" at this morning's service. Crowninshield's "There is a Land Mine Eye Hath Seen" will be the solo number, sung by Beatrice Holland.

Sophocles Pappas announces that his students' orchestra of fretted instruments will begin weekly rehearsals tomorrow evening at 7:30 in his studio, 2000 N street northwest. The orchestra will give a concert during the Christmas season.

National City Engages Soloists

W. E. Braithwaite, choirmaster of the National City Christian Church, announces the engagement of Pauline Holcomb, dramatic soprano, and Maxwell Galloway, lyric soprano, as soloists. Mrs. Holcomb, a newcomer to Washington, has an A. B. degree from Friends University, where she majored in music. She has done graduate work in music at Chicago Musical College and at Northwestern and Columbia Universities. Miss Galloway was a popular soloist with the American University Glee Club while a student. During the past three years she has appeared in recitals and concerts, and she recently won a prize for her radio singing.

Other soloists in the choir are Henriette Bagger Plun, mezzo-contralto; E. E. Condron, tenor; and J. Horace Smithey, barytone. Hester Smithey is the organist. The choir will sing several cantatas and give one or more out of-town concerts during the season.

Johnson Lectures To Begin Thursday

Harriet D. Johnson, of New York, artistic director of the Layman's Music Course founded by Olga Samarov-Stokovski, will begin the second season of the Washington Layman's Music Course on Thursday evening at 8:30 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. The fugue form will be explained and demonstrated in this lecture, the first of a fortnightly series of ten. On alternate Thursday evenings, an assistant will discuss the lecture of the preceding week.

The purpose of the series is to present certain fundamentals of music in such a way as to enchance the enjoyment of the untrained listener. Points will be illustrated at the piano, with phonograph records and lantern slides. Practice in active listening will be encouraged by rhythmic drill and ear-training. Composers will be discussed in their relation to the evolution of music, and compositions will be treated as types encountered in the exploration of music literature. Whenever possible, the works used for illustration will be taken from current programs of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Founder's Day Coolidge Concert Set for Oct. 30

The annual Founder's Day concert of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will take place in the Coolidge Auditorium on Sunday evening, October 30, at 8:30. The Coolidge and Gordon String Quartets will play the following program:

Quartet in G major, Op. 18, No. 2 ..... Beethoven
Coolidge Quartet
Quartet (1938) ..... Frank Bridge
Gordon Quartet
Octet, Op. 7 ..... Enescu
Gordon and Coolidge Quartets

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge medal for eminent services to chamber music will be awarded at this concert, and it is expected that Mrs. Coolidge will be present to make the award.

Tickets will be distributed through the box-office in Julius Garfinckel & Co., Fourteenth and F streets, after Monday, October 17. There will be a service charge of 25 cents a ticket. Reservations may be made by telephone (National 7310).

The Piano Teachers' Forum will meet Thursday morning at 10:45 in Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road. Election of officers and other business will be transacted. Elena Crivella will give a short recital. All piano teachers are invited to attend.

Musical Calendar

Today

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

John Alden Finckel and Alice Finckel, Violoncello and piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

B. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Carolyn Nordica-Bost, Song recital. Henderson Castle, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Irving Lean and Elena Crivella, Violin and piano recital. Roosevelt High School, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Laymen's Music Course, Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Saturday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, Duo-piano recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Library of Congress Room to House Five Stradivari

Construction has begun on a room which will house the five Stradivari instruments presented to the Library of Congress by Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall. In addition to her gift and the establishment of a fund to provide for the use of the instruments in concerts, Mrs. Whittall has recently donated funds for their suitable exhibition. The room, located in the northwest courtyard of the library, will be known as the Whittall Pavilion.

Recessed into one wall will be illuminated cases in which the instruments will be kept at the proper temperature and humidity by air-conditioning apparatus. The music division of the Library of Congress expects to open the Whittall Pavilion to the public before the end of the year. The structure was designed by David Lyons, architect of the Capitol, with Messrs. Pierson and Wilson, of Washington, as consultants.

Zimmermann Lists Program for Week

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, after a fortnight's furlough following the close of the outdoor summer concerts, resumes this week the fall and winter series of concerts in Stanley Hall. Three concerts are given each week at 5:30 p. m. The following programs are announced for this week:

Tuesday—"Arcade Echoes March" (Zimmerman), Overture to "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Americana Suite" (Thurban), Selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "At Sundown" (Donaldson), "An Old Guitar" (Moret), "Andalucia Waltz" (Zamecnik), "All America March" (Zamecnik).

Thursday—"A Deed of the Pen March", (Moret), Overture to "Masaniello" (Auber), "Romantic Suite" (Moret), Selections from "The Arcadians" (Monckton), "Adios, My Senorita" (Zamecnik), "Bubbling Over With Love" (Ager), "Abandon Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The American Legion March" (Vandersloot).

Saturday—"The Ambassador March" (Bagley), Overture to "Die Schoene Galatea" (Suppe), "At the Convent" (Borodin), "Al Fresco" (Herbert), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "By-Bye Blues" (Grey), "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), "Aero Travelers Waltz" (Weiss), "The Aristocrat March" (St. Clair).

Symphony Makers Retaliate By Stealing Swing Band Songs

'Turkey in the Straw' Clothed in Dignity
Killer-Dillers Reply With Hot Bach Concerto
Strauss Waltzes Decorated With Fripperies

By Jay Walz.

Either the jitterbugs and long hairs are swapping tunes like good sports, or they are making new raids on each other's music cabinets.

Anyway, its getting harder every day to tell the swing band recordings from the symphonic—the titles overlap so. There is word (although no disks have yet appeared) that a French swing trio has produced a "hot" arrangement of the first movement of Bach's Concerto in D Minor. If Bach goes swing, so can anything the die-hard music lovers hold sacred.

The borrowing, if that's what it is, hasn't been one-sided. Not long ago we reported the very symphonic treatment given "Pop Goes the Weasel" by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, recorded by Victor (disk No. 4387). And this respectable organization has also gone on record with a dignified arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw."

But most of the trading has resulted in jam. Here are some jars from recent cannings:

"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (and "A Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow"), Victor 26024. Larry Clinton and his orchestra make real swing out of Saint-Saen's aria. And Bea Wain's singing, which doesn't in the least detract from the swing-ability of the piece, is a relief from an overdose of straight Delilah.

"Barcarolle" from the Tales of Hoffman (and "Canadian Caprice"), Victor 25887. Even this innocent little lullaby has been picked, transformed into a glamour gallop. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra keeps everything in good taste. But remember it's swing—not Wayne King.

"In the Hall of the Mountain (and "Jockey on the Carousel"), Burnswick 8020. This piece was full of dynamite as Grieg wrote it for for the concert hall. But Joe Usifer's orchestra has added a few explosives of their own for the cats.

"Caprice Viennois" (and "Blue Danube Waltz"), Burnswick 6475. These are the Kreisler and Strauss favorites. But excuse, please, for bringing them up as swing—Wayne King's orchestra.

"My Reverie" (and "Boogie Woogie Blues"), Victor 26006. Larry Clinton's men are loud and not so funny with the shadow and velvety substance of a Debussy piece the pianistic great are wont to play with their mittens on. Glenn Miller, the Dixieland trombonist, and his orchestra make it the means for a hot debut on Bluebird Record, B-7853.

"St. Louis Blues" (and "L'Amour, Toujours, L'Amour"), Victor 25895. Who hasn't given us an interpretation of this ever-loved ballad? So who would be left to add a new touch, but Maxine Sullivan, who did the strange things with the Scotch songs? She puts it over nicely with the efficient help of Claude Thornhill. But wait a minute—wasn't this classic born and raised on the swing side of the tracks?

In addition to being good swing, some of thes rate as first-class burlesque. And don't some of the classical airs deserve it! It's disappointing, though, the way so many swing bands are content to bag a good tune, add a lot of drums and call it a killing—the term, I believe, is killer-diller. I know one swing arrangement that didn't stop with this, and while it's old it is still one of my favorites—"The Wren"—sung by Josephine Tumminia and played by Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra, Decca 29009B. Ya, I know—it's not swing, and it's not a killer-diller.

Mordkin Ballet To Perform Here

Two performances by the new Mordkin Ballet will be given in the Rialto Theater on December 6 and 7, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Headed by Mikhail Mordkin, the company of 60 includes Patricia Bowman, who began her dancing career in Washington; Lucia Chase, Nina Stroganova, Leon Varkas and Dmitri Romanov.

Two new works, "Trepak," with music by the younger Cherepnin, and "Voices of Spring," with music by Johann Strauss, will be included in the performances here. Other ballets in the Mordkin schedule are "Giselle," "The Goldfish," "La Fille Mal Gardee," "Dionysus" and "Swan Lake."

Violinist and Pianist Will Play Wednesday

Under the auspices of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, Irving Lean, violinist, and Elena Crivella, pianist, will give a recital on Wednesday evening at 8:15 in Roosevelt High School auditorium. Mr. Lean is a member of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Crivella is a counselor of the Federation of Music Clubs. The work of both young musicians is well known here through public appearance.

The following program is announced: Concerto in C major (Vivaldi-Kreisler), Concerto in E minor (Mendelssohn), Waltz in C sharp minor (Chopin), Fantasie-Impromptu in C sharp minor (Chopin), "Danza Ritual del Fuego" (De Falla), Concerto in D major (Paganini-Kreisler).

Soprano, Violinist Recital Tomorrow

Carolyn Nordica-Bost, mezzo-soprano, a cousin of the late Lillian Nordica, will give a song recital tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the ballroom of Henderson Castle, assisted by Cecelia Mary Mahoney, violinist. The accompanists will be Malton Boyce and Marjorie Davis.

The vocal numbers are announced as follows: "Ah, rendimi" (Rossi), "Furibondo spira il vento" (Handel), "Hexenlied" (Mendelssohn), "Die junge Nonne" (Schubert), "Waldeinsamkeit" (Haile), "Erist's" (Wolf), "Nobles Seigneurs, Salut" (Meyerbeer), "The Soldier's Wife" (Rakhmaninov), "The Little Shepherd's Song" (Watts), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "To the Birds" (Hue), "Minor and Major" (Spross), "Awake, Beloved" (Edwards), "Home" (MacFayden), "My Johann" (Grieg).

The selections for violin and piano are Heifetz transcription of Debussy "Prelude a L'Apres-midi d'un Faune" Valdez' "Serenade du Tsigane."

3 Organ Recitals Planned in Week

Three organ recitals will be given this week at 8 p. m. in the L. D. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Tomorrow's program includes Bach's "St. Ann's Fugue," a toccata from Mulet's "Byzantine Sketches," a movement from Widor's fourth symphony, and three Chopin preludes transcribed by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist at the chapel.

On Wednesday will be heard Philip James' tribute to Cesar Franck, "Meditation in St. Clotilde," and composition by Schumann, Handel, Mozart, Guilmant and Dawes. At Friday's recital Mrs. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing Katherine Manning's "Sketches of Paris," and Mr. Wheelwright will play requested pieces by Bonnet, Thompson, Clerambault, Wagner, Nevin and Kinder. The recitals are open to the public without charge.

Belasco Opera To Open Oct. 31

A week of standard grand opera will open in the Belasco Theater on Monday evening, October 31, with the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" by the newly-formed National Opera Co., a merger of the Columbia Opera Co., which visited Washington a year ago, and the Chicago Opera Co., which was heard here last spring. J. Franklin Viola, manager, and Armand Bagarozy, general director, aim to present grand opera at popular prices, and to encourage American talent by recruiting their singers from the young artists.

The repertoire for the week includes "Carmen," "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," "La Traviata," "Faust," "Martha," Madama Butterfly," "Rigoletto" and "Aida." Tickets are on sale at the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Y. W. C. A. to Resume Sunday Music Today

Resuming the Sunday Music Hours at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, presents Elena de Sayn, violinist, assisted by Mrs. J. Wendell Coombs, Mary Alice Ferguson and Elizabeth McLaughlin, violinists; Banjamin Ratner and Ruth Ferguson, pianists. These weekly events are open to both men and women, and the public is invited.

Miss De Sayn and Mrs. Coombs will play the Bach concerto for two violins, and Mrs. Coombs will be heard in the second and third movements of De Beriot's seventh concerto. Mary Alice Ferguson, aged 12, will play the first movements of Mozart's D major concerto, and Elizabeth McLaughlin, aged 7, will play a sonatina in G major by Hauptmann.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

Washington
Layman's Music Course
Olga Samaroff Stokowski
founder
Harriet D. Johnson
director
Starting Oct. 20th, 8:30 p.m.
Reservations—303 Munsey Building NAtional 8948

ETHEL PYNE
Teacher of Singing
CONCERT SOPRANO
formerly of New York City
6351 Utah Ave., Near Ch. Ch. Circle
Phone CLeve. 7475 for audition

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Art of Strife-Torn World Gathered at Carnegie International

Prize winning pictures exhibited at the 1938 Carnegie International Exhibition of Paintings in Pittsburgh include "Consulat d'Auvergne," above, by Maurice Utrillo, of France, which won second honorable mention, and "Bouquet at the Window," right, by Roger Chapelain-Midy, of France, which was awarded the Allegheny County Garden Club prize

Czechs Represented
Spain Sends Paintings
German Wins First
2 Americans Honored

By Alice Graeme.

A few days ago the 1938 Carnegie International Exhibition opened to the public in Pittsburgh. For more than 40 years the exhibition has tried to carry out the will of the founder, Andrew Carnegie, who hoped through the annual showing of a large international group of paintings from many countries to promote understanding, peace and good will among the nations. Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts of the Carnegie Institution has, for many years, been in charge of selections, and has acted as chairman of the jury of awards. The purpose of Saint-Gaudens was to present, year by year, a cross-section of contemporary art as he found it, both here and abroad. Naturally the choices were bound to reflect the tastes and even prejudices of the director, and there have been many who approved neither the method nor the selections. Yet the Carnegie International has served an extremely useful function in more than one respect. Most important of all, it provides the American public with a view of the work of foreign artists, and gives it a chance to follow the trends of art in other countries. Then, too, though the "cross-section" may not be altogether adequate or all-inclusive, it does provide a numerous showing which contains most of the elements of modern art.

This year's prizes are in some respects more even than last year's awards, and will probably find more popular appeal than the selections of former years. Six of the eight awards went to Europeans and two to American artists. The first prize, an award of $1,000, went to Karl Hofer, the German artist, for his strongly painted "The Wind." The selection of Mr. Hofer's imaginative canvas will be far more warmly welcomed than the abstraction of Georges Braque, which won a Carnegie "first" last year, and probably still more than Leon Kroll's landscape with figures which received the prize the year before.

Frenchman Second

Second prize went to Maurice de Vlaminck, of France, for a landscape of a bleak countryside under a lowering sky, entitled "Winter." Arnold Blanch, of Woodstock, N. Y., won third prize for a group composition, "People." First honorable mention was given to Albert Marquet, of France, for a brilliant Paris night scene, entitled "Le Pont Neuf." Maurice Utrillo, French artist, received second honorable mention for a characteristic "street portrait," which he calls "Consulat d'Auvergne, rue Norvins." Third honorable mention was awarded to the American artist, Rockwell Kent, for his dark-keyed "Storm Clouds, Greenland." Edmond Ceria, of France, was the recipient of the fourth honorable mention for his competent still life, "Game."

The Allegheny CountyGarden Club prize of $300, awarded to the best painting of a garden or flowers in the show, went to Roger Chapelain-Midy, young Paris artist, for his distinguished "Bouquet at the Window." The jury which made the awards this year was composed entirely of artists. The two Americans were John Carroll and Charles Hopkinson, while Othon Friesz, the Frenchman, and Sidney Lee, from England, represented the European artists.

Nothwithstanding the difficulties—political, social, economic and artistic—in the European countries, each of the eleven nations showing is fully represented in the exhibition. There are 365 paintings in all, of which less than one third are by Americans. The Spanish section has 22 canvases, many of which came out of war-torn Spain itself. Czechoslovakia will have 12 paintings by artists who represent almost all the different national groups in that country. Germany shows 35 canvases, eight of which are by artists who were formerly Austrians. The plan of the International is to furnish the current news of the art world and at the same time to include such pictures from older schools that it may also be a historical resume of the art of oil painting through the past 40 years.

Hofer World Figure

Karl Hofer, the winner of first prize, is a world figure in contemporary art. He was born in Karlsruhe, Germany, in 1878. He received his early training at the Karlsruhe Academy, and later studied in Paris and in Rome. His early work was influenced by Puvis de Chavannes, but he soon began to be interested in primitive art, and the work of Cezanne, Picasso and Derain. After the armistice, he took up his residence in Berlin, and became an outstanding figure among the more advanced artists of Germany. Through his work and his professorship of painting at the Berlin Academy he exerted a great influence on the whole field of German art. He is perhaps the most international of the German modernists, and his paintings are to be found in practically all the important collections, state and private, of Europe and the United States.

Hofer has been called the "classic modern," because within the simplicity of his own art he has succeeded in confining and refining—taming, as it were—many of the exceedingly complex and unruly elements of modern painting, and in reducing them to a kind of order. Hofer believes "painting should be kept apart from nature, and yet remain within actual contact of it." His style, severe and thoughtful, places its emphasis on construction. However, an inner spirit animates even the most extreme of his structural severities, and they are often further softened by the use of a rich textural surface and a still richer color.

Maurice de Vlaminck, who received second prize, is one of the ranking artists of France. Besides being a painter, he is also a distinguished water colorist, lithographer, illustrator and author. He was born in Paris in 1876. Vlaminck's first love among the arts was music, and he supported himself by his violin until his thirty-fifth year. His first interest in painting, apart from an early association with Derain, came indirectly through his interest in bicycling, in which sport he won many championships. Frequent bicycle excursions over France awakened his love of nature, and he turned to painting as a means of expressing it. He received encouraging recognition almost immediately, and his life career was determined. For some years now he has lived on his small estate in the country, where he leads the simple life of a farmer and laborer. He first exhibited in Carnegie Internationals in 1924, and received the Allegheny County Garden Club prize in the 1935 Exhibition for his painting "Flowers."

The art of Vlaminck is of the utmost simplicity, and really expresses the man himself. It is compounded chiefly of two elements that spring, perhaps, from the two strains within him—a disciplined intelligence, typical of his French ancestry; and a robust delight in nature and in the humble things of life, which may be the heritage from the Flemish forebears, who gave him his name. He can see—and depict—the "soul" of the humble dwellings, the roads, the villages of the countryside. Because he shuns the sentimental in nature, he prefers to paint its autumnal and wintry moods, and he might almost be called the "artist of bad weather." His style is free and sweeping. Much of his work in landscape has been distinguished by the use of an almost monotone pallette—whites, grays and blacks, though his flower paintings show brilliant color. In recent years more of this rich color appears in his landscapes.

Blanch From Illinois

Arnold Blanch, the Woodstock painter whose picture "People" received third prize, is well known in this country, He was born in Illinois in 1896. He attended the Minneapolis School of Art for four years, and then won a scholarship to the Art Students' League of New York, where he studied with Kenneth Hayes Miller, John Sloan and Robert Henri. Arnold Blanch has produced distinguished work in both figure painting and landscape. He knows the American scene, and has painted it authentically; but in recent years, he has been less concerned with its beauty and picturesque aspects than in pointing the contrast between these and the poverty of people that inhabit this opulent land. His technique has taken on new freedom and vigor, and is marked by boldness in conception and composition, and an economy of means in the projection of his ideas.

Albert Marquet, the French artist who was awarded first honorable mention, was born at Bordeaux in 1875. When he was quite young he went to Paris and entered the studio of Gustave Moreau, where his fellow-students were Matisse, Flandrin and Manguin. Later he fell under the influence of Claude Monet and Cezanne, and gave himself almost entirely to landscape painting. It has been said of Marquet with justice that, since Monet, no other painter has possessed to the same degree the gift of a keen and penetrating vision. After the fashion of the modernists, he modifies the actual to create a pattern; but he never falls into heaviness or resorts to distortion, thanks to the deftness and grace of his technique.

Mother Taught Utrillo

Maurice Utrillo, the recipient of second honorable mention, is one of the foremost figures in contemporary French art. He began to paint about the age of 19, his first teacher being his mother, Suzanne Valadon, a famous model of Degas, Renoir and Toulouse-Lautrec, and herself a painter of distinction. Almost from the beginning his work received unusual recognition. He is represented in the Luxembourg, in the Tate Gallery, and in almost all the important collections of this country and Europe. Utrillo has been called the "portrait painter of streets and squares." To him bricks and mortar are much more exciting than the human face or figure, and he invests them with poetry and an amazing sense of atmosphere. Though influenced in his early work by the impressionists, and later associated with the modern French group, "les fauves," he imitates no one and belongs to no school. In his rather grave and humble attitude towards his subjects—woebegone houses, commonplace old streets, obscure little shops and churches—he is perhaps more the primitive than the modern. His work is characterized by a power and quiet solidity.

"Storm Clouds, Greenland," by Rockwell Kent, which won third honorable mention, is perhaps the least significant of the prize pictures. It seems unfortunate that with only two awards going to Americans so uninteresting a picture should receive one of them. Kent is an unusually versatile artist, working, as he does, in several different artistic mediums, and is also an author, explorer, illustrator and editor of note. He has painted the lonely, barren places of the earth from the Arctic to the Antarctic, and prefers their austere stretches and stark outlines to those of rich and fertile lands as subjects for his paintings. His style is decorative, inclining to the monumental.

Edmond Ceria, winner of the fourth honorable mention, has been described as a "painter who paints as though he loved to paint," a legacy, perhaps, from his Italian ancestors. He is a modern, but without extravagance. His is a serene and graceful art, without extremes and full of a quiet dignity. His technique, exceedingly meticulous, is distinguished by an exquisite sense of tonal values and fine draughtsmanship.

Roger Chapelain-Midy, winner of the award of the Allegheny County Garden Club prize, is one of the most talented of the younger French painters. He has not studied formally under any modern school, but has traveled extensively throughout Europe, studying the old masters. Although distinctly of his own century, he has received his artistic inspiration from another day, from men like Chardin, Courbet, Cezanne. More recently he has turned from the still life, which interested him first, to landscape and figure painting, and has produced canvases of great distinction in these fields. His art is a very personal one, and though of great delicacy has a depth and spirituality that give it solidity. He is now working on sketches for a large tapestry to be executed by the Manufactures Nationales de Beauvais and Gobelins

Marjorie Phillips' Paintings Shown

News comes from Chicago that the Washington painter, Marjorie Phillips, was one of the limited number of artists to be invited to show in the important exhibition opening there next week at the Art Institute. This will be the Institute's forty-ninth annual showing of American painting and sculpture and promises to be one of the most vital held in many years. Mrs. Phillips' work is perhaps even more known throughout the art world generally than it has been here in Washington. A pupil of such different masters as Kenneth Hayes Miller, Boardman Robinson and Gifford Beal, she has, nevertheless, developed a style which is very personal and her own. Many of her delicately painted landscapes and still life have found their way into the big museums and collections which represent American contemporary art—the Yale University Gallery of Fine Arts and the Whitney Museum among others.

Though Mrs. Phillips is perhaps best known for her landscapes, which are peculiarly marked with lyric charm, it is a still life, "Blue Hyacinths," which has been invited to the Chicago exhibition. The painting, which was done here in Washington last spring, is a simple composition of a garden pot with the blue flowers against the background of a red tile mantelpiece. Another still life by Mrs. Phillips also has won distinction this month, as her "Bohemian Glass Vase" is now on view at the Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh. This same painting was shown last year in London at the big exhibition there of American art arranged by Wildenstein & Co.

The name of Duncan Phillips, director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, is well known in Washington, yet comparatively few people realiez that the associate director is his wife, Marjorie Phillips. Not only has Mrs. Phillips made an enviable career in her own field, but she has long held this influential position and worked with her husband in the building up of the gallery. With the eye of a true painter and the sympathetic approach of a person of unusual attainments, she has done much to help create the especial atmosphere of the Phillips Gallery. Her taste in the arranging of exhibitions and the buying of pictures has had no small part in the success of the gallery. The two "print rooms" on the first floor have been entirely in her charge, and it is she who has chosen and hung the numerous shows that have appeared there. Confining herself mainly to selection of prints and water colors, she has continually presented fresh displays, supplementing pictures from the collection itself by loans from out of town. At the present moment and until November 1 a group show of contemporary water colors is on view in Mrs. Phillips' "print room."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are leaving in a few days for Chicago, where Duncan Phillips will lecture at the Art Institute on October 18, just two days before the opening of the big exhibition. His subject is to be "Expression of Personality in Design," a lecture which he delivered last spring before the Art Students League in New York.

Certainly there is no better critic of Marjorie Phillips' work than her husband. In his book, "A Collection in the Making," Duncan Phillips has written a brief estimate of her painting. "Marjorie Phillips," he writes, "has the unmistakable style of the born painter. Although her art is delightfully young, she already reveals qualities we associate with maturity—a tempered glow of spirit and a sensitive but never sentimental transcript of the joy of life into the poetry of design . . . Of this artist it has been said that 'she paints as the sparks fly up' and, again, that her touch is equal to her taste and her expressive urge greater than either. Consequently her craft is adequate and appropriate to her emotion."

ALICE GRAEME.

MARJORIE PHILLIPS

'Dead Pan' No Defense With Emotion Meter

Iowa Invention Like Terrier After Rat Captures and Measures All Reactions Professor Too Busy to Use on Love

By Darrell Huff.

You can mask your thoughts behind the deadest of dead pans. You can stare straight ahead without blinking an eyelash. You can keep your breathing even and your blood pressure constant so that your attitude is nonchalance itself.

This may fool your best friend, but not for an instant will it hide a secret from the emotion meter.

The emotion meter, or dermohmograph, was developed in the psychological laboratories of the State University of Iowa by Dr. Christian A. Ruckmick and his assistant, Dr. D. Ulrich Greenwald. Its function is to smell out an emotion lodged in the human body as surely as a terrier detects a rat, and it is not only one of the latest but one of the most interesting devices with which modern science is uncovering secrets of personality.

If flattery pleases you, if criticism makes you unhappy, if a threat frightens or enrages you, the emotion meter not only discovers and records the fact, but with mathematical precision it indicates just how pleased or terrified you are. And your most desperate attempt to conceal a secret will not in the least hamper the machine as it tells your all in the form of a jagged black line on white paper.

Marks Electric Reactions

In constructing the dermohmograph, Prof. Ruckmick has made use of the important discovery of twentieth-century science that every gland in the body is constantly producing an electrical current. It has been found that a change in the emotional state of the individual is reflected by a sharp variation in this electrical output. Ruckmick has chosen the sweat glands of the hand as the organs to activate his machine simply because it is easy to attach the electrodes of the device to the palm without causing discomfort. And discomfort must be avoided, for it would create an emotion of its own and interfere with the experiments.

In appearance the device hardly suggests its uncanny properties. It is merely a metal box, about a foot long, high and wide, containing an assortment of meters, wires and resistance units.

Here is how it works:

Prof. Ruckmick has chosen at random on the campus a woman student. As he follows her through the door of the soundproof, electrically insulated room in the psychology building, the scientist stoops. He is a six-footer and the door is low.

Puts Subject at Ease

He leads her to a chair near the emotion meter, keeping a conversation running as he explains the workings of the device to her. The object of this is to put her at her ease so that no feelings of apprehension will disturb the recordings of the sensitive device.

The co-ed sits down and while Ruckmick explains to her what the test is, he clamps onto her left hand an inch-wide band containing a rubber sponge. The sponge, he tells her, simply operates to keep even the pressure of two little copper plates that are held in contact with her hand. The plates nestle side by side, a fraction of an inch apart, and from each runs a wire that connects to the control board of the emotion meter.

When anything occurs that arouses emotion in the young woman, her sweat glands immediately become more active. You have seen the same phenomenon when beads of sweat were standing out on your brow at the conclusion of a harrowing experience—such as an automobile accident or an interview with the boss.

Even the most insignificant emotion, far too weak to bring perspiration into view, is enough to activate the glands electrically. This activity is picked up by the pair of copper plates in the coed's hand. The battery of dry cells in the machine is sending out electricity at the same time and the current from the girl's hand bucks against the juice from the battery to produce a fluctuating light, visible as it jumps back and forth on a ruled scale just above the instrument panel of the emotion meter.

Must Invent Secrets

This girl has no secrets that Prof. Ruckmick is interested in laying bare, so he must invent one for her. He is going to show her a card trick, one in which he must read her mind to succeed. He asks her to choose a card from a full pack and to replace it without letting him know which she has chosen.

One by one he displays the cards and asks, "Is this the one?" She has been instructed to say "no" each time, and her voice and expression give no hint that one answer is false.

By the time he has run through the pack once the psychologist has a pretty good idea that the chosen card is one of a very few. He has been watching the moving light leap about on the scale and he has noted which cards seemed to bring a response.

But a lie about so small a matter as this is not likely to have a strong emotional effect upon the girl. Indeed, any random thought of the dance she attended last night might arouse more emotion in her than the exposure of the chosen card, and thus bring a stronger fluctuation of the band of light. So Ruckmick checks his results by running through the entire deck five times, watching closely to discover which card invariably brings an emotional reaction. Then he names the wanted card.

Meter Not a Plaything

Ruckmick's card trick is merely a stunt he uses as a spectacular demonstration of the dermohmograph. The emotion meter is not a plaything but a research tool for this man, who is internationally recognized for his work in the psychology of emotion. He has found this machine extremely valuable in studying the relative reactions to surprise, fear, joy, embarrassment and other emotions. To measure these reactions, he and his fellow workers have developed ingenious devices for making to order desired emotions in the subjects of the experiments.

One of the most effective of his inventions is his disgust-arouser. He boiled a pot of macaroni, added a slippery soap solution, then chilled it with ice. When the blindfolded subject plunges an unsuspecting hand into this slimy, clammy mess the light on the meter jumps.

But not always. One girl amazed the psychologist by showing no reaction to the slippery handful. Suspiciously he checked the machine, then he began to question the girl. She told him she had often hunted night crawlers to use as bait for fishing. She had become conditioned to the stimulus.

Dr. Ruckmick would be the first to remind you that the emotion meter is not infallible. But carefully checked experiments have shown that it is from 85 to 90 per cent accurate when used as a lie detector.

Different emotions are not differentiated by the machine. The curve produced by joy cannot always be told from the one produced by fear. However, you do not need to be a psychologist to know that when the light jumps as you tell a co-ed she is said to be the best dancer on the campus, pleasure is the emotion.

When Ruckmick is doing important research or lie-detector work on accused criminals he does not rely on watching the moving light. An addition to the machine is an electric motor which turns a long roll of sensitive photographic paper on which the emotional changes are recorded in a wavy, jumpy black line.

Love Too Much Work

Another feature of the machine is that although it makes no qualitative distinctions it is quantitatively exact. Experiment has shown that when one curve is twice as strongly out of line as another, the emotion behind it is exactly twice as intense.

Ruckmick and his associates have tested the responses of children and adults to movie scenes, particularly those involving danger or love-making. Ruckmick found that children in the youngest age group—under 12 years—generally responded little to love scenes, while danger aroused them. Adults showed little emotion while watching portrayals of fictitious peril, but responded quite strongly to love scenes. The most powerful responses to pictures of love-making were recorded in boys and girls about 16 years old.

Reports of this work suggested to University of Iowa students that the device might be able to show which boy a girl loves most, if the boys were to be paraded before her as she sat strapped to the machine. Ruckmick cautiously admitted that his dermohmograph might do the work, but declared, "If I started that I'd never have time for anything else."

Four Factors in Snakebite

The quantity of venom injected into a victim when bitten by a poisonous snake depends upon the size of the snake, the length of time the poison has been accumulating, the depth of the fang thrust and the location of the bite.

● We don't promise to make you irresistible to the men, BUT — if constipation's dulled your charm and pep, see if FEEN-A-MINT doesn't make you feel like a NEW WOMAN! It's the delicious chewing gum way to relief. So easy — simply chew it to get its famous benefits. No wonder folks say: "FEEN-A-MINT seems like magic!" Millions, young and old, praise it. Try it.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH NAT. 6386

THE STOCKETT-FISKE CO., INC.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
NATIONAL 9176

FAMOUS RADIO STARS
featured in the
"SHOW OF THE WEEK"
TONITE
6:30-WOL
Starring

RAY PERKINS
Master of Ceremonies

AL GOODMAN
and his orchestra
★
NEWS OF THE DAY
★
SONG OF THE WEEK
Sponsored by
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"Furniture of Merit"
Since 1885
7th & Eye St. N.W.
8433 Georgia Ave. N.W.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 16 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	....	.....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	....	.....	" "	....
7:30	....	.....	" "	....
7:45	....	.....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio ...	Organ Recital ...	Uncle Mack.....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" " ...	" "	" " .
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	Concert	" " .
8:45	" " ..	Animal News Club	News	" " .
9:00	Coast-to-Coast	Turn Back Clock.	Church of the	From the
9:15	on a Bus	Tom Terris	Air	Organ Loft
9:30	" "	Music by Cugat..	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over
9:45	" "	Melody Moments.	Modern Medley...	Jordan
10:00	Russian Melodies	The Radio Pulpit.	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the
10:15	" "	" " .	" " ...	Air
10:30	Dreams of Long	Ancient	Art Brown.....	News .....
10:45	Ago	Instruments	" "	Christ. Science
11:00	News	News	" "	Lew White
11:15	Neighbor Nell ...	Pine Tavern	" "	" " ...
11:30	Southernaires ..	Madrigal Singers..	Church Service...	Maj. Bowes
11:45	" ..	" " ..	" " ..	Capitol Family

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	Shilkret's	Waltz Themes...	Maj. Bowes
12:15	" "	Orchestra	News	Capitol Family
12:30	" "	Round Table	Lamplighter	So Quick
12:45	" "	Discussion	Neopolitan Airs ..	W. We Live in
1:00	"The Trojan	Meridian Music..	Wildlife	Church of the
1:15	Women"	" " ..	Popular Vocals..	Air
1:30	" "	Glenn Darwin ...	Men With	Europe Calling
1:45	" "	Bob Becker	Wings	Ol' Skipper
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner...	Swingin' High....	" "
2:15	of RCA	" " ...	Redskins vs	" "
2:30	" "	Kidoodlers	Detroit Game	Farmer Takes
2:45	" "	Olympic Preview.	" "	the Mike
3:00	Dog Heroes	Sunday Drivers..	" "	Everybody's
3:15	Three Cheers...	" "	" "	Music
3:30	Second Guessers	Rangers Serenade	" "	" "
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	" "	Dance Time
4:15	" "	Rhythm	" "	" "
4:30	Boredom	The World Is	" "	Rangers
4:45	by Budd	Yours	" "	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Tune Types.....	Rhap. in Rhythm	S. Clark
5:15	Auditions	" "	Tea Dansant	Entertains
5:30	Ferde Grofe's Or.	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Master Builder ..	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Winston	Catholic Hour....	News	Theater
6:15	Churchill	" "	Osborne's Orch..	"
6:30	Melodic Cameos.	A Tale of Today	Show of the	Laugh Liner....
6:45	R. Himber's Or.	" "	Week	" " ....
7:00	Edward G.	Jack Benny.....	S. Lomax Sports	Arch McDonald
7:15	Tomlinson	" "	Jergen's Orch....	Glenn Carow
7:30	Seth Parker....	Band Wagon.....	Catholic Radio	Passing Parade
7:45	" "	" "	Hour	" "
8:00	Out of the West	Don Ameche,	Bach Cantata	Mercury Theater
8:15	" " " "	Edgar Bergen	Series	" "
8:30	" " " "	" "	Say it With	" "
8:45	" " " "	" "	Words	" "
9:00	Hollywood	Manhattan	Old-Fashion	Sunday
9:15	Playhouse	Merry-Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage	Horace Heidt's	Good Will Court..	People's
10:15	Morgan's Orch..	Brigadiers	" " ..	Platform
10:30	Cheerio	Old Refrains.....	" " ..	Rep. Dies
10:45	"	" "	" " ..	" "
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News .....
11:15	Music As You	Bester's Orchestra.	Music Album	C. Basie's Or.
11:30	Desire It	Ray Kinney's	Ayre's Orchestra..	Paul Pendarvis'
11:45	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra
12:00	Sign Off	Eddie Vargas'	J. Blaine's	Henry King's
12:15	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30	.....	Don Redman's	Bob Crosby's	Weem's
12:45	.....	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Sultan's	Weather F'cast
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....

Civilians' Part in Defense War Dramatically Demonstrated at Fort Bragg Air Maneuvers

750,000 Act in Response To 'Blackout' Signal

Men, Women Warn Defenders
Co-operation Pleases Officials
Develop Means of Defending Cities

By Barry Sullivan.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fort Bragg, N. C., Oct. 15.—"Blackout immediately; Blackout immediately!"

The cry crackling through scores of radio loudspeakers to the accompaniment of factory whistles, church bells and fire sirens presented a striking modernization of Paul Revere's ride the other night as the Army brought its North Carolina air maneuvers to a climax.

"Lights out. The enemy is coming." This new version of the warning a lone horseman once barked into the night air to rouse his fellow countrymen met a response equally modern. Not a few hundred patriots heard it—but more than 750,000 citizens living in the hills and valleys of eastern North Carolina. The Minute Men of 1938 dashed not for their muskets—but for electric light switches.

In no time they had a fourth of North Carolina—66 villages in 21 counties—covered with a veil of darkness.

The enemy wasn't a column of redcoats this time. It was a fleet of bombers just sighted off the coast!

Of course, it wasn't war. Just make-believe. But in their excitement, even though not prompted by fear of death, the men, women and children of this coast region demonstrated that civilians will co-operate with their Army in defending their homes from invaders.

The Army chalked up no "victories" following the night raid Thursday night, but officials reported the maneuvers a "complete success."

The Army men were interested in the response civilians displayed throughout the whole mimic-war program. They noted with satisfaction that men of the soil and factory gave material assistance in defense of Fort Bragg, objective of the "enemy" planes. Filling station operators, farmers, mill hands, lawyers, foresters, merchants and housewives—not to mention C. C. C. boys and Coast Guardsmen—manned a total of 307 warning stations, keeping vigil on eight-hour shifts. This network provided defense headquarters with constant lookout service. And when the spectacular night attack on Fort Bragg was launched Thursday night, the defenders got more than an hour's warning.

The Army has doubtless developed many ideas from the maneuver program—ideas to go into practice if actual war comes. From the exercises between aircraft and anti-aircraft may emerge a system for defending America's great industrial and Governmental cities. Their defense, it is now recognized, presents a unique problem, and the mechanisms set up to protect cities abroad won't help much here.

Paris and London are protected by rings of permanently installed searchlights and antiaircraft guns. Defending aircraft operate in separate sectors where they will be in no danger from antiaircraft fire of their ground forces.

In the United States, the number of important cities makes the establishment of permanent antiaircraft defense impossible. Therefore, a mobile protective system must be devised.

Co-ordinated But Separate

As has been shown during the maneuvers attacking planes can be engaged by pursuit aircraft far from the post, and it is probable that pursuit planes and antiaircraft defense in the future will be widely separated, although co-ordinated in their activities at central headquarters. Brig. Gen. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, who commanded defense units, indicated that such an anti-aircraft defense would provide for pursuit aviation fields a considerable distance from the regions to be protected. Near the strategic point itself would be antiaircraft equipment and pursuit ordinarily would not enter the sector in which the guns were operating.

In the maneuvers planes of the General Headquarters Airforce were engaged in international attacks upon a hypothetical air base located within the military reservation here.

As the attacking planes drove in from the seacoast they were spotted by civilian observers who relayed the position of the aircraft to defense headquarters here by telephone and teletype messages. Nearing the post, the G. H. Q. air force planes find that defense, commanded by Brig. Gen. Fulton Q. C. Gardner, not only forewarned of their approach, but has antiaircraft artillery, direction finders, sound locators and searchlights ready for operation.

Protecting Guns

Fort Bragg was protected by a ring of guns comprising all but one regiment of antiaircraft artillery in the Army. In night attacks defending guns, aided by searchlights and the other scientific instruments of modern warfare went into action as the attacking planes neared their objective.

Pursuit planes, based the three airfields surrounding the post, rose from the ground to meet the attackers as they approached.

During the day pursuit craft watchfully awaited the assaults of bombardment planes, such as the flying fortress and smaller fighting craft, which attempted to destroy the emplacements of antiaircraft ordnance.

While the bombing planes advanced a smoke screen was laid to blind antiaircraft gun crews, and especially those manning fire control instruments. When the bombing planes were sighted by defending aircraft, engagements in the sky, interceptions, the Army calls them, sometimes took place at heights between 20,000 and 25,000 feet.

No "Victory" Planned

Although this mimic war will be concluded without either side being judged the victor, many military problems will be worked out here and in the offices of the general staff in Washington from the data obtained during the present maneuvers.

The value of the warning net, extending over the eastern section of North Carolina, is carefully being examined as a possible forerunner of similar protective meshes to be thrown around strategic United States cities.

Citizens usually engaged in the prosaic duties of their own occupations scan the sky on watch for attacking planes. One morning they were at their posts at 4 a. m. as military personnel at Langley Field, headquarters of the attacking planes, and at the post here, went about their respective activities.

In every way, Gen. Gardner says, the net functioned beyond the expectations of the original planners of the defense.

Advance Mapped

After observers in the net transmitted word of the approach of enemy planes to Fort Bragg, the course of the aircraft during their advance was plotted on a map. When the attacking planes came within striking distance, military observers keep a careful watch in readiness to open fire.

In defense at night, searchlights were used sparingly because as their beams flashed across the sky, their positions become apparent to the assaulting aircraft. Usually one or two searchlights focused on a formation of bombers while the antiaircraft guns blazed away. Blank shells were not used in this exercise, but photographic flash bulbs were employed to simulate the fire of the guns.

To approximate regular combat conditions still farther, camouflage was used to hide guns and locating instruments and dummy roads were built to confuse the attacking aviators.

Guns Coated with Bark

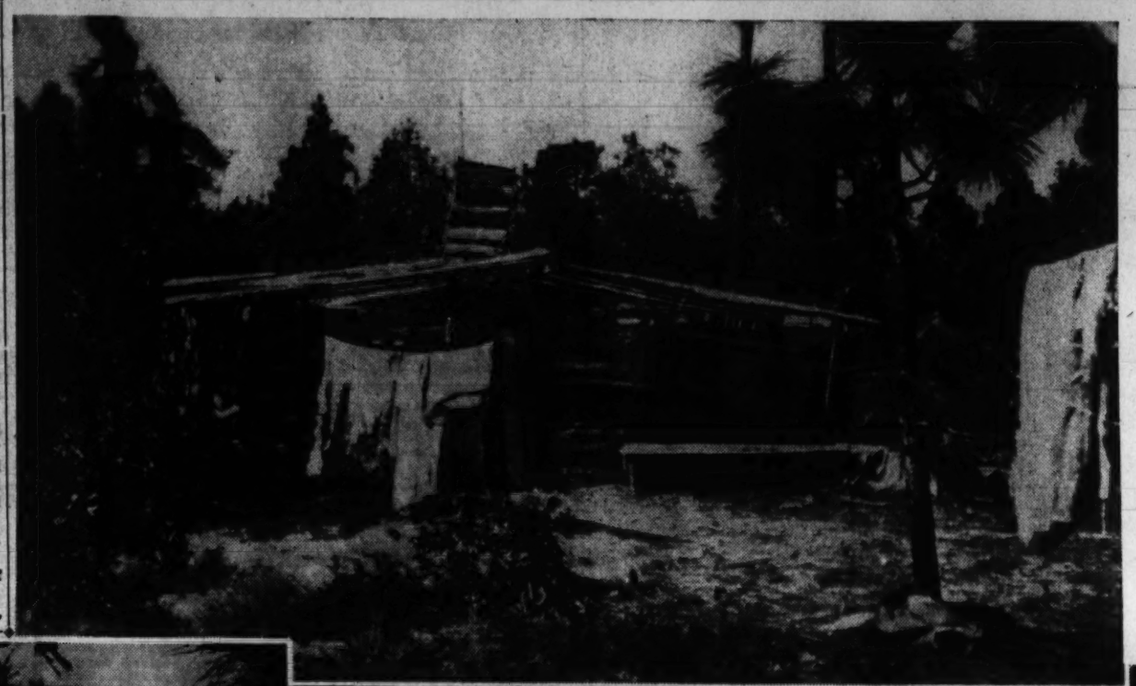
At some batteries the bark was taken from trees and wrapped around a gun, making it appear like hundreds of stumps throughout the military reservation.

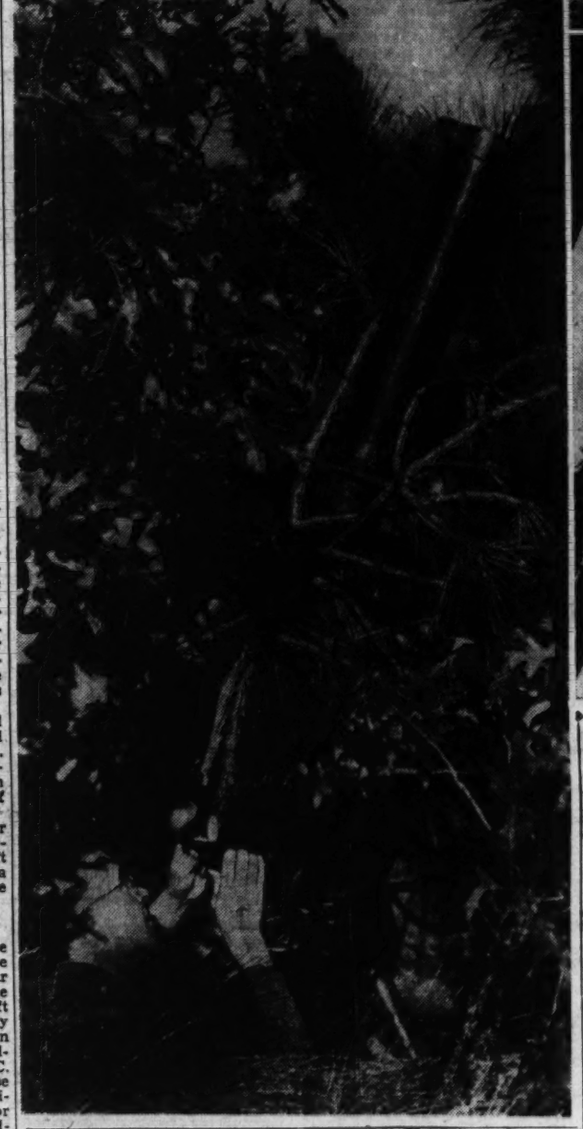
Green foliage covered instruments, searchlights and guns at other batteries to obscure them from sight. However, the dying leaves would change color and foliage had to be removed as it turned brown and replaced by the brightly colored leaves of the region. Pine branches also had to be changed frequently so the disguised guns would remain hidden.

One gun was camouflaged by a small hut with a roof which could be rolled back in 30 seconds. Real smoke poured out of the chimney of the hut and an artifical well and pigstye made the representation complete. Even a clothes line was strung up and clothes hung upon it.

Planes also can be aided by protective coloration, although they have not been camouflaged in these war games.

In an actual war, aircraft would be given a dull finish of lampblack to prevent reflection. Lampblack absorbs rather than reflects light.





The cabin in the pines, left, is not the peaceful place it appears to be. The wash on the line, and all, is just part of a ruse—under the log house are two U. S. Army soldiers ready to fire away with a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun at "enemy" planes attacking Fort Bragg, N. C., during last week's war games. Also on the lookout for "enemy" aircraft is the operator, below left, who looks across the business end of a smal anti-aircraft gun of recent design

Associated Press Photos.

Military Order Of World War Honors Cox

Named Judge Advocate Guard Parade Slated To March to Church

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, of the District National Guard, was elected National Judge Advocate of the Military Order of the World War at that organization's convention in New Orleans last week.

Plans are being discussed for the second Sunday in January, when the entire National Guard will march en masse to church.

Gen. Cox is chairman of the Halloween parade committee. Officers and enlisted men will play a prominent part in the parade and in maintaining order. This is in line with the General's desire to make of Washington's own militia an organization of more service to the community.

Examination for the eligible list for commissions will be held beginning Tuesday, November 8. It is an educational examination that is required of applicants for commission in the National Guard, and is open to all enlisted men between the ages of 21 and 31. Closing date for applications is November 4. The examining board consists of Maj. Sidney Morgan, Capt. Hugh Everett, jr., Capt. George F. Harbin, and Capt. Robert J. Martin.

Private Sidney Young of Company A, 121st Engineers, was appointed to West Point this past June, his company boats. Corpl. James R. Mitchell is a member of the team to be awarded medals this coming Tuesday for excellence at the Camp Perry, Ohio, National rifle matches. He was high man of the team with a score of 277. The company is studying the problem of field fortifications. It is a map problem with the location situated in Washington.

New enlistments: Pvts. Albert Echaves, John G. Bugbee, Donald H. Musick, Howard M. Hudgins and Virgil C. Kress.

Coal for Gas

Russia is trying out a new fuel. They are burning underground coal in the Donetz Basin of U. S. S. R. and piping the liberated gas direct to factories for fuel.

Hurricane Safety Test For Airlines

Its Course Charted
All Ships Grounded
Vigilance Constant
Weather Bureau Aid

By Ansel E. Talbert.

The major airlines of the United States gave a striking demonstration during last month's hurricane of the value of their constant vigilance in observing weather conditions.

If the hurricane had caught one of the all-metal airliners in the open about to take off or land, it could easily have piled the plane against the nearest obstruction. A skillful pilot might have ridden out the storm at a reasonable altitude, but only with great risk. But no pilot was forced to give an exhibition of storm-battling, because several hours before the worst of the hurricane swept across Newark Airport and other Eastern flying fields, all planes had been stored in hangars.

The air-line meteorologists share credit for this foresight with the Weather Bureau. For several days before the storm reached New York City they had been watching its erratic progress.

Ship and Land Reports

Original sources of weather information are ships at sea and weather-reporting stations, including the Coast Guard. These start their observations daily at 7:15 a. m., and report by wireless or telegraph to the Weather Bureau in Washington. The correlated material is sent by teletype to the airports, usually at 8 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., but some member of the meteorological staff at each air line is on duty night and day in the event that the bureau should send a special report of some unusual atmospheric condition. Such a special report was sent by teletype and radio when the hurricane was first reported off the coast, even before it became clear in which direction it was headed.

Map Prepared for Pilots

A weather map, made by an airline meteorologist after each Weather Bureau report, is hung in the operations office, accessible to the pilots. Usually pilot and co-pilot drop in at the operations office a few minutes after their plane has been checked by mechanics for its coming flight.

The pilot discusses weather conditions on the route he plans to take with the meteorologist, who advises the pilot how high he should fly for the most favorable winds, and provides other information. The meteorologist also has reports on ceiling and visibility at the airport where a flight is to end. These are important, because a heavy fog over the terminal airport might force cancellation of a flight although the weather was clear along the route.

Pilot Maps His Route

With this information the pilot makes out his flight card, which shows the exact route he intends to take and the altitudes at which he intends to fly to avoid storms or to take advantage of favorable winds. While he is doing this the co-pilot and the stewardess look on; she frequently is able to soothe nervous passengers by warning them in advance of spots of rough air, thereby gaining their confidence.

Before the take-off the pilot must get approval of his plans by the flight superintendent, who is a sort of general manager of all the line's flights. When the pilot is doubtful because of disturbed weather the superintendent must take final responsibility.

Radio Another Protection

There is another safety check in the two-way radio. If a flight superintendent had misinterpreted the Weather Bureau information before last month's hurricane and allowed a plane to head for New York as the storm was about to sweep across Long Island the pilot could have been warned by radio.

No such happening occurred; however, and there was no confusion at Newark Airport the day of the hurricane. At 8 a. m. the hurricane was located east of Cape Hatteras, due to reach Long Island in the afternoon. At 2 p. m. it was reported east of Philadelphia, but 90 minutes earlier all flights had been suspended, even though ceiling and visibility at Newark were good. Operations were resumed the same evening after the meteorologists were sure the storm had passed

Raise River Pearls

An experimental form for raising river pearls is being organized on the Kola Peninsula.

Washington Organization News of the Week

The District Department of the American Legion will compete with departments throughout the Nation next month when the legion's tenth annual national telegraphic roll call will be made. Marking the second day of the conference of department commanders and adjutants at Indianopolis, Ind., the winner of Nation-wide round-up of memberships will be presented with a plaque.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will hold Armistice Day exercises in Memorial Chapel, Army Medical Center, at 9 a. m., November 11, with Brig. Gen. Wallace De-Witt, commanding. Joseph A. Walker is in charge of arrangements.

The executive committee will meet in the clubrooms on October 26 at 8 p. m., with Commander A. Miller presiding. The Halloween dance to be held in Stansbury Hall, October 31, will be a costume affair.

New members recently admitted are: Henry J. Carr, 155th Dept. Brigade, Raymond F. Mickum, 54th Transport Corps; George B. Mickum, 7th Ammunition Train; Herbert Franklin Parr, 1st Machine Gun Battalion; Douglas W. Henry, Ordnance Dept.; Dennis W. Lane, 112th Engineers; Bernard F. Darnall, U. S. Navy; William E. Hopp Injams, 303d Aero Squadron, Ralph E. Price, 324th Field Artillery; Timothy O. McDowell, Field Artillery; Ralph A. Kirsch, Quartermaster Corps; Opal Simpson, U. S. Infantry, and Joseph L. Stanley.

The next meeting of the post will be November 3.

Justice Post

The installation of officers of the Department of Justice Post, No. 41, will take place tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel. Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff will act as installing officers.

Officers to be installed are: Commander, Joseph J. Idler; first vice commander, David A. Turner; second vice commander, B. B. Jones; third vice commander, Michael Hyman; adjutant, William T. Becker; finance officer, Chris. M. Whittaker; judge advocate, Matthew M. McGuire; chaplain, Benjamin M. Parker, surgeon, Dr. George B. Trible; historian, Herbert A. Rinard; quartermaster, Matthew M. Epstein; sergeant-at-arms, Charles E. Travers; color bearers, Frank M. Crowe and Robert M. Moore. Executive committee, A. R. Brindley, James J. Mackin, Thomas O'Hara, Wilbur C Pickett, Lee R Pennington, Samuel Flatow and J Gerard MacVeigh.

Dancing and entertainment will follow the installation.

Sons of Legion

The next joint meeting of the Sons of the American Legation will be held at Fifteenth and Chapin streets northwest, next Friday, October 21. Past captains and present captains will be presented with badges. Department Commander James T. Brady and his official staff will install the newly elected officers and entertainment and refreshments will follow the installation.

A field day will be today at Lux Manor similar to the one held last Sunday. In addition to the rifle team, three football teams and other games, there will be skeet shooting for the fathers of the sons. Quentin Roosevelt, Internal Revenue, National Cathedral, Jacob Jones, Kileen, Nash, Sergeant Jasper and Potomac squadrons have signed up for the teams on Sunday.

Sergt. Jasper Post

During the regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, the American Legion, held at the New Colonial Hotel, the following newly elected officers were installed by Department Commander James T. Brady and staff, who were escorted by the National Guard of Honor, Hiram W. Hummer, commander; Mark T. Little, first vice commander; Ayden A. Dibble, second vice commander; Henry A. Weaver, third vice commander; Justus C. de Booy, chaplain.

An entertainment and dance followed the meeting.

Commander Hummer has announced the following appointments for the current year; Adjutant, Francis C. Kenna; finance officer, Douglas O. Reed; membership officer, William P. Kershner; publicity officer, Leo Collier, historian, Thomas J. Frailey; color bearers, James F. Sturgis and George H. Miller.

The next meeting of the Post will be held at the Pythian Temple on Wednesday, November 2, at 8 o'clock.

National Union

Calvin S. Orth, assistant district commissioner of red skin, Boy Scouts, spoke on the organization of a troop to be sponsored by the executive board. The delegates will report to their respective council for approval from the eight councils 38 sons of National Union members will be recruited and one member from each council will be selected to form a troop committee. Mr. Orth is an active member of United Council, No. 200.

Senator Elmer Johnson, who has been ill since the senate sessions, made his first report to the executive board. Senators Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien also spoke before the delegates.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodman of the World hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992. Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War, and Navy Council, No. 201, Room 723, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Council, No. 809, Typographical Temple. Friday, United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Regular Veterans Association

The trustees of Gen. Malin Craig Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday night for the purpose of electing a new post treasurer. The present treasurer, Frank Coffy, has been incapacitated.

Commander Walter D. Boehm stated that several new recruits would be given the obligation at the next regular meeting, including among others, Victor E. Devereaux, national Americanzation officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Almas Temple

Potentate Granville Gude of Almas Temple announces a Halloween party to be given at the Almas Temple Club on Saturday night, October 29. Harry V. Hayden is the general chairman. The chairmen of the various committees are as follows: Floor and tickets, Frank L. Ach; entertainment, Donald R. Ernst; refreshments, Melvin B. Blake; prizes, J. Fred Huber, and decorations, William Doolan. The officers of the temple and past potentates, together with their wives, will act as patrons for the ball.

B. P. O. Elks

Alfred Neff, the chairmen of the Casey Club of the Knights of Columbus and his committee, officiated at the opening of the Belko Club last Friday night.

The entertainment committee will hold its first winter entertainment with a Halloween party on October 31. There will be a supper and dancing.

The Elks' national traffic safety campaign will continue efforts toward reducing traffic casualties. Commissioner of Traffic William A. Van Duzer addressed the lodge recently in behalf of its part in the campaign.

The president of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware State Association, Philip U. Gayaut, announces the first quarterly regional meeting at Towson, Md., next Sunday, October 23.

Knights of Pythias

The Supreme Chancellor, E. Lee Stapp, of Miami, Fla., accompanied by Past Supreme Representative Benjamin H. McKindless, Past Grand Chancellor Joe Parker and A. Elwood Martak, grand keeper of records and seal of Maryland, were met at the Raleigh Hotel by an executive committee in charge of the seventy-fifth anniversary and diamond jubilee celebration to be held in this city by the grand lodge Sunday and Monday, February 19 and 20, 1939.

The supreme chancellor made plans for the Pythian Sisters to keep open house at the temple Monday from 11 a. m. until 2 p. m. during the convention and rented Constitution Hall for an evening program at which time several members of Congress will make addresses. Drill teams of Hanover and Westminster uniform ranks will participate in a competitive drill. Arrangements are also being made to have a number of candidates from this and other grand domains, approximating 400 or more. There will be a national broadcast hookup at 10 o'clock Monday evening and on Sunday church services will be held.

The grand chancellor, Robert B. Bacon, and his associate officers will officially visit Century-Decatur Lodge, No. 30, tomorrow evening. Amaranth Lodge, No. 28, will meet in the Northeast Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Webster Lodge, No. 7, and Capital Lodge, No. 24, meet Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon, No. 5, will meet Wednesday evening.

Knights of Columbus

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. Francis A. McCann, faithful navigator, will preside.

Dr. Andres Pastoriza, the Minister of the Dominican Republic, has been invited as the guest of honor. The Minister and his country have a deep attachment for Columbus, as it was in the Dominican Republic that Columbus established the first European settlement in the New World, and it was there that he lived and also where his remains are buried.

Following the meeting there will be an entertainment and refreshments, under the direction of Joseph M. McKenna, faithful captain.

This afternoon Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhamba, will hold its annual election of officers at the Willard Hotel at 3:30 o'clock. John J. Carmody, grand commander, will preside.

Following the meeting a buffet supper will be served and plans will be outlined for the forthcoming national convention.

The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and chaplain of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will address members of this council on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. He will be introduced by Thomas J. Myers, grand knight of the council.

Henry I. Quinn, past president of the District Bar Association and a member of the school board, was the principal speaker on Columbus Day in Union Station Plaza. He was introduced by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University.

Preceding the address Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Columbus Daniel J. Callahan, K. S. G., and State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin placed a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in behalf of the entire membership of the order.

Army and Navy Union

The department of the Potomac Council met Friday at the Armory and authorized Department Commander Ralph N. Werner to completet arrangements for the Washington's Birthday ball. The appointment of Howard J. L. Newkirk as managing editor of the official organ, the Squad Tent, and his resignation as department adjutant were accepted. Milton Eckert was appointed department adjutant.

Commander William Pohley, of the President's Own Garrison, will present Vincent M. Miles with a past commander's badge when he returns to the city to take over his duties as Solicitor of the Post-office.

G. F. Ross to Present Finckel's Music Tonight

John Alden Finckel, Washington composer and violoncellist, and Alice Finckel, pianist, will be presented by George F. Ross at 9:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel series. Both musicians are locally esteemed and have won a wider reputation on tours. One of Mr. Finckel's compositions was presented last summer at a Watergate concert of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Tonight's program will consist of a sonata in G major by Sammartini, a gavotte by Popper, an arioso by Bach, a rondo by Boccherini, and Rakhmaninov's G minor sonata for violoncello and piano.

Army Officers
Blue Dress Uniform
or the
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments are tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
WILNER & CO.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 8th and G Sts. N.W.

G. W. Women Begin Drive For Building

Students Raising Funds Plan Many Benefit Events Mortar Board to Help

A movement to raise funds for the proposed women's activities building at George Washington University is being sponsored by student and alumnae organizations.

At their opening meeting of the year Columbian Women voted to hold a card party and musicale November 5 at Wardman Park Hotel to help in the drive for funds. Mrs. Tomas Cajigas is chairman of the benefit. Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., is chairman of patronesses.

Mortar Board, the senior women's honor society, also will encourage the project by giving one event each month during the academic year in the interest of fund raising. The chapter is composed of nine outstanding women members of the senior class, including Mary Jo Mitchell, president; Elizabeth Burnett, vice president; Marjorie Allen, secretary; Marie McNeese, treasurer; Barbara Harmon, publicity director, and Muriel Merelman, Dorothy Ames, Carol Hobart and Betty Griswald.

The Women's Athletic Association, under the chairmanship of Doris Ludwig, also is making plans to further the project.

Preliminary plans for the women's activities building were drawn up some time ago under the direction of the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin.

The building will serve not only students of the university but women graduates and women members of the faculty, accommodating a large number of activities, recreational and social, as well as sports. It will provide the most modern facilities for the department of physical education for women, the activities of the Women's Athletic Association and the women's intramural sports program.

There will be a main gymnasium large enough for basketball, a smaller student gymnasium for games, such as badminton and volley ball, and a small gymnasium for the use of alumnae and faculty women; a dance studio with a small stage; also a full size swimming pool with gallery and dressing room, showers and lockers.

Other sports will be accommodated in the archery range, bowling alleys, squash court, handball court and fencing room. Here will be located the offices and classrooms of the department of physical education and the offices of the director of women's personnel guidance.

In the medical unit will be the offices and examining room of the university physician for women and a corrective gymnasium.

Recreational and social features of the building will include club rooms for Mortar Board, the Panhellenic Council, the Women's Athletic Association and other student and alumnae groups; lounges with kitchenettes, a cafeteria, a browsing room and rest room. On the roof will be a solarium, deck for games and promenade.

The building will form a part of the womain's group on the university campus which was started by Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the board of trustees, with her gift of a woman's residence hall which was opened two years ago.

—And He Hasn't Dropped a Dish Yet

"It's not as bad as I thought it'd be," says Donald Phillips, student in cookery at Abbot Vocational School. Dorothy Kane, who is incidentally the only girl in the kitchen, smiles her approval, reserving the opinion that Don might handle his dish-washing a little less clumsily. It's a boy's class in cooking and it's quite a success

Law College Juniors Elect Chisholm Head

President From Buffalo A Sigma Delta Kappa Rush Smoker Held

The evening division junior class of Washington College of Law elected William J. Chisholm its president for the 1938-39 school year at a class meeting last Monday evening. Mr. Chisholm is a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and is an engineering draftsman in the Navy Department. He is a member of Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, and of the Mussey Law Congress.

The following officers were elected to places on Mr. Chisholm's administrative staff: Ruth Nations, vice president; Thelma M. Rulien, secretary; Elmer C. Myers, treasurer, and Howard E. Morris, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity held its initial event of the fall rush season last evening, entertaining a group of prospective members at a rush smoker and buffet supper at the Hayloft Club, Thomas Circle. George R. Koonce, chancellor of the chapter, was in charge of arrangements. Faculty members attending included Henry A. Schweinhaut, Roscoe J. C. Dorsey, J. Harry Welch and Arthur C. Keefer.

Harold I. Baynton, chancellor of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, announces the appointment of the following three committees:

Finance: Curtis W. Burlin, chairman; Willis E. Nowell and Albert H. Sheaffer, jr.

Membership: J. Murray Parker, chairman; Warren J. Moore, Victor L. Billings, William E. Coyle, Arthur C. Meushaw, jr., and Fred W. Turpen.

Entertainment: Louis A. Pawlowski, chairman; Thomas W. Collins, Lyle C. Howg, John W. Langford, Rudolf L. Nelson and Richard H. Stringfellow.

Dads Honored In Program at American U.

Today, Dad's Day on the American university campus, scores of dads from several States are on hand for special ceremonies.

Some of the dads watched their sons in yesterday's football game, while others sat in the stands with sons or daughters.

A special celebration in honor of the dads was planned today following the big "Dad's Dinner" in the college dining room. Other features of the day include church services in the morning which students attend with their fathers, followed by a reception, and the college open house in the afternoon during which the fathers are given an opportunity to inspect the entire campus.

Hayden Dancers Stage Recital

Thirty amateur and professional dance students at the Hayden Studios will be presented in a recital at the studios tonight at 8 o'clock. Tap, ballet, commercial german, and acrobatic danae routines will be demonstrated in true theatrical atmosphere with costuming and lighting effects. Performers will range from talented advanced students down to newcomers to the studio, some only 4 and 5 years old, in their first stage appearance.

Among those participating will be Nancy Hanck, Josephine Murphy, Florence Sherman, Sandra Collins, Greta Greenwood, Dolores Kendrick, June Farrington, Nancy Williams, Rita Zuch, Beverly Schnebley, Jeanne Meiners, Norma Heatwole, Loyce Lovett, Quentin Porter, Dorothy Taylor, Annette Luscombe, Cynthia Evans, Gloria McGehee and Margaret Scott.

Waldmann Named Chancellor of Beta Lambda Sigma

Edward A. Waldmann, National University Law School student, has been elected chancellor of the Beta Lambda Sigma legal fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

The other officers elected are Robert W. Summer, chancellor of equity; Robert F. Bradfield, chancellor of law; Don L. Garver, jr., custodian of documents; Robert C. Sullivan, custodian of the treasury, and Oarlo A. Miller, marshal.

The new officers have been installed and have assumed the duties of their respective offices.

Bryan Will Speak On Public Health

The Syracuse University graduates of Washington will meet for a luncheon Tuesday at Wesley Hall at 12:30 noon. Ernest Bryan, of the class of 1929, will speak on "Uncle Sam's Fight Against Disease." Bryan is employed in the U. S. Public Health Administration as a special writer in the Public Health Institute, which is building the Cancer Research Center in Bethesda.

Both the men's and women's groups are participating in this program for a series of luncheon meetings at which Syracuse graduates who are here will speak on the general topic "My Work."

Aviation Classes To Open Oct. 19

The Brinkerhoff Flying Service at College Park Airport opens its training in ground school next Wednesday.

The Brinkerhoff method of instruction and staff of instructors measure up to the Government and Bureau of Commerce standards. Thirty-five hours—including dual and solo at an approved school qualifies the student for private pilot's license. The subjects covered are meteorology, navigation, air commerce regulations, air traffic rules and service of aircraft engines.

Washington Club Maps Plans at Georgetown

Four Formal Proms Slated for Coming Year At Least a Dance a Month Likely Fifty Frosh Admitted and Are Given Party

With the resumption of extra-curricular activities at Georgetown University, the Washington Club, one of more than a dozen student organizations in the College of Arts and Sciences, formulated its plans for the year.

Under the direction of John Flynn, president, the club is arranging four formal proms along with one informal dance each month. More than 50 freshmen were admitted last week and the new members were given a party Friday evening at the Sylvan Studios, in nearby Virginia. Membership in the club is restricted to students residing within the metropolitan area of Washington.

In addition to Flynn, who is a senior, the other officers for the year are James John Kelly, of the senior class, vice president; James Joseph Kelley, of the sophomore class, secretary; Frederick McCoy, of the senior class, treasurer, and William Quinn, a junior, manager of publicity.

The R. O. T. C. Band marched in Wednesday's Columbus Day parade and was one of the chief attractions. The 54 musicians who have mastered some intricate maneuvers are a feature of Georgetown's football games and always travel with the varsity team.

Maj. Stonewall Jackson, U. S. A., of the R. O. T. C. staff, has general supervision over the band and was enthusiastic over the number of excellent musicians among the freshmen recruits. They had all belonged to high school bands and orchestras.

Members of the Mask and Bauble Club are rehearsing three short plays for presentation in Gaston Hall the evening of October 25 which inaugurates the dramatic season at the Hilltop. William J. Driscoll, jr., president of the club, is planning an active season. In addition to Mr. Driscoll, the casts for the forthcoming plays will include such veterans as J. Vincent Watson, John M. Haffen, Thomas F. Mullahey and Robert W. Barnitt.

Strayer Group Holds Outing

Elizabeth Glenn, faculty advisor of Alpha Iota Sorority of Strayer College, and L. B. Conner, advisor of Phi Theta Pi, national commerce fraternity, sponsored a wiener roast at Fort Dupont Park Saturday afternoon.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Helen O'Shaughnessy, secretary to the president, E. S. Donoho; Marie Swann, Nancy Fischer, Helen Moran, Shelley Edwards, Paul Matthews, Lee Paul Switzer, and Schell Hoye.

Refreshments were provided by the sorority and fraternity, and the college, as joint host, provided transportation.

Members of the faculty and office staff who accepted invitations to be present as guests were President and Mrs. Donoho; E. G. Purvis, vice president; Alice Wakefield and Charles F. Cronin, stdent counselors.

Motor Touring Doubled

The average motorist now drives nearly twice as far yearly as he did in 1923, a survey by the Chicago Motor Club showed.

COLUMBIA DRAFTING
AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL MECHANICAL PATENT OFFICE SHEET METAL ARCHITECTURAL TOPOGRAPHIC STATISTICAL
Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions
Practicing Professional Instructors—Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Laverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Yrs.—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Catalog.
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
SCHOOL

NATIONAL art SCHOOL
Costume Fashion Interior Life Class Commercial
23rd Year
1747 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. NA. 2656

Practical STENOGRAPHIC TRAINING
Complete Tuition $3.90 for four weeks. One or more subjects.
SHORTHAND, DICTATION, SPELLING, TYPING, ENGLISH, OFFICE APPLIANCES
Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Tuition refunded if not satisfied.
MISS HOYT'S EVENING SCHOOL
214 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING

ACCOUNTANCY
Every Instructor in Accounting a C.P.A.
COURSES LEADING TO DEGREES
A Beginner's Class to accommodate those students who were unable to enroll in previous classes. Two evenings a week at 7 O'clock.
Class Begins October 19.
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
1736 G ST. N.W. NA. 8250
ASK FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Brinckerhoff Flying Service, Inc.
COLLEGE PARK AIRPORT GReenwood 1053
CLASSES START OCTOBER 19TH
GROUND SCHOOL
Subjects Covered:
1. Meteorology
2. Navigation
3. Air Commerce Regulations
4. Air Traffic Rules
5. Services of Aircraft & Engines
The Only Government Approved Flying and Ground School Around Washington.
LEARN THE FUNDAMENTALS OF FLYING
Special
Complete Ground Course
$25
TRANSPORTATION CAN BE ARRANGED
FOR FURTHER DETAILS CALL
GEO. BRINCKERHOFF, GReenwood 1053

Phil Hayden Studios
of
Ballroom DANCE Stage
. . . private and class instruction for beginners and professionals, both children and adults, in TAP, BALLET, ACROBATIC and MUSICAL COMEDY. Text books furnished with Normal Courses. Theatrical Agency maintained for professionals.
. . . Ballroom courses include the most modern in FOX-TROT, WALTZ, TANGO, RHUMBA, etc.
(Description booklet upon request)
Six Dupont Circle DUpont 3431

SPANISH
FRENCH GERMAN ITALIAN
It is easy to learn languages by the Berlitz Method
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Ave. NA. 0270

IT'S YOURS . . . FREE
To all students who enroll during the month of October we will furnish all drafting material free. We invite you to investigate our superior methods before enrolling. Moderate rate. Professional Teachers. Free Placement Bureau.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL
Recognized Accredited School
1747 Rhode Island Ave. No. 2656

ACCOUNTANCY REGISTRATION CONTINUED . . .

Another beginning class in the Pace Course in Accountancy and Business Administration will open
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17th AT 8 P. M.
This class will complete the full 34-week school year by June 16 without curtailment of instruction.
32nd Year Book On Request
Registration hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Saturday when office closes at 5 p.m.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
REpublic 2262
1100 16th Street, N.W. at L

STRAYER COLLEGE 13th & F STREETS

REGISTER NOW
CLASSES begin at 5, 6, and 7 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.
SHORTHAND for beginners and advanced students. Classes at eight different speeds, 60 to 160 words a minute. Dictation and transcription tests each evening.
TYPEWRITING for beginners, and classes at 40, 50, and 60 words a minute for advanced students. Tests each evening.
Twelve other business subjects available. Students may choose three subjects for $10 a month (four weeks).
New Classes Begin October 17th
NAtional 1748
OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING

COMMERCIAL ART
Students May Enter Any Time
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 CONN. AVE. NA. 8054

CIVIL SERVICE Preparation
for Dictation, Typing and General Clerical Tests.
COMPLETE TUITION $3.90
for four weeks. Tuesday, Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Tuition refunded if not satisfied.
MISS HOYT'S EVENING SCHOOL
214 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING

NBC RADIO
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
Radio Writing • Speech
English • Diction
Newspaper Writing
VOICE RECORDS MADE
2017 S St. DE. 3268

COLUMBIA ART
Fashion Illustrating
Commercial Illustrating
General Commercial Art
Cartooning
Interior Decoration and Arch.
Arch. and Landscape Rendering
—Practicing Professional Instructors—
Columbia "Tech"
Paul J. Laverone, Principal
Recognized 29 Yrs.—Employment Service
Start Now—Day or Eve. Classes
Send for Art Cat.—Successful Graduates
1319 F St. N.W. ME. 5626
SCHOOL

The Washington Post Is the Leader in Educational Advertising
Each year since 1934 The Washington Post has carried a greater volume of school advertising (display) than any other Washington newspaper. And for the first nine months of 1938 The Post continues as the undisputed leader. Washingtonians have learned to look to The Post for their school information. By placing your advertising in The Post you will reach the persons who are interested in and who can afford what your school offers. Write or phone Mrs. V. A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

National University
Registration Now Open
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-year undergraduate course for employed students, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws (LL. B.) and Doctor of Jurisprudence (J. D.). Students accepted for full course only.
The new rules of the U. S. Court of Appeals do not apply to students entering Law School at the Fall Term and who complete the three-year course and pass a Bar Examination under the present rules of the District Court held on or before December, 1942, and who apply for admission to the Bar of the Court of Appeals prior to July 1, 1943.
Graduate school offers one and two year courses leading to the following graduate degrees in law: Master of Laws (LL. M.), Master of Patent Law (M. P. L.) and Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). Students may register for any one or more of the subjects in this department:
Interstate Commerce Law
Patent Law and Practice
Admiralty and Maritime Law
Public International Law
Private International Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
Modern Political Constitutionalism
Radio and Air Law
Administrative Law
Constitutional History of U. S.
Federal Trade Commission
Evolution of Legal Systems
Practice Courses
Advanced Moot Court
Government Contracts and Claims
Federal Procedure
Land, Mining and Irrigation Law
Federal Tax Laws
Law of Trusts and Monopolies
SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
—Offers a two years' Pre-Legal course, and subjects in Economics, Government and the Social Sciences leading to the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts. Adult men and women, with or without complete formal academic preparation, may register for special subjects. The usual college entrance requirements, however, must be met before matriculating for degrees.
Among the subjects scheduled for 1938-1939 are:
Accounting
Principles of Economics
Business Finance
Banking and Commercial Paper
Economic Geography
Credit Principles
Credit Collections
Federal Reserve System
Negotiable Instruments
Corporations
Corporation Finance
Contracts
Taxation
Trust Company Management
Transportation
Principles of Political Science
American City Government
Municipal Administration
Problems of Government
Psychology
American Government
Principles of Sociology
History of Science
History of Philosophy
Types of Great Literature
English Composition
French, Introductory
French, Intermediate
Constitutional Law
Constitutional History
General Legal History
American Political History
Roman Civilization
Elements of Jurisprudence
American Foreign Policy
International Law
English History
International Relations
Classes held in early morning and late afternoon, convenient for employed students.
Requirements for admission and full information upon application. Registrar's Office open for registration, 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
818 13th St. N.W. Tel. NAtional 6617

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY
Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L. Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Day and Evening Classes now forming. Ask for 32nd Year Book. REpublic 2262.
STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Mid-year semester, evening sessions, begins February 6. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

Art
ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH". Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES.
CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—FINE and COMMERCIAL ART. Day and Night Classes. 1216 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 0062.
NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING—SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656. The Professional Cultural School of Art in the Capital City. All branches Commercial and Fine Art, including—Advertising Art, Interior Decoration, Stage and Costume Design, Life Class, Fashion Illustration, Cartooning, Portrait, Lanscape, and Sculpture. 23 years experience. Many famous graduates. Catalogue on request. FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

Boys and Girls
MISS LIBBEY'S SCHOOL Grades I-VI. Boys and Girls. Small Classes. Individual Attention. Transportation. 5906 Conn. Ave. Home telephone OOl. 7163.

Broadcasting
NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Writing, Speech, Production. 2017 S St. N.W. DEcatur 3268.

Business and Secretarial
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340. Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS
STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Classes formed on October 17 and November 1 and 2. Ask for catalog or call for personal interview. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets, NAtional 1748.
THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual. Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL. All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural—Patent, Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years). 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.
NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL A MODERN SCHOOL 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656. All branches of modern drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Topographical, Patent, Aeronautical, Statistical. Practical training by professional instructors in a modern building with proper facilities. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. CATALOGUE ON REQUEST.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional
THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan. Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4693.

Languages
APPRENEZ LE FRANCAIS MME. LUCIE DOSE—SCHOOL OF FRENCH. Instruction and conversation by PARISIAN TEACHERS. 906 14th St. N.W. MEt. 1832.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. Nat. 0270. ENROLL NOW FOR FALL TERM.

Robert Hart Wins Honor at Central High

He'll Head Regiment
Changes Are Made
Magazines Rivals

By Helen Drazen.

Lieut. Paul Doerr, military instructor at Central High, has announced that Robert Hart will be lieutenant colonel of the Central High School regiment for the coming year.

In the past summer a few changes have been made in the school. A new maple floor was laid in the girls' gymnasium. Landscaping, surrounding the tennis courts, was completed.

On Friday, the students of Central will stage a fair. Freaks, puppets, and many stunts will be presented by the students themselves. For 25 cents the students are given six tickets to attend any of the six different shows they wish to see. Outsiders are welcome. Proceeds will be used to improve the school.

Four Central teachers, Miss Louise Moore, Miss Mildred Stallings, Miss Grace Johnson and Harold Crankshaw, were honored with the only high school faculty promotions to be given by the board of education this year. All of them have been promoted from the A class to the B class of teachers.

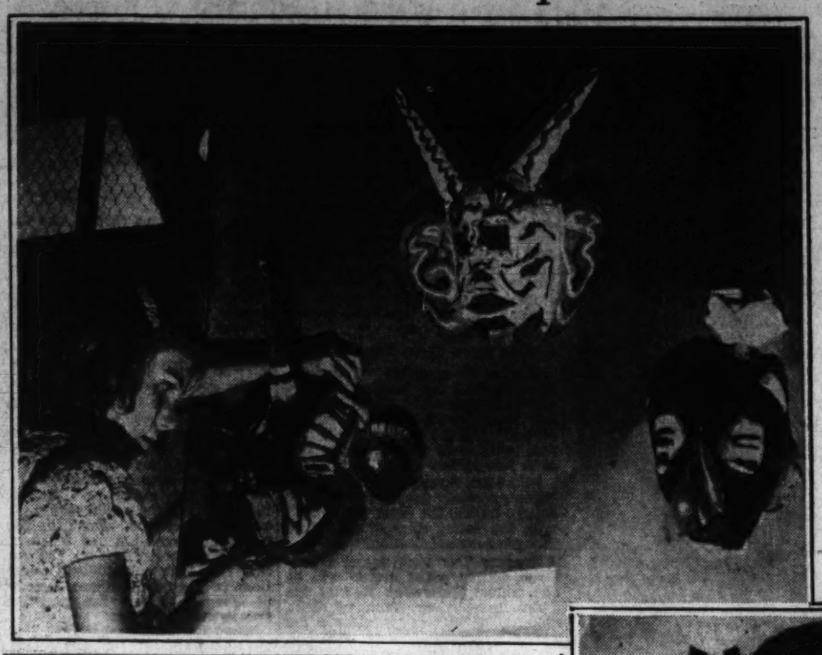
There is another rivalry with Tech at Central this year, that of the greatest number of subscriptions for their respective publications, Tech Life and the Central Bulletin. This is the first time that a Tech-Central feud has centered around publications. The school that gets the greatest number during October will be awarded a trophy by the losing school. The first copy of the Bulletin came out Thursday.

Already more than doubling last year's purchases, Centralites bought over 800 Athletic Association tickets and are still adding to the goal which is set at 1,000. Miss Clare Driscoll, a physics teacher, has put a chart in the front entrance of the building where the students may watch the daily climb to the top. It also shows the five sections which have sold the most.

Johnson Essay Found

An unrecorded essay on vanity by Samuel Johnson has been found in an eighteenth-century copy of "The Bath Journal."

Sixth Division Pupils Paint Pioneers, Congo Natives, Dinosaurs



Post Staff Photos.

Every school in the Sixth Division contributed to the art exhibit in Peabody School last week. Children and parents by the hundreds attended the show, which included each afternoon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a tea. Some of the interesting items on display are pictured here. The mural, "Pioneer Days," upper left, was made last spring by fifth grade pupils in Blake School; admiring it here are Carl Steadman and Sylvia Flynn, both Peabody pupils. Above right, Jean Poston, 10, of Peabody, adds another mask to the Congo exhibit (the masks were made in Peabody's fourth grade). Edith Jameson, 13, of Peabody, above, displays the museum models which she and her classmates made

Boy Who Would Be President Still Typical Type at College

Vocational Adviser Discovers Dream Persists
Supreme Court Is Next Most-Coveted Job
Other Young Hopefuls Want to Emulate Edison

Most people would follow the boyhood dream of being President of the United States if they had their preference of vocations, Dr. Clifton W. Hall, placement advisor for Adelbert College of Western Reserve University, has discovered.

"Next to President, most people would like to be a member of the U. S. Supreme Court or hold some other high national office," Dr. Hall told a United Press reporter.

"There still are many hopeful trodders in the footsteps of Thomas A. Edison, however. Those interviewed chose the occupation of an inventive genius for third place."

For several years, Dr. Hall has sounded out people on their hopes and ambitions.

Various Ages Represented

The results of his research are unusually representative because he questioned people of various ages, occupations and environments. He learned their preferences on 249 occupations.

The vocations of actor, actress and aviator seem to be losing in popularity, Dr. Hall reported.

He said that the vocation of research scientist—like Louis Pasteur—vied in popularity with that of inventor.

"I am certain many people are influenced in their ideas of prestige by preconceived notions and taboos," Dr. Hall said.

"When I was vocational counselor at Collinwood High school several years ago, I had to deal with the problems presented by boys and girls who wanted to be doctors, lawyers, writers or inventors, yet had little ability or background to pursue these lines of work."

Ten Most Unpopular

Ideas of prestige apparently influenced those questioned by Dr. Hall in choosing the 10 occupations which they liked least.

These were: adult newsboy, unskilled farm laborer, fortune teller, bartender, bootlegger, junkman, circus roustabout, garbage collector and—at the bottom of the list—professional bobo.

The professions of writer, surgeon, foreign consul, and Catholic Church bishop ranked high among the favored occupations. The job of bank president—unpopular during the depression—has regained its former popularity.

Here are where some other occupations rank in the esteem of the people to whom Dr. Hall talked:

Father O'Neill Has Third Plant Named After Him

Synagonanthus Oneilli Moldenke, It's Called One of Species of 'Hat-Pin Plants'
Garden of Catholic U. Professor Is Famous

For the third time the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, assistant professor of biology at the Catholic University and curator of the Langlois Herbarium, has had a plant named for him.

Dr. Harold N. Moldenke, of the New York Botanical Garden, announced last week that he had named a plant, collected by Dr. O'Neill in British Honduras in 1936 for the Catholic University botanist. It appears in botanical records as Syngonanthus Oneilli Moldenke and is one of the numerous species familiarly known as "hat-pin plants."

Father O'Neill, one of the leading Catholic botanists in the United States, is widely known for his ingenious means of providing his students with appropriate specimens for their studies and for the care of the plants in the university's collections. Several years ago he started the transformation of the university campus into an arboretum, and has added more than 600 different varieties of plants, trees and shrubs to the university grounds. To prevent insect inroads on the extensive plant collections in the herbarium, he invented an electric oven, which has attracted great attention among the botanists of the country.

Learning that a number of his students were well-acquainted with plants from all parts of the world but, curiously enough, lacking a personal acquaintance with some of the common varieties, he planted a garden on the campus late last spring to provide materials for class use this fall. He attended this carefully throughout the summer months and now has the specimens he needs for his fall work.

His garden includes important plants both from an economical and ornamental point of view, not ordinarily grown together in this locality. Within a 50-foot square he grew rice, cotton, figs, tobacco, cassava, more commonly known as tapioca; six species of cacti from Arizona, 12 kinds of aromatic plants, including thyme, coriander, dill, sweet basil, fennel and others; five different kinds of tomatoes, the ordinary garden variety or ponderosa, the plum tomato, yellow in color, cherry tomatoes, closely resembling the fruit of that name; yellow egg-shaped tomatoes and a pear-shaped tomato also yellow.

A banana tree reached a 4-foot stature and has since been potted and placed in the plant physiology laboratory. Twelve species of palms were in the small garden, some from seeds from one of the most famous gardens of the world, La Mortala at Ventimiglia, Italy.

In an inner court of the library, Father O'Neill also grew a tea plant, pomegranate, guava, satsuma orange, Job's tears, from which rosaries can be made; a coffee tree, paper mulberry and a Japanese persimmon. Another plant grown also on the campus by Father O'Neill was Franklinia. This was named after Benjamin Franklin by the famous botanist Bartram, who discovered it in the latter part of the eighteenth century in the Okefinokee Swamp in Florida and Georgia. He brought the seeds back to Philadelphia, where it was grown in a cultivated state.

Educators Prepare for School Week

Adult Interest Sought
Will Exhibit Wares
To Open Nov. 6

"Education for Tomorrow's America."

What education offers—and what it doesn't—will go on display next month. And last week Washington public schools set out to attract the attention of thousands of District adults during American Education Week, November 6 to 12.

Local schools will follow the lead of the National Education Association in adopting a seven-day program to throw the spotlight on every activity in the public education system.

"The week is an opportune time for the profession and the public to give mutual consideration to the problems of Education for Tomorrow's America," the National Education Association announced last week. "On this occasion let us encourage the people to come to the teaching profession with constructive expressions about the educational program. There is as much need for interpreting the needs of the community to the school as for interpreting the school to the community. The schools will serve democracy best as they meet the needs of all the people."

So it's not to be a one-sided affair. If you don't like what the schools are doing, now's the time to say so. If you don't know what they're doing, it's a good time to find out.

"Visit Your School" posters went up in the schools last week. Programs to bring activities to the attention of parents and other adults are in preparation.

Thousands of pieces—yea, millions—of literature have been sent out of National Educational Association headquarters here recently for distribution to pupils and parents throughout the country.

One of the folders was prepared by a committee of Washington teachers. Bertie Backus, principal of the Alice Deal Junior High School, was chairman of a group that wrote and edited a booklet on "Attaining Values and Standards." That is to be the theme of one day of the celebration. She was assisted by Florence M. Lumsden, Woodrow Wilson High English teacher; Mabel F. Murray, Latin teacher at Roosevelt, and Hugh Stewart Smith, Jefferson Junior High principal. The booklet contains suggestions for high school participation in the week's events.

Trinity Freshmen Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the freshman class at Trinity College, Miss Ellen Schofield, daughter of Henry Schofield, was elected secretary of her class.

The other officers are as follows: president, Patricia Lavens of Bradford, Pa.; vice president, Mary Ryan, of Maplewood, N. J.; treasurer Suzanne O'Neill, of New Rochelle, N. Y.; parliamentarian, Ann Duffy, of Fond du Lac, Wisc.; song leader, Betty Jones, of St. Louis, Mo.

Old Papers Reveal Schools' Prim Past

Girls Attended in Pantalettes and Ankle Skirts
They Had to Pay Share of Fuel Bills
Miss Tenney's Building Still in Georgetown

By Josephine D. Leary.

The early October sun must have felt comforting on the bare necks and arms of Miss Caroline Tenny's small pupils as they trooped in through the side garden gate to their school which stands today as it it did over a hundred years ago, at 3010 O street, in Georgetown.

Miss Caroline and her sister lived in this dwelling and gave "instructiontion in the English branches and in painting and drawing" as one of their bills dated 1831, recently unearthed, stipulated.

In Frills and Furbelows

Although the pupil's frocks, made of alpaca or merino or bombazine, were low necked and short sleeved, they had ankle length shirts with frilled pantalettes showing below in perfect Godey book form.

Some hint of why the October sun was grateful to these little girls was given by an item on the bill which read, "Fuel, 37½ cents." And as we know there was neither oil heat nor air conditioning in Miss Tenny's little school house. Instead there were drum stoves where knots of hickory were burned, each pupil being taxed this small sum to meet the expense of the heating system.

The school was known then as a "young ladies seminary." In the garden beside the house which is a white frame structure of simple design, there is a one-storied, one-room building that used to be called the office.

The bill which we refer to, written in finest feminine script on thinnest paper, receipted by Miss Caroline Tenny, is one of many like documents that were signed by various Georgetown school ma'ams and school masters, with dates running from 1830 to 1843, that were discovered a short time ago in an old Georgetown secretary.

They included besides bills for school tuition, statements from a book shop proprietor and from a glazer.

The book shop proprietor, Samuel Thomas, itemized his accounts in a bould, flourishing hand, as follows:

1 Pike's Arithmetic, priced	$ .37½
1 Polite Learning, priced	.50
3 Copy Books, priced	.25
1 Lincoln's Botany, priced	1.50
1 Webster's Spelling Book	.20
1 The Young Reader	.20
1 Question and Key to Grimshaw's United States	37½

The glazer's bill read: "For glazing and lighting" and was rendered by one George Offutt. This was addressed "To the Trustees of the Lancaster School, female side." It had been indorsed in meticulous feminine hand writing with the words "This bill is correct, signed, Miranda Morgan Guy, Trustee, 1838."

Quaker School

This we know was a Quaker academy and a more properly organized educational institution than Miss Tenny's, having a board of trustees and apparently including both boys and girls. The building, also a present-day residence stands with little outward change except for the bright purple trimmings, on the south side of O street between Thirty-first street and Wisconsin avenue.

A bill from the Lancaster School reads:

To instructing Miss Sarah—	
Painting 1 dr	$ 5.00
1 Brush	.25
1 Hair Pencil	.06
1 Guilt Frame	10.00

Miss Sarah's artistic efforts seem to have been considered a success since they were worthy of a ten-dollar frame.

There were receipted school bills, too, from the Misses A. and E. Bootes, whose school was on N street (then called Gay street; also from Miss Harover and Miss Dean).

The largest school for young ladies of Georgetown was presided over by Miss Lydia English, which for many years, in fact within the writer's memory, was referred to as the seminary. It, too, stands today with almost no outward alteration on Thirtieth street, the east side, between Dumbarton avenue and N street. Though outwardly unchanged the building has been internally revolutionized. It is now the Colonial Apartment. During the Civil War this school closed; the United States Government took it over and used it as a soldier's hospital.

Another well-known school for girls in the early 1830's was Miss Lipscomb's, which is on the north side of N street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets. It is a handsome brick house, set up on a double-decker terrace, with two beautiful magnolia trees on the upper one. Here Newton D. Baker lived during the World War.

It is a far cry from the pantaletted, bombazine clad young ladies of Miss Tenny's school to the athletic girls wearing shorts and sweaters at Western High School today. And while the students' costumes have contracted their curriculum has expanded. From "instruction in English branches and in painting and drawing" it has grown to cover a preparatory study for "the entire course of culture."

Studebaker Finds Radio, Press, Free Discussion Vital to Solution of War Crisis, Other Problems

Paul Revere Recalled
Roosevelt Plea Cited
Public Opinion Fed

By Dr. John W. Studebaker
U. S. Commissioner of Education

(In this article which includes remarks made recently by Dr. Studebaker in a radio broadcast, the chief of the Federal Office of Education answers the question, "Can Discussion Muzzle the Guns?")

A man on horseback sat one night with his eyes fixed on a church steeple. He was watching for a message to be transmitted by lanterns. "One if by land or two if by sea" . . . the number of lights in the steeple would indicate by which route the British were approaching. The message came to this man on horseback and then he rode miles at a gallop to pass it on. That happened in the modern era of history. But the message was unknown to some people in America for several days and even weeks.

Contrast with that the broadcast of a long message from Washington a few days ago. Within seconds after the message was prepared at 3 o'clock in the morning people all over the United States who had been told to expect an important statement at that time heard every word of it. People in Europe, at their breakfast tables got it by short-wave. But more than that—within six hours competent students of the international situation from New York, London, and other capitals analyzed its meaning and significance. Within six hours from the time a typewriter had made the final draft, that message was the topic of discussion in all parts of the civilized world. People heard it on loud-speakers, then read it in the morning newspapers.

Heard 'Round the World

This strange and yet powerful thing we call public opinion was feeding on that message. In the time that it would have taken Paul Revere to ride less than 100 miles with his message, the appeal of the President of the United States, for peace went around the globe and became a part of world public opinion.

This serves merely to illustrate how we have annihilated time and made it possible for people to get an accurate and exact statement of an important message together with clarifying comment on its implications for peace or war.

But the means of communication have gone beyond this. We have been able to sit at our radios and to hear the dictators and the democratic leaders express their positions and to argue their cases. We got not only what they said, but we experienced the manner in which they said it. Maps and charts clarified the situation for us. Pictures were flashed by wireless to enable us to see important aspects of the crisis we were discussing and trying to understand. We heard the crowds shout. We experienced what it means to prepare cities for air bombardment. We followed the mobilization of troops and were given a real sense of the meaning of it.

Literally, we stood on the brink of war and we were able to see vividly some of the consequences of a false move.

Historical facts were marshaled and presented to us in order that we might understand the background of the situation. Conflicting opinions and views were presented from all parts of the world. The issue was approached from every angle and sharpened by critical comment. We learned much in a very short time.

This achievement in making the major crisis in this decade vivid and understandable to masses of people calls for the unreserved praise of educators. But it calls for more than praise. In my judgment, it is the responsibility of the educational forces to keep the discussion going and to prepare for better use of the press and radio in organized education in the future. . .

Ironic as it may seem, with thousands dying daily in wars in progress in the Far East and in Spain, we say we have peace. What we mean is that only the biggest guns in our world have been muzzled for the time being. World war has been narrowly averted. But we do not have peace. We have a little more time in which to try to find and follow the road to peace.

Talk Must Go On

This means that the discussion which the press and radio have so magnificently stimulated and nourished in recent weeks must go on. The situation has been radically changed in the last few days. This is not a time to drop the problem and wait for another period of feverish excitement. The problems which created this crisis are still with us, in great part. They are capable of producing another crisis. We need now to redouble our efforts to get at an understanding of these problems in a more relaxed but organized way. The organization and management of this long-term program of public discussion is in part the responsibility of local public education. Having stood on the brink of war, certainly no one will come forward now and tell us that an understanding of the war-and-peace question is not the concern of education. What can the people be more in need of knowing than how

Things Move Fast
News Is Discussed
Meaning Pondered

to cope with this problem—how to make public opinion push the right answers into the position of international action?

This war-and1peace question cannot be separated from a number of other controversial questions. It is bound up with domestic policies and local isues. The basic question is not how to prevent war but how to make peace possible and reasonable. Having stood on the brink of war for a few brief days, we should now have the dynamic impulse to promote a permanent peace. This requires that public opinion in the democracies be invested with understanding of the problems which must be solved if we are to have peace. Many of these problems are very close to us and are almost as urgent as the crisis through which the world has recently passed. Unemployment, farm surpluses, social security, standards of living, business confidence, monopolies, taxation and money problems—these and other issues are bound up in the question of war or peace.

We cannot expect, perhaps, to achieve such a rapid and extensive educational result about any of these vexing issues as we achieved during the recent crisis due to the unusual devotion of every means of communication to that problem. But we might expect to move more rapidly in the direction of general civic literacy than we have in the past.

I should like to see a group of American leaders make a national call to study and discussion, selecting perhaps one vital national or international issue each month. Through the office of education, the educational forces of the Nation might be mobilized to help people come to an understanding of the monthly No. 1 problem of America. The radio, press, and thousands of organized groups might concentrate special attention on the No. 1 problem. By an organized approach, using every means available for clarifying the issues and making the alternative arguments and proposals vivid and meaningful, we might speed up the formulation of public opinion enough to keep pace with the problem being put to us so insistently.

To my mind it is much more important that the Nation engage in a national fact-finding and opinion-testing campaign from time to time on specific major issues involving the peace and happiness of our people than that we should set

Continued on Page 10, Col. 7

DR. STUDEBAKER

Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

Dr. Lewis Meriam, of the Brookings Institution and nationally known authority on government, has taken a special interest in the in-service training to be conducted under mandate of the Executive Orders of June 24. Dr. Meriam has prepared for the Federal Diary the appended article:

Pactically all administrators and all personnel men believe in "in-service training." Long before the technical term "in-service training" was invented practical administrators appreciated that employes had to be trained to perform their duties, or "broken in," as some of the old-timers said, borrowing their term from the days of the horse.

..If one goes way back to primitive socities, one will find striking examples of "in-service training" by the clan to fit the youth for the service which he was to render the tribe. Thus only the name is new, the function is probably as old as human organization.

DR. MERIAM

Methods of in-service training are likewise old, because human beings have been so long at the job of fitting persons to do the necessary work of the world. It is doubtful whether any modern personnel specialist will be able to devise anything absolutely new and untried. The great advance will probably come not from the invention of new devices but from intelligent analysis of existing situations and the intelligent application of the time-tried devices best suited to each particular situation.

The national Government is so large and geographically so far flung and it is engaged in such a diversity of activities and enterprises that no standard pattern of in-service training is practicable. Each program of in-service training must be adapted to meet the needs of a particular organization unit or of a particular group or class of employes.

A program perfectly adapted to a large homogeneous unit located in a single metropolitan area would be absurd if applied to a small staff scarttered over the entire country. In many cities, for example, excellent work has been done in the in-service training of policemen and firemen, but those methods are not suitable for a highly scattered service. For scattered services the methods of the correspondence schools are more promising than the methods of the assembled class.

Objectives of in-service training likewise differ. Training for the immediate duties of the position the employe occupies may be very different from training for promotion to managerial duties. In-service training to enable an employe to make up for deficiences in his pre-entry education is very different from training designed to permit the employe splendidly equipped at entrance to advance in the higher specialized branches of his field of civilian competence.

One important objective of training may be to offset and correct the narrow and high specialization that is characteristic of many government jobs, to give more perspective and better orientation. In-service training is not for a single uniform objective, it is for many different objectives.

Since situations are so different, training devices so numerous, and objectives so diverse, there is a real danger that the service may try to move too fast, by adopting standard patterns that do not meet the real needs. If such programs do not produce results commensurate with expenditures of money and labor, in-service training may be in part discredited as a fad of a particular period.

On the other hand, if the service proceeds more slowly and personnel men and administrators co-operate first in analyzing the problem in each situation and then developing a well-considered program for meeting that situation, in-service training may well be a fundamental in a more efficient civil service. The ideals are excellent, but it will take sound personnel engineering and administration to make them real operating forces. For that reason it is well to bear in mind the old proverb, "More haste, less speed."

Pisgah Deer Hunt To Open November 7

4,500 Animals in Herd on Preserve
Hunters Will Be Allowed One Kill Each
Season Opened to Thin Out Overpopulation

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 15.

The biggest single hunting event in North Carolina and one anticipated throughout the Southeastern States is the annual Pisgah deer hunt, held every fall in the Pisgah National Game Preserve in western North Carolina. This year's hunt will extend from November 7 to December 3, according to the U. S. Forest Service, which supervises the hunt in conjunction with the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development. A total of 1,600 hunters will be allowed to participate in the hunt, but no hunter will be allowed to hunt more than three days.

4,500 in Herd

A herd of approximately 4,500 deer roam the ridges and valleys of the 100,000-acre Pisgah preserve. Approximately 150 black bear also are to be found in the more remote recesses of the forest. The supply of food in the preserve is inadequate for so large a herd, especially in view of the fact that almost a thousand fawns are born every year on the preserve.

As a result, the Pisgah Forest preserve is opened every fall and adventurous huntsmen are permitted to try their luck, in an effort to reduce the herd to a number that can be adequately cared for.

Hunters are allowed to kill either buck or doe, but each hunter is allowed only one kill, after which he is automatically disqualified. If a huntsman accidentally crosses the path of a bear, he is allowed to kill it, but that also disqualifies him from the remainder of the hunt, since only one bear or deer can be killed by one hunter.

Few Bears Bagged

Last year hunters seemed to prefer to treat the bears in the preserve with more circumspection than the deer, since only 10 bears were killed during the month-long hunt as compared with 709 deer.

Applications to participate in the hunt always exceed the number that can be accepted, with the exceptions of those on the "black list" for violations of the regulations in previous years. Only 1,200 applicants will be accepted for the main hunt, the "check-in, check-out" hunt. The other 400 will participate in the wilderness hunt. In the latter hunt, only men in good physical condition are allowed to go into the preserve to stay for three days, carrying their own camping equipment and paraphernalia, and hunting under rugged and primitive conditions.

In the main hunt, women as well as men will be allowed to participate.

Hunters will check in every morning and out at night, camping on the public grounds adjoining the game preserve, or staying for the night in the nearby towns of Asheville, Brevard, Hendersonville, Pisgah Forest and Waynesville.

The main hunt is conducted in three-day periods, starting every Monday and Thursday during the four weeks. About 150 hunters will be allowed in each group.

Approximately 60,000 acres of the preserve will be covered during the four weeks, the remainder of the preserve being inaccessible due to barren rocks, dense thickets and precipitous slopes. It has been divided into two separate sections, the northern and southern shooting circles. The main hunt will open on the southern area the first week, going on to the northern circle the second week to give the first a rest. The third week will be a repetition of the first.

Cars Permitted

Hunters this year will be allowed to take their own cars into the preserve, to get to and from the "stands" or compartments. This will greatly facilitate transportation, as heretofore trucks have been used to carry the hunters about inside the preserve. Dozens of special officers, rangers and State game protectors will be on hand to supervise the hunt, to guide hunters to their assigned areas, and help them carry out their kill.

Chances for bagging a deer during the hunt this year are better than in previous years, since both doe and buck are legal targets. At first only the bucks were allowed to be killed, but it soon became apparent that the ratio between buck and doe on the preserve was becoming badly proportioned, likely to result in a smaller and scrawnier herd. With the decision of the game and fish division of the Department of Conservation and Development to allow hunters to shoot doe as well as buck, the hunters' chances of bagging his prey have been increased more than 50 per cent.

Successful applicants for the hunt will be required to possess either a resident or nonresident North Carolina State hunting license, in addition to a $7.50 co-operative agreement charge by the U. S. Forest Service. The non-resident license fee is $15.25 and resident license $2.10 and can be obtained either at the checking stations of the hunt or from the North Carolina Department of Conservation and development. State hunting licenses can be obtained in practically all towns throughout the State.

Complete information about the hunt can be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Pisgah National Forest, Asheville, N. C., or the District Forest Ranger, Pisgah Ranger District, Pisgah Forest, N. C.

Postman Claims Record

After walking 275,097 miles on his route in 46 years, Albert E. Jones, a postman of Sydney, Australia, thinks its time he had a rest. He claims the world's record for a postman on the same route. During his long walk he delivered an average of 1,000 letters and papers a day with practically no errors.

Synthetic Glass Evolved

Synthetic glass which can be sawn, bored, milled, carved or ground like wood is being produced in a factory in Darmstadt, Germany. Being lighter than ordinary glass, it has been successfully used for the windows of airplanes, gliders and racing cars.

Ancient Temples Unearthed

Three-story temples, built about 500 A. D. have been found in Huarez, Peru.

Mountains of North Carolina

A scene in the heart of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is pictured above. Falls on Deep Creek, left

Things in Ecuador Move Slow, But Business Is Not Lacking

Guayaquil, 40 Miles Inland, Is Chief Port
Quito, the Capital, Is 9,500 Feet Above Sea
Temperature Springlike All Year

The searchers after sights new and different have found a new delight in Ecuador, the little country which straddles the Equator on South America's west coast.

Ecuador's chief seagate is Guayaquil, 40 miles from the ocean on the Guayas River and visited weekly by Grace Line Santa ships. The river trip unfolds a panorama remindful of the rivers in China. Tropical shrubs and trees crowd their way to the very edge of the water, and thatched huts set high on stilts peep through the jungle foliage. Over the copper-colored waters the fantastic homemade craft of the natives ply beside great ocean liners—house rafts thatched with bamboo carrying a cargo of native families, their household pets and poultry; gondolas piloted by Indians out to tempt the voyager into buying Panama hats and tagua nut souvenirs; tiny balsa sailboats on their way to market with piles of red and golden fruit—bananas, naranjillas, pineapples, melons and chirmoyas.

Guayaquil with its 100,000 population is a port with a personality all its own—streets leading from the harbor are spread with drying cacao beans and animated with natives bagging them for shipment; spic and span new office buildings, banks, and hotels rise proudly among picturesque old buildings of bamboo. Townsfolk and visitors sit at sidewalk tables enjoying cool drinks or slices of the fruit for which Ecuador is famous—the juiciest, most delicious pineapples to be found anywhere in the world—while itinerant artists wander among the tables making portraits of those they think might buy. Buses blare forth radio programs for the benefit of native passengers who cheerfully pay the fare just to ride around and listen to American jazz.

Everything moves at a much slower tempo than in our own hectic cities, yet there's no lack of business, for Guayaquil is the chief outlet for the country's exports which include cacao bound for the chocolate factories of the world, tagua nuts, the vegetable ivory from which collar buttons and similar articles are made; balsa, the feather-weight wood used in refrigeration and sound proofing, for artificial legs and beach gadgets; the delicious fruits raised in the republic; and Panama hats—the world's finest are produced in Ecuador.

Quito, the capital, about 300 miles inland from the port is another intriguing objective—one of the three oldest cities in the Western Hemisphere. It is reached by rail, a rail and motor combination, or by Pan-American Grace Airways—all of which routes are thrilling, for they cover one of the most gorgeous sections of the Andes. A veritable avenue of mountains and volcanoes—ranging in height from 15,000 to 20,000 feet, leads into the capital which itself is located 9,500 feet above sea level, an elevation which not only affords wonderful mountain vistas but keeps the temperature spring like all year round.

Quito, a city of 120,000, has carefully preserved the old while taking on the new. Centuries-old churches and Spanish colonial residences bear testimony to the skill of stonecutters and architects of former days, while new museums and theaters, clubs and hotels bespeak the progressiveness of the present-day republic. In the Plaza Mayor flanked by a massive cathedral and the government buildings, the band concert still brings forth all classes of people for the evening promenade.

Alligator hunting in launch and canoe is a popular sport provided by the Guayas River above Guayaquil and by the jungle-fringed rivers near Quito—with the voyager having almost as much fun in taking pot shots at the hundreds of orchids hanging from the trees as in shooting the alligators which slither along the bank. The spas near Quito—ranking with those of Europe—attract visitors from all over the continent as well as from the north.

Britannic to Make Nine Cruises To Nassau, Havana This Winter

Cunarder Has One of Biggest Sports Decks
Is New to Service, Replacing Carinthia
Southern Cities Have Historic Charm

According to a Cunard White Star announcement the motor vessel Britannic will make nine cruises to Nassau and Havana during the 1939 winter social season. There will be two seven-day cruises from New York, January 17 and January 25, calling at Nassau and Havana, and seven eight-day cruises, the first on February 4 and the last on April 7, calling at Nassau, Havana and returning to Nassau for passengers who make a stop-over at this port. The minimum rate for seven days will be $87.50; for eight days, $97.50.

The 27,000-ton motor vessel Britannic will be a new ship in this service, heretofore covered by the Carinthia, now allocated to a cruise to South America, South Africa and the Mediterranean.

The Britannic has one of the largest sports decks on any steamer, extending the full width of the ship and being as long as it is wide.

Many Changes in Nassau

Many changes have taken place in Nassau, now well into its third century, yet it retains much of its old-time charm.

Nassau is a popular bathing resort, the beaches being washed by gentle tides that are always temperate, clean and invigorating. And there are nearly always palm fronds to cast their cooling shadows during siestas between dips in the bracing surf.

Big fish may be hunted with ease and pleasure. The giant blue marlin is numerous. So is the wide-spreading sailfish.

Besides its gayety, its cosmopolitan charm and its offerings as a pleasure resort, Nassau possesses many other attractions. Not the least of these is the carefree native life along the waterfront in a setting of varying merchandise, quaint carts and tall masts of sailing craft.

The Charm of Havana

With a foreign charm entirely its own, Havana is often called the Paris of the New World, and yet it is as Spanish as old Madrid. Happiness is in the very air. The visitor can actually feel it. The weather is nearly always perfect.

Being an old and historic city, there are naturally many points of interest in Havana. The romance connected with the Old Fort (La Fuerza) will appeal to people from the United States, as it was De Soto's starting point for the conquest of Florida, which expedition led to the discovery of the Mississippi River. Some months after his departure his wife came here daily to watch for a sight of his returning sails, finally, disappointed, dying of a broken heart.

The walls of this fort are 75 feet high and are surmounted by a tower, on top of which stands a bronze figure of "La Habana," the Indian girl for whom the city was named.

The Costly Fortress of Cabana

The fortress of Cabana, crowning a hill opposite Havana, was completed in 1774 at a cost of $114,000,000, a sum so vast in those days that it led the King of Spain to declare that for such an expenditure the walls should be high enough to be visible across the Atlantic.

The foundations of the Cathedral on Empedrador street were laid in 1656. At one time the church contained the remains of Christopher Columbus. A beautiful Murillo hangs in this Cathedral.

The Prado, the Champs Elysees of the city, is a beautiful central parkway connecting with several parks in the stretch between La Punta and Central Park, the latter the hub of Havana's social life.

Morro Castle, standing like a sentinel at the sea gate, is more than 300 years old.

St. Petersburg To Be Host to Tennis Stars

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Resort hotel society here is becoming more and more tennis conscius as St. Petersburg takes its place as tennis capital of the South with the completion of a battery of magnificent courts in tropical Bartlett Park and the announcement of an impressive program of tournament and exhibition matches which will bring to the city this winter such outstanding stars as Donald Budge, Ellsworth Vines, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs and Bitsy Grant and virtualy all the top-flight women players in the game.

Society Meets Open November 15

First of the so-called society tournaments will be the Florida west coast championship matches, starting November 15, when the fashionable set will see champions of several sections in action for the first time this season.

In the last three years the city has become a center for high school and college tennis, the game taking hold with the young stars of the future in a phenomenal fashion.

Heading the long season's program of gay social events will be the annual Halloween Ball at the Coliseum Academy Monday night, October 31, with the revelers in the fantastic costumes of witches, gnomes, black cats, goblins, and the like. The ball will be preceded by the city's annual Halloween celebration, when thousands of visitors and residents mill up and down Central avenue in costumes and with noise-making devices, competing for a long list of prizes to be awarded for the most humorous and fantastic get-ups.

J. C. Hughey, local rail executive, is the new president of the St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce, succeeding LaVerne Thomas, manager of the Peninsula Telephone Co. Douglas Davis, young hotel man, is the new head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose extensive program for entertaining young winter visitors won national honors at the last convention of the United States junior chamber.

Registrations of winter visitors at the city information bureau are running 15 per cent above the total at this time last year, with 45 States, Canada and several foreign countries already represented on the books.

Cereal Raised by Electricity

In a recent electrical show, enough fodder for ten milk cows was grown in a low-roofed shed. This is accomplished by tiers of shallow trays over which is spread grains of corn or any other cereal. Electric heat applied to the tray acts so quickly and efficiently that ten inches of growth can be brought about in eight days.

Maori Chief Greets Airmen

New Zealand history was made by a seaplane which flew 200 miles from the naval base at Auckland to make a descent on Lake Taupo, largest lake in the country. The first person to greet the naval officers was the paramount Maori chief, Tupara Maniapoto, who went out in his motor launch.

Pumpkin Blossom Fried Now

The old garden favorite, the pumpkin, is providing epicures with a new vegetable delicacy, fried pumpkin blossom. It makes a tasty dish.

Dr. Studebaker Calls for Discussion

Things Move Fast
News Important
Meaning Pondered

Continued from Page 9

aside the innumerable so-called "special attention" wees. A Presidential uroclamation might well call on us to think through and discuss some of these issues and make it the patriotic duty of all of our means of cummunication to contribute to this national discussion program.

Liberty Necessary

Can discussion muzzle the guns? No one can be too hopeful in answering this question. What people in a democracy of free speech may be able to know and understand through free discussion may give us reasonably adequate solutions of war-breeding problems. But in those parts of the world where discussion is not free, where the carriers of information and ideas are strictly controlled, where the real issues are approached through emotionalized symbols, there may be no chance to stay the impatient fingers at the triggers.

When we realize what the facilities of a free press and a free radio might mean in restraining belligerency and making possible the rule of reason in some other countries, we must determine to hold fast to these free institutions ourselves. It is time to repudiate the discredited idea that we may best hold fast to these free institutions by not putting them to the test of free discussion. This is the counsel of those who do not trust the ways of democracy. Whatever may be the outcome of the present unfinished crisis, the world has need of these free institutions and of this public discussion system. Ultimately, the guns will be muzzled by the power of reason, free to function with the aid of all modern devices of communication. The great majority of the people must know in a general way how to get peace before it can be had. War is the failure of public opinion to find solutions to real problems. No people want war. All people fear war. Those who go to war do so because the people who didn't want to go couldn't find the way to peace.

We who have stood on the brink of war and have seen people fitting gas masks to their faces, we who have heard the rumble of guns, we who have had a glimpse of the chaos of a world rupture in trade and commerce, we cannot be lulled back into quiescence. We feel the responsibility for finding the road to peace. How else shall we find it except as we seek it together and discuss freely and fully our several views? The quiet strength which comes from knowledge may in the end overcome the blustering bravado which is born of ignorance and prejudice. The shortest road to peace is the one that really gets there. The forces of education and democracy recognize that road as the product of patient study and discussion, of free speech and free communication.

Miami Gets New Airport At $2,500,000

Miami.

A $2,500,000 airport, described by experts as the world's largest and most modern, will be the latest addition to accommodations for the 50,000 or more vacationists who travel to Miami annually by way of the skies.

The expansion of landing facilities has been made necessary by the steadily growing air traffic from northern cities and from South American points to Miami, gateway of the Americas, according to airline officials. There are now 27 clipper ships and a large fleet of 21-passenger Douglas planes operating out of Miami.

The new field, which has been approved by three Federal agencies, not only will facilitate further transportation of the 3,000,000 annual winter vacationists, but will provide more adequate space for the 1,500 or more planes that use Miami's landing fields each year.

Several additions have been made recently to the network of air lines that spread out to the North and South from the Nation's largest foreign air terminal. National Air Lines has added feeder lines connecting the South-Central and Southwestern States to direct service into Miami, and Pan-American Airways has placed additional flying boats to serve the wide area around the Caribbean.

Construction of the new airport calls for completion of the first hangar in time for the Eleventh Annual All-American Air Maneuvers, a mid-winter resort highlight that draws the leading speed and stunt flyers of two continents to Miami. The maneuvers, opening January 8, will wind up a week of nationally important sports activity featured by the Orange Bowl Football Game on January 2.

TRAVEL

Unique Service
Special Low Cost Tours to BERMUDA
APPLY TO
And Convince Yourself
BERMUDA TRAVEL CLUB
152z W. 42nd St. N. Y. WI. 7-6602

STEAMSHIPS

12 DAYS $125 All Expenses
From New York Saturday, Oct. 29 and fortnightly thereafter
Spend a glorious Fall vacation on a famous cruise ship . . . the Munargo. Outdoor pool, entertainers, splendid orchestra, cruise director. 2 calls at Nassau, including a visit to world-famous Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami with a 2½ hr. 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami. 3 Days and 2 Nights in Havana including city and suburban sightseeing trip.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City

TRAVEL

Escorted TOURS
MEXICO
$220.15
All-Expenses from WASHINGTON
Meals and Pullman between Washington and Chicago, extra
Routed via Famous Train
"CITY OF MEXICO"
Private Air-Conditioned Pullmans
Fourteen Days — Everything First Class
An outstanding Mexican travel value for 1938 . . . a trip you'll never regret
DEPARTURES FROM CHICAGO
Every Sunday
Ask your travel agent for folder, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
Phone NAtional 2822
Washington, D. C.

RESORTS
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Send for These ST. PETERSBURG Booklets
Planning your fall and winter vacation? Write today for these helpful booklets about St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City". Mail coupon.
A. F. Neal,
Chamber of Commerce,
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Please send booklets checked:
( ) General ( ) Apartments
( ) Hotel ( ) Fishing
( ) School
Name .....
Address .....

RESORTS
Virginia

SEE VIRGINIA'S BEAUTIFUL SHENANDOAH NATIONAL PARK IN AUTUMN COLOR RIGHT AT YOUR DOORWAY!
For Free Information, Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association
Pennsylvania Ave., at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone MEtropolitan 4000.

Schwenksville, Pa.
SPRING MOUNTAIN HOUSE
100 m. fr. Wash. Ask Foster Travel Ser.

TRAVEL
BERMUDA
For An Ideal Vacation
New York Sailings twice weekly—6-day trips or longer—$68 and up, depending on hotel selected.
Reservations and literature from
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Phone NAtional 2822

STEAMSHIPS
THE Fall IS IDEAL FOR THESE TOURS AND CRUISES

to GUATEMALA
from PHILADELPHIA every Tuesday
Eleven glorious days on a first-class, spotless liner and eight full days in vivid highlands of Guatemala. 19 DAYS $208
All outside staterooms. Fare includes spectacular trip to mile-high Guatemala City, motor tours and excellent hotel accommodations.
12 days, $130. Shorter cruise with full day ashore at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala.
Ask about GUEST CRUISES from New York to Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica and Colombia, South America.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 9, North Wharves, Philadelphia.
GREAT WHITE FLEET

STEAMSHIPS
The "Vacation-Route" to FLORIDA! BY SEA.
Step aboard an M. & M. Liner at its Baltimore Pier and sail south in comfort—without a care. Enjoy fine food and cheery accommodations—arrive in Florida fully rested.
ROUND TRIP FROM BALTIMORE (Return limit, 18 days):
to MIAMI $58 to Jacksonville $42
Take your car if you wish—the additional cost is low.
Also, carefully arranged all-expense cruises to the South.
Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

TRAVEL
THE SMART SET
Crosses the EQUATOR
VIA THE S.S. Brazil S.S. Uruguay S.S. Argentina
to a wonderland North Americans have rediscovered
TWELVE delightful days from New York, you enter the beautiful harbor of Rio de Janeiro for two days ashore—next, Santos and Montevideo—then Buenos Aires for four days of shopping and sightseeing. And homeward a stop at tropical Trinidad. It adds up to 38 glorious days on the modern liners of the new Good Neighbor Fleet.
Luxurious accommodations begin at only $480* for the full 38 days. All outside rooms. As a cruise guest you are privileged to use your ship as your hotel. Other guests may do so en-route to destination. At Buenos Aires, hotel accommodations are provided for guests on the round-trip cruise.
Apply to your local travel agent or write
AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE
MOORE-McCORMACK LINES, INC.
Managing Agents
743 14th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.
AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE
Fortnightly Sailings from New York
S. S. URUGUAY, OCT. 22† S. S. ARGENTINA, NOV. 5†
S. S. BRAZIL, NOV. 19
†Inaugural voyages
*$480 minimum first cabin cruise off-season fare. Full season fare $550. Tourist fare $410.
See the Americas First
Via AMERICAN REPUBLICS LINE to BRAZIL URUGUAY ARGENTINA

A triumph last year—an even greater cruise for 1939!
GRIPSHOLM
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA AND AMAZON CRUISE

From New York January 31
16 Ports • 56 Days
From $570
ITINERARY

Nassau	Punta Arenas
Havana	Buenos Aires
Cristobal	Montevideo
Balboa	Santos
Callao	Rio de Janeiro
Valparaiso	Bahia
Puerto Montt	Para and the Amazon
Cape Pillar	Trinidad

White Viking ship to Inca Lands and Chilean Lakes
Cruising the 'Fjords' of Magellan Straits
Long stays in Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro
The First Time a Cruise Ship from New York includes a Cruise up the Amazon
Extraordinary opportunities for travel ashore—to the High Andes, Inca ruins, Chilean and Argentine lakes

KUNGSHOLM WEST INDIES CRUISES

Christmas Cruise, Dec. 20, 15 days	$182.50 up
Jan. 6, 18 days. First visit to San Blas Islands	215.00 up
Jan. 27, 18 days. Featuring San Blas Islands	215.00 up
Feb. 16, Amazon, Rio de Janeiro, West Indies Cruise 32 days, including trip up the Amazon	340.00 up

Book through your local agent or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE THOS. COOK & SON
4 West 51st Street, New York Circle 6-1440
813 Fifteenth St. N.W. (Shoreham Bldg.) Washington National 4378

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

"Don't finesse against your partner," used to be one of the first rules pounded into the head of a beginner, but contract has opened vast resources of play unknown to the experts of the older games; and it is no longer a faux pas, but often a brilliant expedient to finesse partner's lead.

However, as one modern expert puts it, "95 per cent of the finessing against partner is done in pure meanness, 5 per cent for other and better reasons." Therefore, while a player may no longer feel obliged to blindly follow the rule, he had best do so unless convinced beyond doubt that another play will gain more.

Finessing against partner is justified when it is part of a plan to:

Preserve entries for partner's suit.

Preserve entries for player's own suit.

Mislead opponent into a losing finesse.

Whenever the leader's partner holds a higher honor than one in dummy, it is usually advisable to save it until he can kill dummy's honor with it.

Supposing partner leads the deuce of hearts, and dummy and you have this arrangement of cards:

Dummy
H K 7 5

Partner — You
H 2 — H A J 6

Dummy plays the heart five. For you to play the jack is to finesse against your partner, yet if you play the ace and declarer has the queen, you will set up two tricks for him. By playing the jack, you can hold him to one, for your ace will kill the king whenever it is played.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ K J 9 8 ♡ 7 5 3 ◇ J ♣ A Q 9 6 3

WEST: ♠ 10 5 4 ♡ A 10 8 4 2 ◇ 9 8 7 2 ♣ 5

EAST: ♠ 7 6 3 2 ♡ K J ◇ K 6 5 4 ♣ K 8 2

SOUTH: ♠ A Q ♡ Q 9 6 ◇ A Q 10 3 ♣ J 10 7 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT.	Pass
3 NT.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♡

Today's hand, taken from championship play, raises the finessing of partner's lead to a fine art. Here East deliberately finesses against his partner, blocks the suit, and forfeits a trick, all to mislead the declarer and prepare the way for his downfall. Had East played normally, declarer would have a method of combating the defense and fulfilling the contract.

West leads the four of hearts, and from the bidding and the strength of his own hand, East realizes there is no chance for his partner to have the ace of hearts together with a side entry. Having only two hearts, East will be unable to reach his partner's hand if he plays the king and then the jack for declarer's only chance is to hold up with the queen on the second round, hoping for a five-two split. If declarer has the ace, East's play makes no difference.

Completely fooled by the false-card, declarer takes the queen, and when the club finesse fails the defense easily defeats him by West (who fortunately counted the hearts) overtaking his partner's heart king and running the rest of the suit. Four hearts and a club trick score a set of down one.

With the normal play of the heart king, followed by the jack declarer would hold off the second round and when East gained the lead with the club king, he would have no heart left to return to his partner. In this way the contract would be easily made.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS in various parts of the country, but all under the authorization of the American Contract Bridge League, have become so numerous that the national organization now finds itself with two tournaments scheduled for the same week-end. The central Virginia championships at Lynchburg and the eastern Pennsylvania tournament in Reading both begin on Friday afternoon, October 23, both with women's events.

From the local point of view the timing is most unfortunate. Capital players have been going to Reading for the past five years, while on the other hand Lynchburg's first annual in 1937 drew a record-breaking delegation from this city. Several Washingtonians are in the embarrassing position of having dates for both tournaments. As engagements to play are often made a year ahead it is easy to see how this might happen. The unavoidable decisions are causing headaches.

Lynchburg's proximity doubtless will tip the scales in its favor. That, and the fact that 15 local players are members of the Virginia tournament committee. They include: Mrs. Frances Barry, Mrs. Charles Boyce, E. B. Conolly, Commander W. A. Corley, Col. E. B. Bray, Thomas Hamlin, Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, Mrs. D. H. Mott, E. A. Perkins, A. M. Sheppard, Richard Skinner, D. E. Sergeant, J. G. Stone, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

The Virginia card will be run off in two days, women's pairs playing on Friday afternoon, with a one-session team championship held that evening. The Millner Trophy and the News-Daily Advance Trophy will be awarded to the titlists in these games. Open pairs will play Saturday in an afternoon qualifying session, the finals are slated for the evening session. The usual special trophy game is provided for players eliminated from the opens, and for others who have not taken part in it. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor, of Bluefield, Va., will defend the Bell Trophy for open pair championship. The tournament ends with this event. National master points will be awarded in all three games. Scoring will be done by Ellis Butt, of Norfolk.

Reading has four events on its program; women's and mixed pairs, both one-session games, to be played on Friday. Open pairs, through two sessions Saturday, with a two-session team match concluding the activities on Sunday evening. Some notable trophies may be garnered at Reading. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kreider, of Harrisburg, now hold the Nicolls Cup; all other trophies must be wrested from the Philadelphians who cleaned up the Pennsylvania tournament in 1937. The wins will carry national master point awards, in accordance with the strength of the field. Russell J. Baldwin will direct.

In this city the standard of play gets higher every year! The Washington Bridge League now defines an intermediate player as one who has not won a national master point. Hence, the intermediate event in the coming District tournament will be open to a greatly increased number of players. Any member not in possession of a master point, or who has not been a winner, or a runner-up in the event will be eligible.

This new ruling should make the amateur game the most popular event in the program. It has no handicaps about partnership restrictions—two men, two women, or a "mixed" pair may compete. It is a one-session match, which appeals to many players, and the trophy of the Evening Star is one of the handsomest cups in the league's collection. If these inducements were not sufficient, there is also the plaque donated by James H. Lemon which goes to the duplicate club whose members have made the best record in the event.

The Washington Bridge League started off the 1938-39 season with 29 tables in play, divided into three Mitchell pair sections and a priority match in the Clifford challenge cup series. The games were held at the Hotel Shoreham on Wednesday, October 5. This coming Wednesday, the first game of the new team season will be held at the same hotel.

It was "Teachers' night" in the pair game; three members of the profession winning three out of four personal tops in section 1. They were Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Katherine Priest, in the north-south, and Mrs. T. M. Boyle in the east-west. Mrs. Boyle was paired with Mrs. Lillian M. Leddy in an able partnership. Mrs. John Seward carried the professional honors in section 2, playing with Mrs. Jere Crane. This partnership made several wins during the league's summer season. In section 3, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright won in the east-west with Mrs. B. Robins; these ladies hold the women's championship of eastern Virginia.

Other winners in the same game were Martin Stark and P. W. Sheppard, Mrs. T. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray. In the Clifford match section, the Lemon team suffered another defeat, losing to the foursome of Al Roth, J. Brotman, Sam Stamboul and John Mothershed. The team of Commander W. A. Corley, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. M. Lake and D. C. Elliott defeated Mrs. Katherine J. Fenton, Miles E. Myers, Miss Mabel Tobin and W. E. Kelly. The Roth team and the Corley team will meet in the final priority round at the next league game to play for the right to challenge the present holders of the Clifford Cup.

It is just about a year ago that "peace broke out" in the bridge world through the formation of the American Contract Bridge League, the national association that reconciled the difficulties of two rival organizations, both seeking dominance in the national field. Harassed players drew a sigh of relief; they were tired of strife; they wanted to settle down and play bridge.

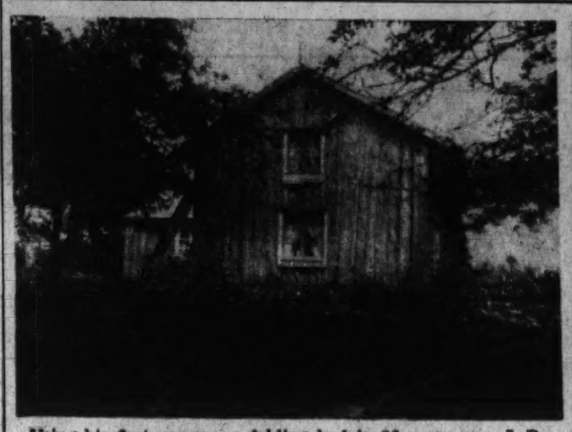
And now, less than 12 months after the first official meeting and election of the A. C. B. L. a group of players have announced the formation of a new organization, the North American Bridge Association, which plans to invade the tournament field. The following officers and directors are in charge, to serve until the election on January 1, 1940: George S. Johnston, Buffalo, N. Y., president; L. C. Urquhart, Ithaca, N. Y., vice president; R. E. Needham, Greenville, Pa., secretary. Directors include Ray Eisenlord, Erie, Pa.; R. J. Henderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; James H. Higgins, Akron, Ohio; W. L. Jenkins, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry P. Jaeger, Cleveland; B. N. Katzen, Pittsburgh; Ralph R. Richards, Detroit, Mich.; L. A. Snyder, Canton, Ohio; Dr. D. D. Tomb, Youngstown, Ohio; W. H. Weber, Clarksburg, W. Va., and C. M. Whitehead, Pittsburgh.

The announcement states that: This organization has been formed because its founders believe that it is for the best interests of the duplicate bridge players of the United States and Canada not to have the business of conducting tournaments monopolized by one concern, but rather open to fair competition in accordance with recognized democratic principles."

Addresses of the officers and directors seem to indicate that the organization is a revolt against Eastern dominance in bridge affairs. It will be noted that there are no New Yorkers on the board. Washington sponsors also are missing. Whatever may be the merits of open competition in the tournament field is a question that can only be answered by "the customers" themselves. If players feel there is a place for a rival league, the new N. A. B. A. will succeed. If on the other hand they want peace and amity, and things as they are, the association at Greenville will be just another flash in the pan.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis



Using his first camera, a folding kodak, 35 years ago, J. P. Johansson made the photograph above of his mother's farmhouse in Sweden. His "picture sense" is apparent in his very first efforts with a camera. Today the nationally known camera artist and international exhibitor treats such homey subjects as an old pair of shoes with the results shown at the right. Utilizing a patch of sunlight, he dramatizes his subject and produces an interesting picture of technical excellence.

"I've been using a camera ever since I was 15," J. P. Johansson was saying over the clatter of dishes during the noon rush hour in a downtown cafeteria, "but they say life begins at 40 so I was only 10 last month."

As we attempted a series of mental calculations, the international exhibitor, nationally known cameraman and employe of Uncle Sam's Aerial Photographic Laboratory, pushed back his chair, lit a cigar, then handed us an 8 x 10 enlargement.

Pointing to the print, a photograph of an old farmhouse in a setting of pastoral loveliness, he said, "I made that picture of my mother's old home in Sweden with my first camera, an old folding kodak, when I was 15. Of course that print is a copy and enlargement of the original contact. If I had to do that same shot over again after my years of experience with the camera, I am sure that I would make the picture from the very same angle, using the same composition. Although I knew nothing of composition or photography, I am sure that I had picture sense."

Picture Sense Needed

According to this camera artist, it is the lack of "picture sense" that is the common fault of amateur photography today. And his knowledge of amateur photography comes from a direct contact with the cameramen. He has spoken to nearly every camera club on one or more occasions, has examined hundreds of amateur prints and his services are in constant demand.

Speaking of "picture sense" he explained:

"A picture begins in the top of the head, and is likely to end there as well. It doesn't begin in the camera or film material. Nor does it begin in optical perfection, chemical purity, or mechanical ingenuity. It begins when we have developed not so many rolls of film or so many prints, but "picture sense." Without sense there is no feeling, and without picture feeling no picture was ever conceived much less completed. Through contact with hundreds of aspiring pictorialists I have come to the unalterable conclusion that some people are blessed with an inherent feeling for line and composition, while others are not. Some may acquire this feeling for line or "picture sense" through close contact with things pictorial or by laborious efforts; others should give up the attempt and go in for other hobbies."

We reminded Mr. Johansson that there are a good number of amateurs who get a kick out of making their snapshots and messing around in darkrooms to watch something pop up on sensitized paper in developing trays.

"What have they got then, he demanded, "a print that has no meaning that gives no satisfaction. If they want a genuine kick out of their efforts they should try to produce something that would find its way to an international salon. I've had that pleasure a few times and I can say that for a grand and glorious feeling the experience is hard to beat. It is a joy of accomplishment which could be shared by many more amateur photographers if they would take up pictorialism in earnest instead of messing around to see something pop up."

Doesn't Like Alibis

Mr. Johansson has no patience with the amateur who blames his inability to produce good pictures on his meager equipment, and the amateur who always says "if I had this" or "if I had that." He claims that the photographic "ifs" are the mumps and measles of the aspiring pictorialist, young or old. He says that we have the camera collectors, gadgeteers, gamma curve connoisseurs, fine grain experts, emulsion speed fanatics and temperature control fanatics— all without a picture to show for a lot of headaches and a flock of currency.

Two years ago Mr. Johansson bought a Rolleiflex to replace the 9 x 12 cm. Ernaman Reflex that he had been using. There was a commercial contest on in Atlantic City with $2,000 in prizes to be given away. He was determined to make a picture that would win a prize to pay for his camera and expenses to Atlantic City. He made a picture of a child, titled it "Little Man" took it to the resort city and returned with a cash prize that paid for his camera and trip. All of Mr. Johansson's pictures are made with the Rolleiflex.

He came to Washington four years ago to take a position with the Government in a photographic capacity. For 25 years he had been a portrait photographer in the Middle West. He made no pictures after his working hours during those years. And it has been only since his employment here that he has turned to the camera as a hobby. He joined the Leica Club a year ago and has been a most active member since. He thinks that club work is of vital importance to the ambitious amateur.

Laboratory Not Elaborate

Despite his success as an exhibitor Mr. Johansson does not have an elaborate laboratory nor expensive lighting set-up. He does his work in a basement and makes use of the wash tubs. One of his best pictures, a friend posed in a Mexican costume, has been shown in three international salons, although the lighting consisted of but one $1.50 portable light set on a music stand and the subject photographed with an army blanket serving as a background.

He reads everything about photography that he can get his hands on but says he only believes half of it. He digests the fundamentals, then learns by working things out for himself.

We asked him what he thought about Washington as a field for the pictorialist.

"Any modern city provides poor material for the pictorialist," he answered. "I would like it better if there were more market districts, dilapidated waterfronts. The buildings here are too cold and snooty. They are too correct, symmetrical. Nature is not symmetrical. That is why the few good pictorial things have been done over so many times here."

He thinks that the miniature camera is responsible for the tremendous interest shown in photography in recent years. He says it was the inception of his interest in photography as a hobby.

The exposure meter is the one accessory that he thinks absolutely necessary to the photographer. He thinks the individual is a fool to think that he can guess exposures when a meter reading is so simple.

Anyone who has ever seen any of Mr. Johansson's prints is immediately struck by the amazing technical excellence.

"The amateur does not keep in mind," he said, that the print is the ultimate achievement. The negative is only the means to the end. And of course a very important means. The negative should be made to suit that end. He should know the contrast range of his printing medium. The negative should be made to meet that range."

He relit his cigar and, gazing past us at the white tiled wall, he seemed lost in his own thoughts. Finally he leaned across the table and whispered to us in a confiding tone:

"I was just thinking what I could do now with a camera in my native Copenhagen, Denmark."

Walter S. Fishel, of Boonsboro, Md., explaining his 1847 United States stamps to C. Hercus Just, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Josephine Hoppe, secretary, at a meeting of the club Tuesday

At the Chess Table

Willard M. Mutchler

One of the most interesting rapid transit tournaments in years was conducted at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday when no less than 14 strong entrants struggled to gain the coveted first prize, a copy of the official book of the world championship match. Martin C. Stark, former District champion, emerged triumphant with the exceptionally fine score of 12 wins and 1 loss. Capital City champion, H. A. Rousseau, the runner-up, was the only contestant to defeat Stark, but himself bowed to V. L. Eaton and Thomas Stevenson. Another former District champion, D. H. Mugridge, finished third after losing to the two leaders and drawing with P. D. Smith. The event was a handicap affair with T. Stevenson, K. Porter and H. B. Richardson in Class C, and P. D. Smith, G. F. Chase, W. B. Mundelle, C. W. Stark and E. M. Weeks rated Class B. The remainder of the field was of the highest order of Class A strength. The final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
M.C.Stark.	12	1	Stevenson....	6	7
Rousseau..	11	2	Chase	5½	7½
Mugridge..	10½	2½	Mundelle ...	5½	7½
Mengarini.	9	4	C.W.Stark..	4	9
Knapp....	8	5	Weeks	4	9
Eaton	7	6	Porter	2	11
Smith	6½	6½	Richardson.	0	13

The Capital City Club's championship tournament, second in importance only to the District fray, is scheduled to get under way on October 22. The entrance list is not at hand, but with Martin Stark, present Champion Rousseau, Mugridge, Jacobs, Eaton, Knapp, Mengarini, DuBois and others of like caliber available, much in the way of high-class chess is assured. The regular annual minor tourney will run concurrently.

Turover Prize Donor

I. S. Turover, local lumberman and chess master par excellence, was the donor of a $50 brilliancy prize recently awarded to United States Champion Samuel Reshevsky for his remarkable play against A. C. Simonson in the National Chess Federation's great tournament. Former World Champion Dr. Emanuel Lasker was the judge who made the award. Readers may verify the soundness of his decision from the appended score. Reshevsky's thirty-fourth move is reported to have evoked a spontaneous burst of applause from upwards of 300 spectators, an occurrence unusual in chess tournament realms.

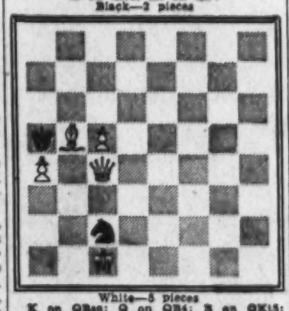
Reshevsky	Simonson
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—QB4	P—QB3
3 Kt—KP3	Kt—KB3
4 Kt—B3	PxP
5 P—K3	B—B4
6 BxP	P—K3
7 Castles	QKt—Q2
8 P—KR3	B—Q3
9 Q—K2	Kt—K5
10 Kt—Q2	QKt—B3
11 KKtxKt	KtxKt
12 B—Q3	Kt1xKt
13 PxKt	BxB
14 QxB	Castles
15 R—Kt	Q—K2
16 P—KB4	KR—Q
17 P—K4	Q—Q2
18 P—K5	B—B
19 P—B5	PxP
20 RxBP	P—QKt3
21 B—Kt5	B—K2
22 QR—KB	BxB
23 RxB	R—K
24 Q—Kt3	P—Kt3
25 R(Kt5)—B5	R—K2
26 R(B5)—B4	R—Q
27 Q—Kt5	Q—K
28 R—R4	Q—B
29 R(B)—B4	R(Q)—Q2
30 R—B6	R—K3
31 R(R4)—B4	Q—R6 ?
32 K—R2	RxR
33 QxR	QxRP ??
34 P—Q5	R—K12
35 PxP	R—Kt
36 P—B4	Q—K7
37 QxBP ch	K—R
38 P—B7	R—QB
39 Q—B6 ch	Resigns

Is Kashdan and I. Horowitz, co-winners of the American Chess Federation's championship tournament, have finally decided to play a match of ten games to settle the tie. One of these games is scheduled in Philadelphia, and another in Baltimore. Negotiations are under way to have one or more of the games played in Washington, and local fandom would doubtless welcome their successful culmination.

Solution to Problems

Problem 791, two-mover by A. Ellerman, has a fine sacrificial key-move, Q-B3. Today's offering by H. L. F. Meyer, while it has won no prizes entails a pleasing idea coupled with a small number of pieces. Solvers should not find it overly difficult, although it promises pleasure to both tyro and master.

PROBLEM NO 792
By H. L. F. MEYER
K on QR4; Kt on QB7
Black—2 pieces



White—5 pieces
K on QB6; Q on QB4; B on QK15; Ps on QB5 and QR4.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Are there too many auctions at stamp clubs? For some time Washington collectors have been attending many sales at which the disposal of an unusually large number of lots was deemed most remarkable. Prices must have been thought right, else sales would have been less.

W. M. STUART.

The auction sale must necessarily be a feature of all philatelic organizations but some collectors fear "overdoing." Many club members place the auction among the important feature of any society for the reason that it supplies at low cost, generally speaking, material not to be obtained in any other way. Then, too, bidding often furnishes keen rivalry attractive to many.

There are many philatelists who firmly believe auction sales should be restricted in number. Too much of any one feature is unwise, yet there are those desiring the extreme in all things and weekly auction sales are most certainly within this category. Low prices may be popular for the buyer but disastrous to those who must furnish the material. Recently there have been auction sales of United States stamps at prices so low as to discourage any collector resorting to such sale to dispose of duplicate stamps. Managers of club auctions should exercise great care in the selection of material and the question of reserve. This latter feature is discarded altogether in some circles. Auction rules should be carefully written and enforced.

The mail auction sale has grown extensively and with all clubs holding several monthly there seems a real danger of too many sales for the good of philately.

Stamps

The 16-cent, black, Abraham Lincoln stamp, of the new regular series will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices on Thursday. On October 27, the 17-cent Andrew Jackson stamp will be placed on sale and on November 3 the 18-cent Grant stamp will be sold first-day in Washington.

The 15-cent James Buchanan stamp was placed on first-day sale in Washington on Thursday. The figures for the 14-cent Franklin Pierce stamp, released on October 6, have been announced by the Postoffice Department when 124,596 stamps were sold, amounting to $17,443.44. There were 49,819 first-day covers canceled, of this number 2,538 were blocks of four.

The designer of the 14-cent Pierce stamp was William K. Schrage, from a Presidential medal furnished by the United States Mint; the portrait was engraved by Leon C. Kauffman and the lettering by James T. Vail. The 15-cent Buchanan stamp was reproduced from a bust by Henry Dexter, now in the National Museum; Robert L. Miller, jr., the designer; portrait engraver, Charles A. Brooks, and lettering, James T. Vail. The 16-cent Lincoln stamp was reproduced from a bust by Sarah Fisher Ames, now in the Senate gallery; designer, William K. Schrage; portrait engraver, Carl T. Arlt, and lettering, James T. Vail. The 17-cent Johnson stamp was from a bust by William C. McCauslen, now in the Senate gallery; designer, William K. Schrage; portrait engraver, Leo C. Kauffmann, and lettering by James T. Vail.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Ramsey S. Black has once more announced the distribution of the 25-cent air mail stamp, the transpacific, was discontinued in February when the rate was reduced to 20 cents and that the 20-cent stamp only should be issued to patrons.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howe has announced that in the near future air mail service will be inaugurated on Route AM-42, from Houston, Tex., via Corpus Christie, Tex., to Brownsville, Tex., and from Houston to San Antonio, Tex. Special cachets will be authorized.

A series of air mail stamps will be issued in honor of the first Central American philatelic exhibition, to be held in Guatemala City, Guatemala, during the week of the National Fair, November 20 to 27, 1938. There will be six stamps, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 10 centavos values.

Costa Rica has issued the 20c deep blue, surcharged "1938." This is a reissue of the 20c showing a view of Columbus at Cariari, issued as type A77 in 1923.

Papua has issued five air mail stamps in honor of the "Jubilee of Declaration of British Possession." The designs are the same on each of the stamps, showing a view of Port Moresby Harbor, with a modern liner anchored and a biplane over the water. The portrait of King Georve VI with crown, is in the right upper corner, with inscription at the bottom, "1888" in the left corner and "1938" in the right. The values and colors: 2p red, 3p ultramarine, 5p green, 8p brown and 1sh violet.

Yugoslavia has issued its annual Red Cross semi-postal stamp, 50b value. The stamp shows a wounded soldier being cared for by Red Cross nurse. The design of the stamp is of the poster type and there are blue, red, yellow and green colors, the values being the same.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at Hotel Lafayette.

Among the lively and prosperous philatelic societies is the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic Society, S. P. A., Chapter 84. It conducts weekly meetings and a regular Saturday afternoon radio program over Station WHFC. Plans are now being made for the third annual exhibition to be held November 5 and 6 in the Olympic Building, 2136 South Sixty-first Court, Cicero, Ill.

During the S. P. A. convention Russell J. Broderick, newly elected president of the S. P. A., and J. Edward Vining, vice president, and William M. Stuart, stamp editor of The Post, made addresses over WHFC and were made honorary members of the society.

Its officers are: Anthony Kovanic, president; Robert Bures, vice president; Mrs. Martha L. Geuther, secretary; Joseph Parchim, treasurer; and directors, Roman Reinowski, jr., chairman; Charles Burnham, George Schabow, Richard Robinson and Otto Ocenasek.

In connection with the annual exhibition a philatelic poster sheet in black, showing President Masaryk, taken from the 2k mourning stamp of Czechoslovakia, has been issued and can be procured from the Roman Reinowski, jr., 1939 S. Highland avenue, Berwyn, Ill.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in September, 1938, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp (Master) 1938 series, 170 curved, 22,128.

Sixteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,129 and 22,130.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,131, 22,132, 22,133 and 22,134.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,135.

Nineteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,136.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,137, 22,138, 22,139, 22,140, 22,141 and 22,142.

Eighteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,143 and 22,144.

Twenty-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,145 and 22,146.

Twenty-two cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 curved, 22,147 and 22,148.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 curved, (Master), 22,149.

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers sent to press during September, 1938:

One-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 170 subject, September 2, 22,071 and 22,072.

Two-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, "Electric Eye," September 21, 21,999 and 22,002.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 9, 22,061 and 22,066.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 1, 22,063 and 22,064.

Three-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 27, 22,087 and 22,090.

Ten-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 21, 22,041 and 22,042.

Fourteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 27, 220,87 and 22,090.

Fifteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 27, 22,124 and 22,125.

Sixteen-cent ordinary postage stamp, 1938 series, 400 subject, September 30, 22,129 and 22,130.

Two-dollar ordinary postage stamp, frame, 1938 series, 100 subject, September 13, 22,122 and 22,123.

F. R. Rice, director of the Society of Philatelic Americans, visited the Maryland Philatelic Society, Branch 52, at Baltimore, October 7, and gave an account of the recent Chicago convention. The 1939 convention will be held in Baltimore and already committees are at work in connection with the affair. Wilson P. Smith is president of the Baltimore S. P. A. group and also president of the Baltimore Precancel Society that will serve as host of the Precancel convention in 1939 to be held a week prior to the S. P. A. convention. Mrs. W. C. Rice accompanied Mr. Rice and spoke on the work of the women in connection with national society affairs.

Collectors Club

Walter S. Fishel, of Boonsboro, Md., displayed his unusual collection of United States stamps, many of which were also shown at the S. P. A. exhibition in Chicago this summer, at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening. Four large frames of 1847 stamps, all on cover, were among the 15 frames on display.

The rare Wheeling precancel, and unusual railroad, steamboat, express, numeral and colored cancelations were shown. A dozen frames of stampless covers dating from 1784 to 1840 contained highly prized concelations and postal markings.

Speaking of his collection, Fishel told of purchasing several tons of "waste" from a bank in Hagerstown, which closed recently and of the stamp treasures found in it.

The Collectors Club will hold a special program during National Philatelic Week, November 13 to 19, and will participate in the "round-up" of local stamp clubs to be held at the Carlton Hotel, November 10-12. F. A. Bickert conducted an auction sale Tuesday evening. Next week W. Duncan Patton, of McHenry, Md., will exhibit stamps telling the story of the Panama Canal.

Precancel Club

The Capital Precancel Club met Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Rolston Lyon presided. At the meeting on November 24, an auction sale will be conducted by Miss Agnes Johnson.

Woodridge Stamp Club

The Woodridge Stamp Club elected the following officers at its meeting in the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Monday evening: President, Edward Miller; vice president, Thomas E. Stackhouse; secretary-treasurer, Wes M. Tyron, 2802 Twentieth street northeast. The club meets every second and fourth Monday evenings in the Woodridge Library.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women—First, Mrs. Frank S. Smith and Horace Torbert; second, Miss Amy Veerhoff and O. L. Veerhoff.

At the Colonial Village—First, north-south, Mrs. H. C. Gray and Capt. J. M. Sims; second, Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. M. Hall; third, Mrs. E. L. Bono and J. M. Miller. First, east-west, E. G. Daniels and B. H. Baker; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Ben Holthauer; third, G. M. Cooke and E. T. Simpson.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Miss Hazel Loftin and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. R. S. DuBois and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. J. B. Grigsby.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Leo V. Crane and Walter A. Bolinger; second, Miss Ethel Wilson and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright; third, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and A. N. Sheppard. First, Thursday, Mrs. M. Newman and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; second, Mrs. J. W. Jackman and Frank B. Lord; third, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and John Thornton.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Tom Hamlin and J. Herman. First, east-west, Mr. and Mrs. Swearingen; second, E. A. Perkins and Miss E. M. Cooper; third, Dr. E. B. Conolly and A. M. Sheppard. First, Tuesday, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. Fannie Samuel; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Lewis Tubbs; third, Mrs. Rose Robbins and Mrs. Alma Byrne. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Newman and Mrs. Mott; second, Mrs. C. Ruggles and Mrs. John Evans; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. Jere Crane.

At the Shoreham—First, last week, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hamlin; second, J. G. Stone and Martin May. First, Tuesday, night, Lou Newman and Fred Hayden; second, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Irene Surguy; third, Miss P. E. Henninger and C. M. Hale tied with R. Robins and Mrs. F. Samuel.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 21 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1305 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3217

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 11th St. N.W. Dist. 1372

SCOTT'S NEW 1939 CATALOGUE, $2.35
New and Old Foreign and U. S. Stamps
Albums—Stock Books—Supplies
Coin Boards, 25c American Coin Book, 50c
Mail Orders. Postage Extra.
We Buy Stamps and Coins.
CULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211 MEt. 6817

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS air mails! This issue and 4 other sets, 10c. Pearson Bros., 90 West St., Dept. 93, New York.

TO OPEN 1000 NEW ACCOUNTS
ONE WEEK ONLY!

3 Matching LAMPS

★ BRIDGE LAMP
REFLECTOR LAMP
AND TABLE LAMP

ALL 3 FOR **$9.95**

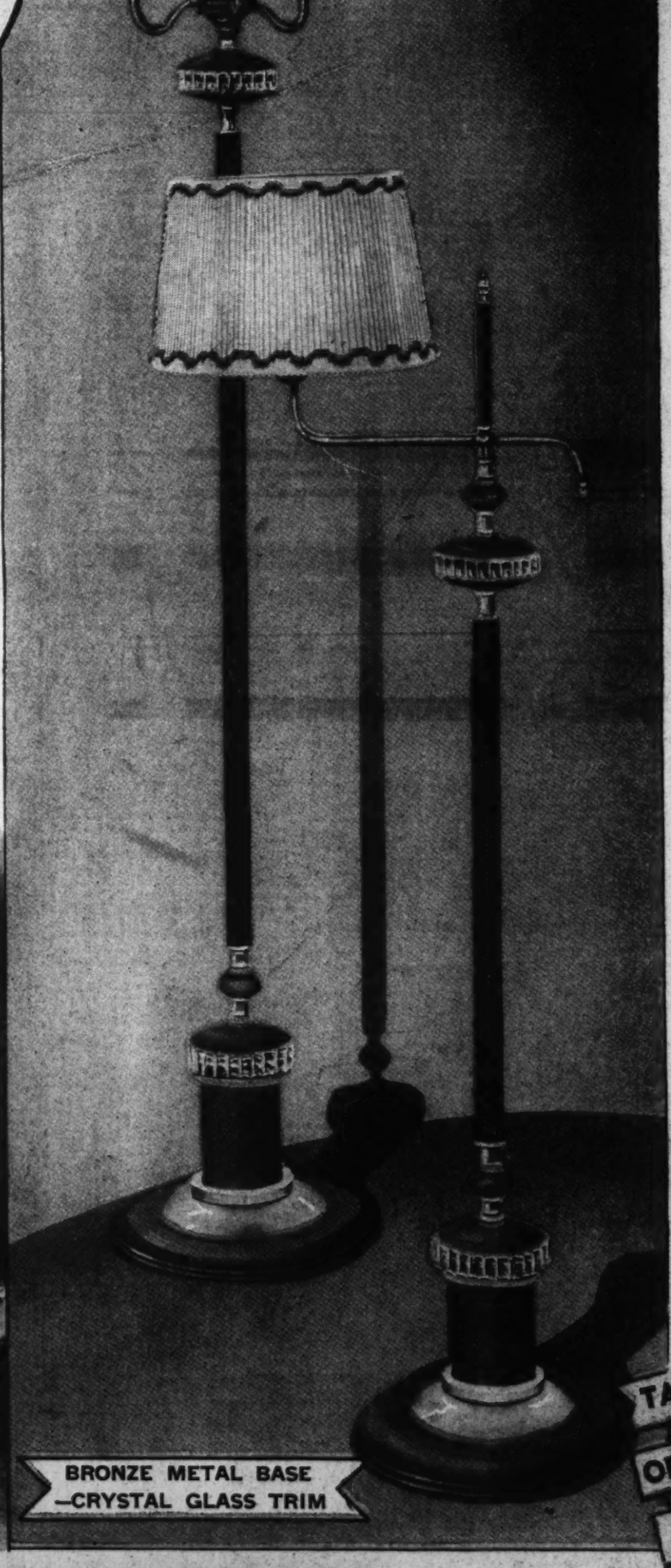
AT A

Very Remarkable Saving!

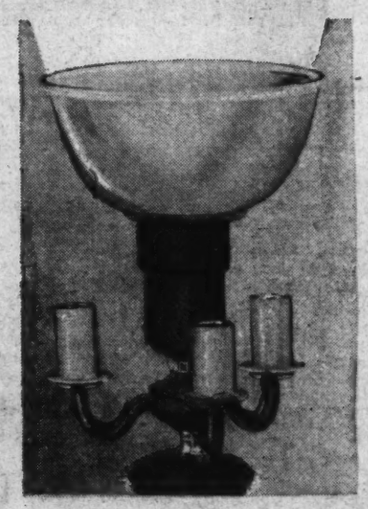
You get, not just one of these lamps for $9.95, but ALL THREE! A reflector, a bridge and a table lamp—all in matching design! They are among the finest we've ever offered at such an astonishingly low price! You'll find a group of lamps like this just what you need! They will brighten up your room, bring out all its lovely coloring and give you scientifically correct light without eyestrain! The lamps themselves are really lovely, the kind that you'll like to see in your home. In smart, modern design. See them for yourself—and realize what astonishing value they are! Three lamps at a price you would expect to pay for just one! Plan to be here early!

All three lamps are in a lovely matching modern design. With metal bases, crystal trimmed. Brown enamel with satin finished chromium. Large reeded stems. With new "off-white" shades. The shades are attractively pleated and braid trimmed. Large open-top, white lined shades which give you the correct distribution of light. A fashionable and distinctive ensemble.

25¢ DOWN AND 25c A WEEK



The **REFLECTOR LAMP HAS A 9-IN. GLASS BOWL**



3 Direct and 1 Indirect Light

The top light may be operated independently of the 3 lower lights. The large, 9-inch reflector bowl of "milk" glass takes away the glare. Light is thrown up to the ceiling and down through the reflector bowl at the same time. You get a soft, even glow over the entire room. There is no glare to cause eyestrain. Scientifically correct lighting—no deep shadows or harsh light.

APPROVED CORDS AND PLUGS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL OFFER NOW

The HUB
FURNITURE CO. 7th & D

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

THE HUB, 7th and D Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 25c down payment on lamp ensemble. I agree to pay the balance 25c weekly.

Print Name.....

Print Address.....

City..... State.....

☐ OPEN ACCOUNT ☐ CLOSED ACCOUNT ☐ NEW ACCOUNT

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
October 16, 1938

WHERE NEW YORK'S WORLD FAIR WILL BE HELD

Aerial view of the buildings as they appear today, six months before the opening of the exposition, which is expected to attract visitors from all over the world.

Wide World Photo.

PACIFICA

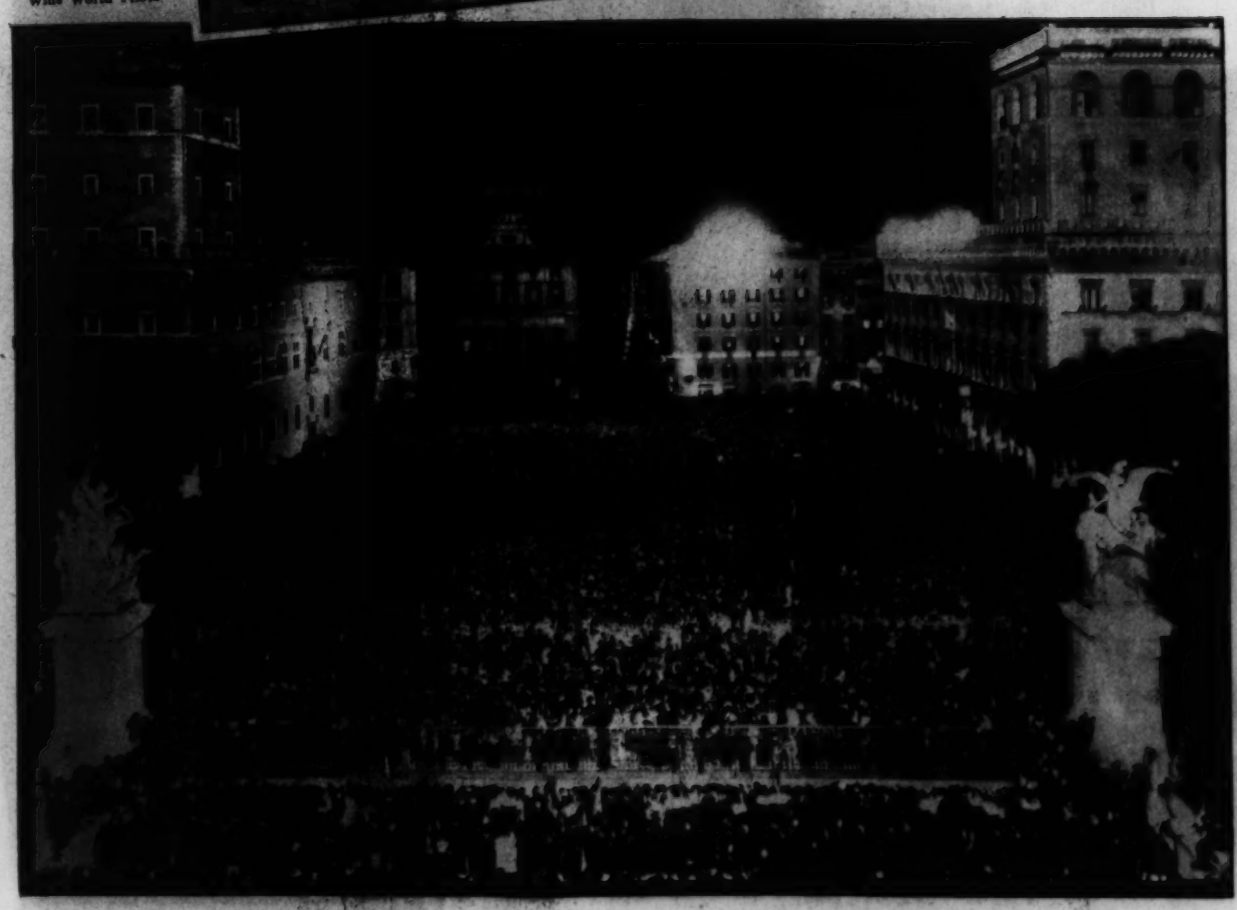
Mythical queen of the Pacific, towers 80 feet high, and was recently unveiled after two years' work by the nationally famed artist, Ralph Stackpole. The giant statue was completed for San Francisco's Golden Gate Exposition next year. Miss Bettina Norberg stands at the base.

Wide World Photo.

HOLY LAND

Following renewed warfare in the Palestine area, England has found it necessary to increase the military forces in the section, and today armored trains travel over narrow gauge roads transporting fresh troops.

Wide World Photo



FLOWERS FOR THE CONQUERERS

Sudetens have been forbidden to toss floral bouquets whenever Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler appears in military parades. However, the rank and file of Nazi troops who occupied the partitioned area of Czechoslovakia appeared to enjoy the flowers bestowed on them.

Associated Press Photo.

AN OVATION FOR IL DUCE

The largest crowd that ever packed the square in front of the Piazza Venezia (left) cheered Mussolini when he returned from Munich after the settlement of the Sudeten dispute.

Wide World Photo.

HIGH PRESSURE

New York now boasts the most powerful fireboat in the world. The new firefighter is shown at right with its Diesel-electric pumps throwing 22,500 gallons of water per minute during tests.

STAR-GAZERS

AN interesting organization is the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association, formed for the education and mutual improvement of its members in the science of astronomy and the encouragement of an interest in this science among others. A group of the members shown above with their battery of six-inch telescopes, all home-made. From left, Calvert Carroll, Clarence A. Peterson, Stephen Nagy, president; B. T. Sockrider, William S. Barr, S. C. Moore and Byron J. Olson.

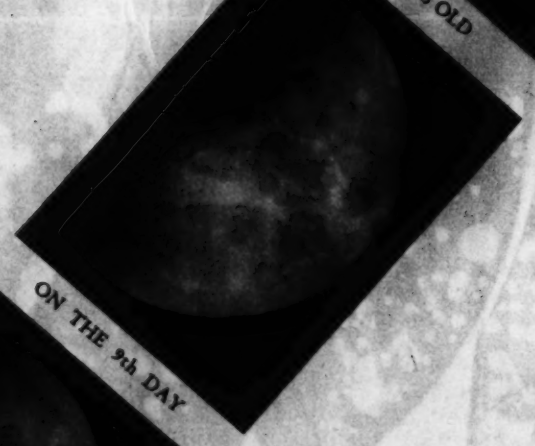
Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

SEEING STARS

A fair member appears to have found something mighty interesting going on up there in the sky. The homemade "scopes" are made from metal, wood and pressed fiber. Mirror at bottom collects light, which is reflected to a prism at top of tube and then reflected to eyepiece on the side.

TESTING CURVATURE

William S. Barr, of Baltimore, using a spherometer to read the curvature of his mirror. Almost as much time is required for testing as is spent in grinding. Lenses are plated with a metal having a good reflecting surface. Silver is used widely, but aluminum is preferred, being less affected by air.

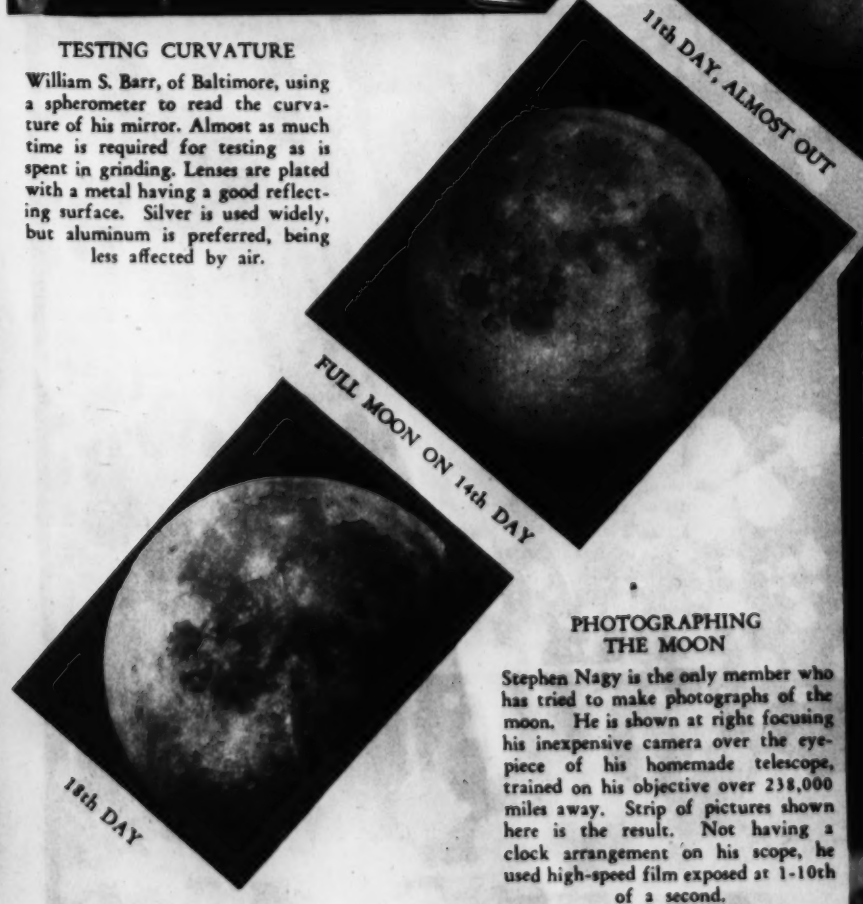


REFRACTING TELESCOPE

shown at right was made by the famous maker of telescopes, Clark. Purchased by the association for $1,100, it is available to any of the members for star-gazing. Seventy-five inches long, it is equipped with a 5-inch lens and has a magnifying power of 360.

GRINDING A NEW LENS AT HOME

Ann L. Smith has started work on a 6-inch mirror. Using the same kind of glass that was used in making the 200-inch mirror being installed at the California Institute of Technology, she will have her mirror ready after 30 hours grinding. Desired curve in the glass is obtained by using coarse carborundum powder. Finely ground iron oxide and rouge are used for the final polish. Strokes are changed during grinding to insure uniformity of the curve.



PHOTOGRAPHING THE MOON

Stephen Nagy is the only member who has tried to make photographs of the moon. He is shown at right focusing his inexpensive camera over the eyepiece of his homemade telescope, trained on his objective over 238,000 miles away. Strip of pictures shown here is the result. Not having a clock arrangement on his scope, he used high-speed film exposed at 1-10th of a second.

CAMPUS DAYS

AT HOOD COLLEGE.

In colorful costumes, students from all classes assembled on the stage of Hodson Memorial Theater following dedication ceremonies that inaugurated a program of events ending with an all-college dance at Coblentz Hall. Even Primus, pet setter at the college, was remembered. He celebrated his third birthday and Josephine Hessinger (left), president of the junior class, is shown giving him a ribbon-decorated bone, while Vivian Harter looks on. Natalie Townsend (below), a sophomore, had the role of Robin Hood in one of the skits presented by her class.

Post Staff Photos—Randolph Burruss.

MON AMI.

Nancy McIntyre, freshman, poses with Mon Ami, one of the favorite horses in the show held in the afternoon.

SONG FEST.

Members of the sophomore class as they presented a program of songs. Top honors went to the seniors.

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1891
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

Mattresses Remade $3
Stein Bedding Co.
1234 12th St. N.W. NE. 1292

Copenhaver SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1321 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Finest SILVER PLATING
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W., Bet. G & H

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
CAPITAL CAMERA
1005 PENNSYLVANIA AVE

EXQUISITE ROXY FOOTWEAR
Presents Enna Jetticks
$5 to $6
Naomi
Soft, Inverted Moccasin on a Staple of Black or Brown Suede or Mat Kid $6.50
3312 14th St. N.W.
Opp. Tivoli Theatre
Open Evenings CO. 1496

Traveling?
. . . better stop in and get your luggage and traveling accessories.
BECKERS
1314 F STREET N.W.

Flowers
—for every occasion—formal or informal—perfected in our greenhouses. Arranged by experts.
Established 1839
Quadex
1212 F ST

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES
Baby No. 1430
LESLIE ALLEN
Son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hirt
3011 14th Street, South
Arlington, Va.
Baby No. 1429
BETTY ANN
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frese
3020 First Street N.E.
DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

Noticed!
with MAYBELLINE Eye Beauty Aids
The eyes in this picture attracted you, didn't they? And your eyes will attract others when you give them this arresting new beauty. Use soft, subtle eye-shadow to make them glisten like stars. Darken your eyebrow for added expressiveness. Give your lashes a chance to look long and lovely. Maybelline Eye Beauty Aids are easy to apply. You can use them with perfect confidence—they are approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.
Maybelline Solid-form Mascara in gold-colored vanity, or Cream-form in smart zipper case, 75c. Shades: Black; Brown and Blue. Maybelline smooth-marking Eyebrow Pencil. Maybelline flattering Eye Shadow in six harmonizing shades. Attractive purse sizes at all 10c stores. Look for the name Maybelline. It assures you eye make-up of outstanding beauty and good taste.
Maybelline

CHRISTMAS CARDS-SAVE 10% NOW
KODAKS and MOVIE CAMERAS
FILMS IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-2
COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO.
1424 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists Podiatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointments phone
Annex 6948

MAY WE SUGGEST
Your Second Sunday Luncheon, Dinner or Supper
Celery and Radishes
Fruit Cup
Soup
Half of a Fresh 2-lb. Chicken Fried Country Style
Fresh String Beans or Peas
Candied Sweets or New Boiled Potatoes
Ice Cream
or Home Made Pie
Beverage
HOTEL HAMILTON
13th & K N.W. R. S. BUTLER Mgr.
FREE PARKING

ADVANCE THROUGH KYBER PASS DURING FILMING OF "DRUMS"

A scene from Alexander Korda's forthcoming Technicolor production in which Sabu, the sensational Indian boy, is starred, shows British rescue columns advancing as Ghul's forces break and flee for their lives. The picture is scheduled for release this month.

OFF THE SET

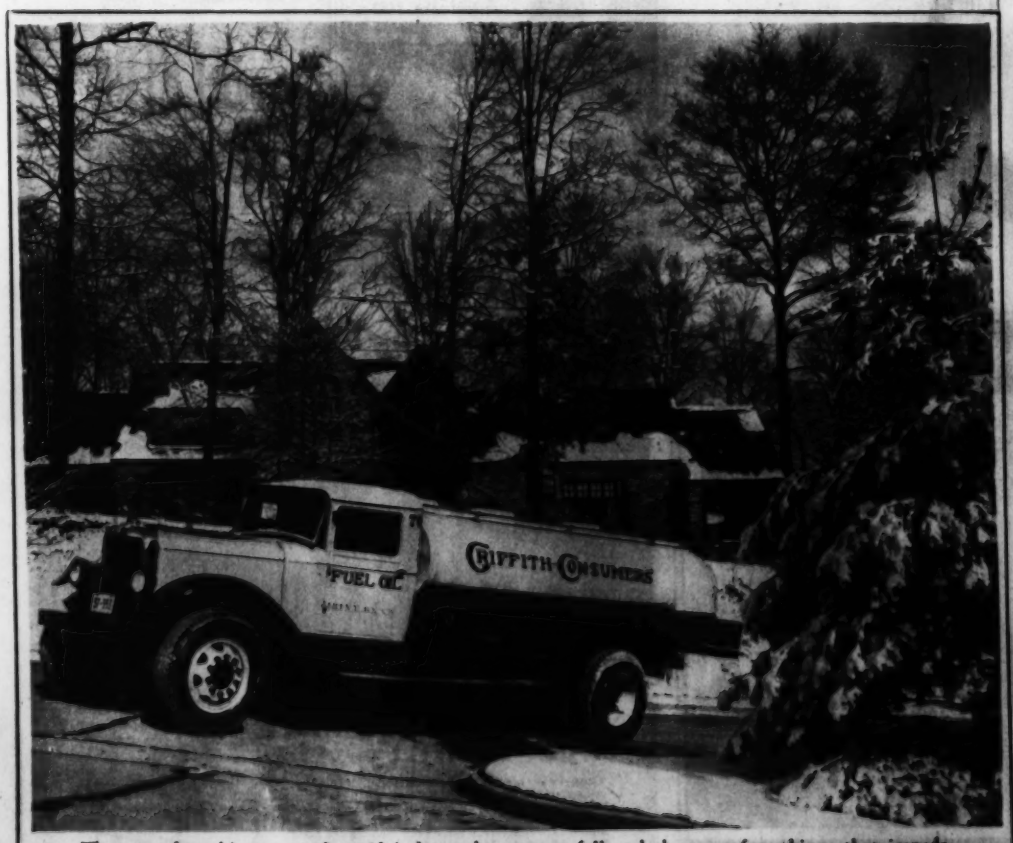
James Chapman, Warner Brothers child star who has just finished her role in "Broadway Musketeers," has other duties when away from the studio. Four puppy dogs recently presented to her require personal attention at feeding time.

FROM "BROTHER RAT"

At the piano we have Johnny Davis, onetime ace swing trumpeteer of the air. Ronald Reagan is resting comfortably on the keys. Johnny is just as versatile on the piano as he is on the trumpet.

FROM SCREEN VERSION OF THE VICTOR HERBERT OPERETTA "SWEETHEARTS"

Still from one of the musical settings in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture recently completed. Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald co-star in the film directed by W. S. Van Dyke, 2d. Scene above shows Miss MacDonald singing the wooden shoe number, "Clip, Clop, Clop."



There are few things more beautiful than a heavy snowfall and there are few things that impede traffic more. However, the heaviest snows that reach Washington present no problem for Griffith-Consumers' large fleet of modern fuel oil trucks. Griffith-Consumers' four fuel oil delivery terminals, located at convenient points around the city, enable this company to serve you promptly regardless of extreme weather conditions. For prompt service in fuel oil or burner repairs, call Griffith-Consumers, MEtropolitan 4840. (Adv.)

ANNABELLA GETS DUNKED

She may be all wet but Annabella makes up oblivious of the cameras, lights and microphone. A technician with a hand mirror substitutes for the hairdresser as the lovely French star gets ready in the man-made oasis for her part in a scene for the production "Suez," starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella.

Short-haired Furs are high fashion this year. The dramatic Reever coat, above, prophetically the newest silhouette in furs. Perfect for town—equally sporting for the country. We invite you to view our collection of exclusive models.

M. PASTERNAK
1325 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Golf Lessons — Golf Practice
Table Tennis
VIRGINIA MAPES
Golf Professional
GOLF & TABLE TENNIS CENTER

HEARING AIDS
Western Electric
(Entirely New Principle)

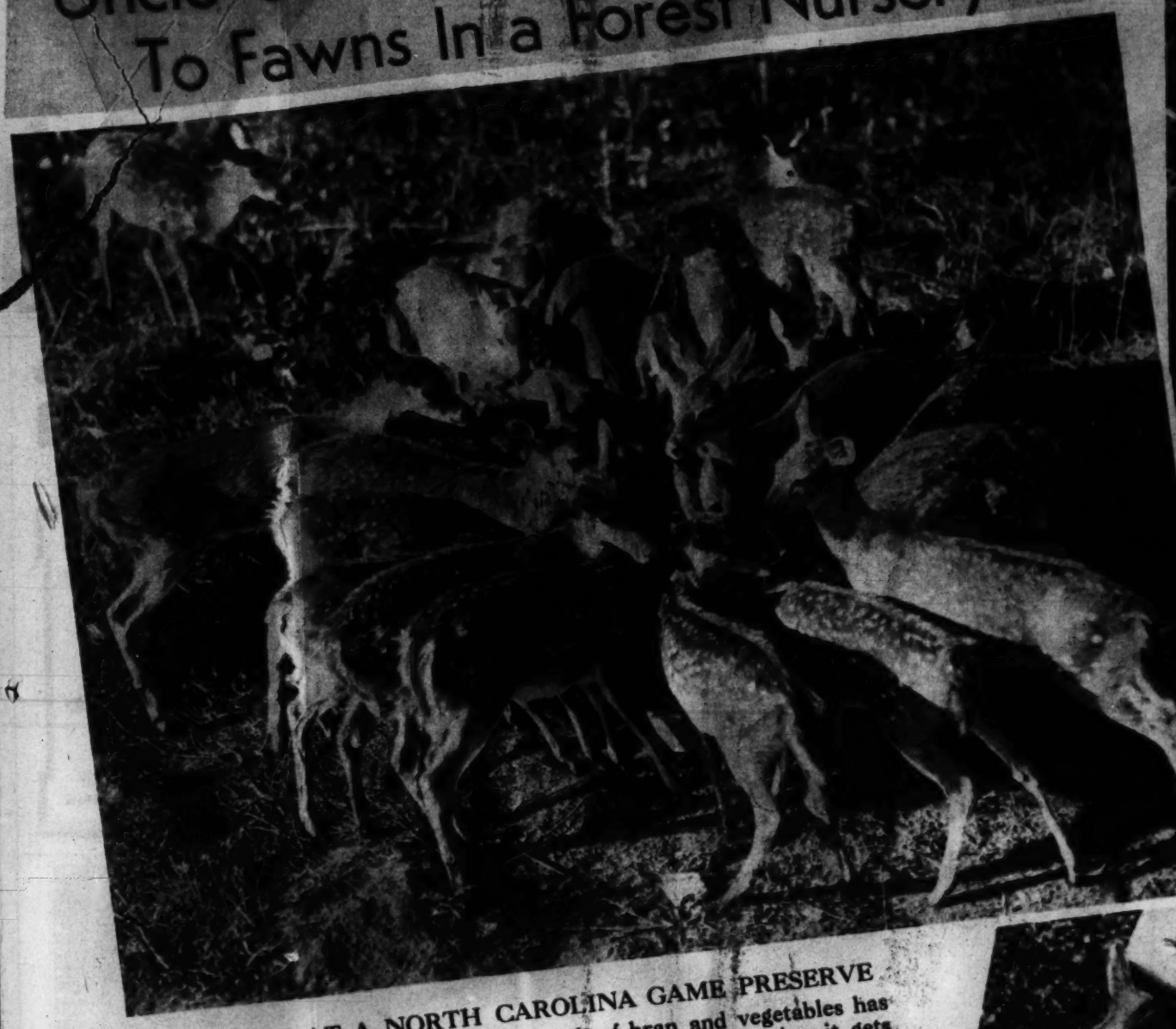
ETZ

UNWANTED HAIR
25th YEAR
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA 2425

BRASSIERES
Also Exclusive Girdles and Corselettes.
MME BARRAT (Figure Stylist)
Now at 1008 F St. N.W.

Is Your Hair RIGHT for the New Fall Hats?
Let Lillias stylists advise you about the NEW VITA TONIC PERMANENT for difficult hair, priced at $6.50.
LILLIAS

Uncle Sam Plays Mother To Fawns In a Forest Nursery



MEAL TIME AT A NORTH CAROLINA GAME PRESERVE

This herd of fawns crowding around a tub of bran and vegetables has the U. S. Forest Service to thank for the care and protection it gets at the Pisgah National Forest preserve in North Carolina. Since 1934 the Federal Government has conducted the deer nursery, from which fawns are shipped to forests throughout the country when they are old enough to take care of themselves. Game wardens find the new-born deer and natives are also paid $4 each for those they bring in. The young animals are thus protected from their natural enemies, which would otherwise kill a large proportion. Several hundred are shipped from the nursery each year.

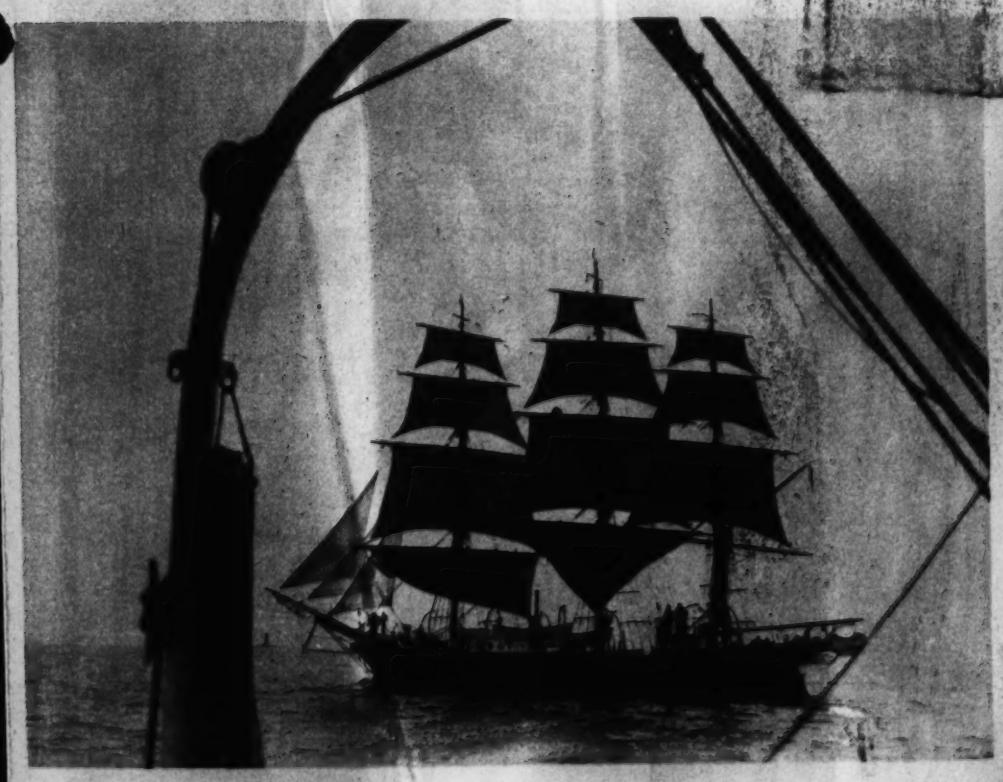
Wide World Photos.

SAFE HANDS

A game warden finds a new-born fawn in its well-camouflaged hiding place. The youngster doesn't yet realize that he is assured a safe fawnhood.

HEALTHY AND HUSKY

The fawn has been weighed and is made ready for shipment to a distant forest where the deer population is small. After a long journey by truck and rail, he will be turned loose to work out his own salvation.



SQUARE RIGGER OFF ON TRAINING TRIP

Famous three-masted ship Joseph Conrad, which has been turned over to the Coast Guard for the training of men in maritime service, shown after she left Hoffman Island, N. Y., on a week's training cruise.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

HAVE YOUR ... BACHRACH

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1331 G STREET N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1000 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

KODAKS
Fuller & d'Albert
815 10th St. N.W. NA 4712

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA
Knabe

No wonder pride of possession comes with Knabe ownership. Today it is more than ever chosen for the rewarding and sympathetic beauty of its golden tone, likened to the most beautiful of human voices.
Made in BABY GRAND and MIGNONETTES
Priced from $465 Easy Terms
KITT'S
1330 G Street
Open Evenings

Open Daily 9 to 5. Closed Sundays
Written Guarantee with every PERMANENT
A $5.00 Value
Machine or Machineless Permanent $2

$10 WAVINOL Every Curl Created in Real Oil. Now only.... $5
NOW! The $7.50 Heatless Were $3.50
Hoffman HAIRDRESSER
904 14 St. N.W. Phone RE 2020

"FACE LIFTING" is out of date

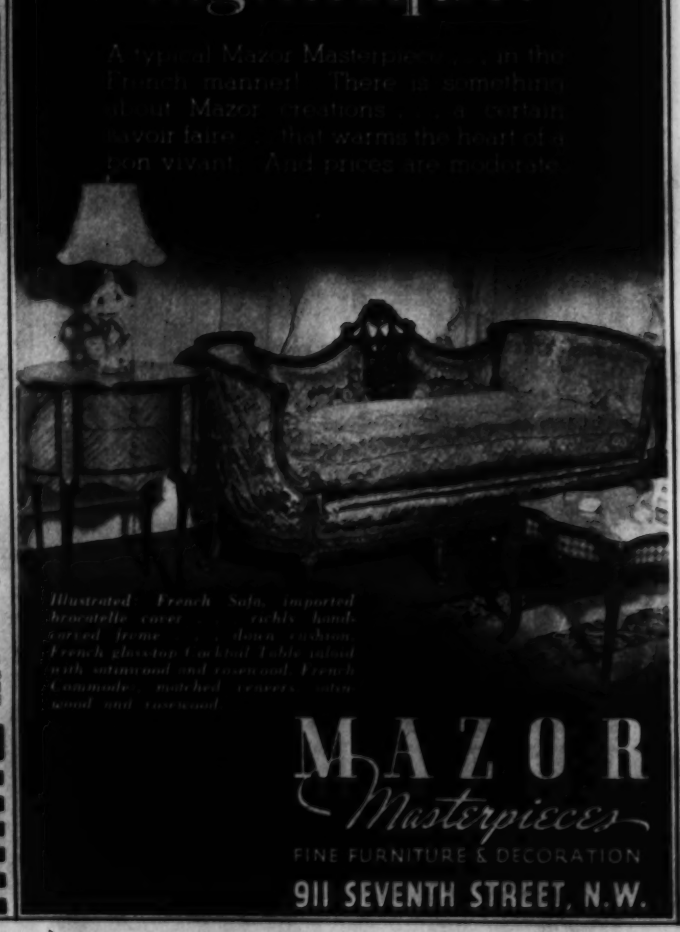
Let one of the nation's foremost plastic surgeons tell you about the amazing "facial rotation." How Science now restores the appearance of youth to the face by working wholly on the scalp. In plain language, with 180 striking "before and after" photographs, Dr. Henry J. Schireson, the noted Philadelphia plastic surgeon, describes how easy it is to have a youthful face (without "face lifting"), a beautiful "new" nose, a new, "young bustline," a face and body free of blemishes, scars, excessive wrinkles and other disfigurements. This book will open the eyes of anyone who is suffering the sacrifice of business and social opportunities because of ugly features, prematurely aged face or disfigured body. For the amazing up-to-date truth about Plastic Surgery, read

AS OTHERS SEE YOU
The Story Of
Plastic Surgery
By Henry J. Schireson, M.D.
Noted Philadelphia Plastic Surgeon

FREE! Send for profusely illustrated brochure, including excerpts from the book, or better still mail coupon for the book on 5-DAY FREE EXAMINATION OFFER.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
The MACAULAY COMPANY, Publishers,
Dept. 66, 386 Fourth Ave., New York City
Please send me a copy of "As Others See You —The Story of Plastic Surgery." At the end of 5 days I may return the book. If I am not completely satisfied, I enclose $3.
Name.....
Address.....

"C'est magnifique!"



Illustrated French Sofa, imported brocatelle cover, rich hand carved frame, down cushion. French glass top Cocktail Table inlaid with mirrored and reversed French Commode matched veneers satin wood and rosewood.

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATION
911 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

END CORNS Quick!

Pain GONE in One Minute!
No waiting for relief with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. In one minute your pain is gone—forgotten! These soft, soothing, healing, cushioning pads stop shoe friction and pressure; ease new or tight shoes; prevent corns, sore toes, blisters. Separate Medication included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for safely removing corns or callouses. Last but a trifle. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Sold everywhere.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

RESOLVE NOW
To Receive Our
AMAZING CASH
Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description!

SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET N.W.

Custom Permanent Waves from $7.50
INDIVIDUALLY STYLED BY
Rufina
HAIRDRESSERS
7 K ST. N.W.
Republic 6363

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

Watching the Hunters Perform at Farmington Horse Show

INTERESTED SPECTATORS

along the hillside with eyes glued to the ring while some of the best jumpers in the Old Dominion competed in the working hunter sweepstakes at the Charlottesville, Va., show. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his wife were among the spectators.

Post Staff Photos—Joe McCoy, Jr.

GRENADIER GUARD

a large-boned son of Light Brigade, takes a fence in the class for thoroughbred hunters. Owned by Mrs. John Paul Jones, he was ridden by Billy Jones.

PROUD FATHER AND DAUGHTER

The Keswick Hunt Club trophy awarded in the parent-and-child class was won by Cecil Tuke, who rode Clinker, and his daughter, Katheline Tuke, astride Her March.

MRS. MARSHALL FIELD, JR.,

suffered a tumble while showing Rockburn in the class for working hunters. She is shown below after a hard landing but was able to remount and finish the course.

RECESS—AND LUNCH

Maybelle Bayly and her brother, Russel Bayly, enjoy a snack before the afternoon class begins. Maybelle attends St. Anne's School, and Russell is a student at the University of Virginia.

WORLD-WIDE TRAVEL
No Service Charge
WATERS' 'Ideal' TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

Mason & Hamlin

The finest piano ever built or ever likely to be.

Made in GRANDS and VERTICALS
Sold in this city by
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Corner of 13th & G Streets

See Main News Section for Important 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE NEWS
CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON
708 Seventh St. N.W.

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo and Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. Open Evenings MI. 9288

Saddlery
Fine Horse Clothing
W. H. STOMBOCK & SON

Hepner's
Ladies in
PERMANENT WAVING
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
728 17th ST. DI. 2867

HEARING AIDS
Western Electric
If impaired hearing is interfering with your work—or retarding your progress—see this new and improved hearing aid tomorrow.
Foremost Features of the Better Techni-Talofhone
• Natural tone quality
• Non-positional operation
• Bone and air conduction models
• Real battery economy
Convenient Terms Arranged.
Send for Free Descriptive Booklet.
WALTER BROWN
Suite 201, Transportation Bldg.
17th and H Sts. RE. 1060

PAINT
VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT
MUTH 710 13th St.

AUTO TROUBLE?
Call CARL INC.
GE. 2444 DI. 2775

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Be hairs on the face ruin your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 9110 EL. 0588
ELECTROLYSIS

W. W. CHAMBERS
NOT ONLY LARGEST IN WASHINGTON—BUT ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD!

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938 Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 16, 1938.

Stunt Driver Star of 'Suicide' Act

Legs Useless, Her Fingers Make It Up

Paralysis struck at Annette Balthazor's legs, but it could not stop her nimble fingers. The 15-year-old is a prize-winning seamstress, the envy of her classmates and family!

Annette Balthazor.

It's to Annette that her family comes for new costumes. For herself and her sisters, she's made 30 dresses, 10 aprons and 5 blouses. That's not counting the ones she fixed up for her grandmother, with whom she lives in Campbell, Nebr.

"I learned by watching older people sew," says Annette. And did she learn! In a school contest she beat out girls 18 and 20 years old for a prize.

Hopes to Walk.

Each day Annette, a ninth grade pupil, spends up to four hours sewing. She cannot walk unaided, but perhaps that won't last much longer.

"I have hopes that some day I will discard my leg brace and crutches," she says.

(Story by Parade Reporter Carmelita La Porte, Campbell, Nebr.)

Newsfacts—Adversity sometimes chooses the wrong victims, leads them not to despair, but to success. In Vermont, for instance, a crippled boy grew dissatisfied with his crutches, began making his own. He now has a crutch factory. • • In New Zealand a youth with an artificial leg took up rugby football for exercise and became a professional. Other players complained, he was too fast and too rough!

Bone Dolls.

In the jungle of South America native girls play with bones wrapped in bits of blankets. They call them dolls.

In the River!

Customers on Paul Renner's newspaper route thought he looked soggy. He gave no satisfactory explanation.

Paul Renner.

"Oh, I was in the river," was his reply. What he didn't say was that he had rescued a 3-year-old boy who had fallen from his father's boat 20 feet from shore.

Now, he says, "It was a good thing the baby wasn't farther out, or we both would have needed help. I had on all my clothes plus a real heavy pair of shoes."

Paul, 15, lives at 136 West Mahoning street, Danville, Pa.

Pedals All Day To Ill Mother

For 16 hours and 142 miles Thomas Grimstad and Edward Neverman pedaled their bikes. Steep hills were leveled by their churning legs. It grew dark, but that failed to stop them.

Exhausted by their grind but happy, they rode up to the hospital gates.

Tom's mother had been a patient there five weeks. They arrived after hours, so a watchman denied them admittance. But bright and early next morning Tom, 15, and his mother held their belated reunion.

From Watertown, Wis., Tom writes: "We each carried a blanket, extra shirts, trousers, and socks."

He raised hogs to earn money for his bike; has toured the entire State, hopes some day to be a world traveler.

Toni and Lee, Accordion Team, Profiting From Musical Esteem

When the team of "Toni and Lee" swings into a tune on its two accordions people sit up and listen. And among the people who have listened to Leona Marans and Antoinette Charuhas are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and G-Man J. Edgar Hoover.

Leona Marans (left) and Antoinette Charuhas Swinging It.

The girls, both 18, play their accordions to earn money for more lessons. They've had only three years of instruction. During spare time they teach (the accordion, of course) and have earned about $200 each from that and playing.

Play on Air.

The Washington, D. C., girls have played in leading hotels of the Capital as well as hospitals and Government departments. Also, they have appeared on radio broadcasts.

The girls are quite enthusiastic about music for a future. They say, "We are crazy about music. It's part of us. It's our life."

The duet claims the musical distinction of being the first to play Ravel's "Bolero" and Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite."

This fall the girls will be presented in a recital of their own. Many prominent musicians, they say, will be invited.

Leona lives at 2434 Sixteenth street northwest and Antoinette at 333 Jefferson street northwest.

(Story by Parade Reporter Bernard Lips-Hitch, 330 Emerson street northwest, Washington, D. C.)

17-Year-Old Member Of Famed Auto Troupe

Jim Lynch, Jr., Performing One of His "Easier" Tricks.

Stunt men call it the Roman ski jump. Nothing to it.

Just two sedans racing down a track so close to each other thir fenders are touching. In the middle of the track rears a four-foot ramp. The cars head for it without slackening.

They zip up it and fly out into space. Two drivers hold tense hands on the controls. The slightest slip would send the cars crashing to destruction.

One driver is known as Little Jimmie. He's 17, and people hold their breaths and wonder if he'll come out right side up when he's at the wheel.

Jim Lynch, jr., of Paris, Tex., is America's youngest automobile stunt driver, a member of a famous troupe of daredevils who thrill spectators throughout the Midwest.

Jim teams up with his father, Jim, sr., who is considered the Nation's greatest stunt star.

"Daddy works out all our stunts on paper," explains Little Jimmie, who is a couple of inches taller than his dad. "He knows exactly what an automobile will do when pitched at a certain angle at a certain speed, and all I've had to do is follow his instructions."

Jim in Working Toge—He's "Little Jimmie" to the Crowd.

Jimmie now is completing his last year of high school. He likes both autos and horses, so his father rigged up a saddle on the hood of a car, made it possible for him to drive from that spot.

Newsfacts—Frequently people ask: What's the good of stunt driving? The answer is the more dangerous the stunts, the safer will be the car ordinary folks drive! • • Engineers estimate 75 per cent of the safety and comfort in passenger cars can be traced to race courses. Four wheel brakes went from stunt cars to passenger autos. • • Manufacturers always take a new model through a tough series of stunts, even crash it over a cliff!

Canny Lad Uses Empty Tin Cans

"By golly," says the tourist passing through Monona, Iowa, "that refreshment stand looks like it's made of tin cans!"

Closer inspection proves the stand is, indeed, made of tin cans. Empty oil cans. By this time the tourist has become a customer of the 13-year-old boy who stands behind the counter.

Ray Fuller, Jr.

That's how Ray Fuller, jr., made seemingly useless tin cans work for him both as a place of business and a business-getter.

"My dad runs a super service station," explains the young businessman. "We wondered how his empty oil cans might be used, and finally decided on a stand.

Takes 900 Cans.

"It was a long job—three weeks—because each can was soldered to the one above. After we'd soldered them together in rows, we made a rectangular frame. We drove a nail into each end can to hold them to the frame.

"In all about 900 cans were used. The stand is built on a floor and the floor is mounted on wheels. At night we pull it into the station.

"I sell candy, peanuts, popcorn, gum and cigars, as well as pop and souvenirs. My income averages from $1.50 to $2 a day."

Who Said 'Safety?'

Dorothy Bidden, 16, consented to pose covered by bees for a "bee-safety" demonstration at Norristown, Pa., but officials evidently informed everyone but the bees of the safety part of it.

Dorothy was stung 15 times.

Pilot Sells Papers to Earn Wings

Bill Winslow—Knew He Didn't Have to Have Money and Proved It!

You don't need to be rich to learn to fly. That's what 16-year-old Bill Winslow says, and he's quite able to stand back of that statement. He didn't have any money, but he learned to fly and is one of the youngest solo pilots in the country.

"I have paid for instructions with money earned from a medium-sized newspaper route," the flier writes from 376 Bennett street, North Tonawanda, N. Y. "This proves you do not have to have money to learn to fly."

He did a pretty good job of it, too. Bill began dual instruction last March, built up the required eight hours. As soon as the clock said it was O. K., he hopped up again—alone.

One more thing. Newspaper sales alone didn't pay for the lessons. Bill also builds plane models, occasionally wins a contest or two. He took his prizes in flying time.

Mostly, flying is enjoyment for Bill. But he has an ambition to enter aeronautical engineering as a career. Bill figures model building and flying experience might help.

Newsfacts—Flying isn't nearly so expensive as it used to be. For one thing, the prices of light training and sport planes have dropped to automobile range—and their upkeep is much cheaper. • • In Tennessee, the State operates free flying schools. • • Private club-plan flying has become popular throughout the country. Members buy one plane, take hops in it at nominal cost.

Boy's Arctic Trip No Holiday

Explorer Tells Of Thrills

The heat of the past summer didn't trouble 18-year-old Robert Webster Nutter. He's just returned from two months' exploration of the Arctic in the 88-foot schooner Bowdoin.

Bob, who lives at 3 Storer street, Sanford, Me., made the trip as a member of the college-boy crew which sailed under Commander Donald B. MacMillan, noted Arctic explorer.

Rough Weather.

The trip was no holiday excursion, according to Bob. "We met very rough weather on our trip to Labrador," he recalls, "and the storeroom was partly filled with water. We had cocoa in cardboard cartons and it soaked the salt water. This produced such a disagreeable odor most of the crew was sick."

At Baffin Land, far up on the Canadian coast, the party ran into a 150-mile ice pack. That was a five-day delay.

"On one mountain," continues Bob, "we had climbed to see Peary's Monument. It was very dangerous and we had to be on the lookout for crevices and glaciers, many about 50 feet deep. One boy fell in and the only thing that saved him was the fact he stretched his arms out. Three of us had to lie flat on our stomachs to pull him out."

Eskimo Talk.

Eskimos, Bob explains, vary just like other people. Those in Labrador are quite civilized, like visitors and smoke cigarettes. In Greenland, however, the natives have no connection with the outside world, dislike strangers, eat only raw meat and soften sealskin with their teeth before making boots out of it.

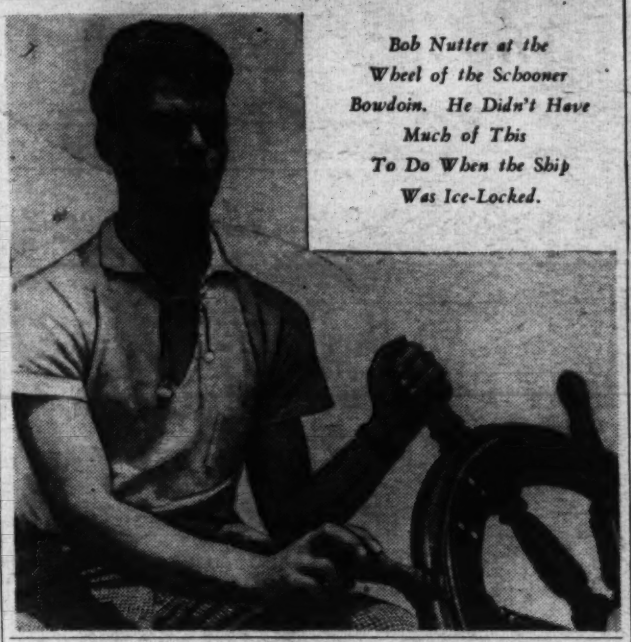
Their language combines words and the longest expression Bob discovered was "parngnanairsimavingmetanvineonirahtanyungnanalatsalungimalunille." It means, "In no way could it be said that I spent any time in jail."

"On one of our explorations of a peninsula two of the boys became lost in a thick fog. We sent three rescue parties and found them after 24 hours of searching; they were sliding down a glacier. They were tired, weak from hunger."

First chance Bob gets he's going to lecture on his trip at high schools and clubs. He took 1,000 feet of movie film and brought back an Eskimo kayak, harpoon and seal tusks.

(Story by Parade Reporter Catherine Thibodeau, 27 Nason street, Sanford, Me.)

Newsfacts—Donald Baxter MacMillan, now a weatherbeaten 64, has divided practically all his life between ships and the Arctic. • • Born in Massachusetts, Commander MacMillan started out as a college prof, but soon turned to exploring. • • He was an assistant in a 1908-09 polar expedition, has been making trips to the North almost every year since. • • Lately, he's been taking groups of students on the polar cruises.



Bob Nutter at the Wheel of the Schooner Bowdoin. He Didn't Have Much of This To Do When the Ship Was Ice-Locked.

Speedy 'Twister' Saves Life of Injured Brother

They wanted to keep their shoes dry, so the Rose brothers, Gene, 12, and Clyde, 9, tried jumping across the little creek.

Gene made it O. K., but Clyde landed in the creek on an old tire rim.

"He puckered up just a little," recalls Gene, "and said he'd bruised his leg. I said 'Let's see,' and when I pulled up his overalls and looked it made me sick. There was his shin-bone sticking right out, and what a cut!

"I knew I had to stop the bleeding some way, so I took off my leather belt and made a 'twister' just below his knee. The bleeding stopped right away.

"The doctor said I did a good job and that Clyde was very lucky. Clyde thinks so, too."

The boys had been hunting in the woods near their home at 3708 U street, Vancouver, Wash.

Youth K.O.'s Thief Armed With Knife

Rost Berry boxes for pleasure, but there is another South African who thinks he would make a good professional.

The man was making a getaway after a hold-up when Rost, 18, entered the scene.

"I chased him into some trees. Dodging about the undergrowth, I came face to face with him. He slashed at me with a knife; I evaded the blow and socked him on the jaw. He was knocked unconscious."

Rost didn't think much of the affair. He finds the mysteries of the earth working seven miles underground in the deepest mine in the world. He gets thrills from the air as a reserve pilot in the air force.

His street address is 58 Loch avenue, Parktown, Johannesburg.

MORE PEOPLE play billiards than any other game except basketball.

Girl Editor Of 'Highest' Daily Paper

Some newspapers say they're the greatest. Others claim they're the biggest. But only one, edited by 16-year-old Ruth Morehouse, can boast it is the highest.

It's the Pike's Peak Daily Herald and it rolls off the presses at an altitude of 14,109 feet—almost three miles up! Situated atop Colorado's famous mountain, the paper prints news of the Peak. It is sold mostly to the 200,000 tourists who come there yearly.

Ruth edits the paper and writes some of the stories. It's published by Sanford Jarrell, her stepfather. Some of Ruth's big stories include an interview with Shirley Temple, blizzards in midsummer and the annual automobile race.

Ruth Morehouse.

"I'm interested in journalism," writes Ruth from Cascade, Colo., where she'll spend the winter. "Writing and gathering news is not dull work.

"Wintertime in the Rockies is lovely and I live in a tiny resort town four miles from my school. There are many miles of trails to wander over. Most days are delightful. The air is so dry we don't mind the cold."

Newsfacts—Not the tallest, but most famous and scenic of Colorado's summits is Pike's Peak. • • Trees grow up 12,000 feet of the mountain, the remainder is snow-covered in winter, bald granite in summer. • • First seen by Lieut. Zebulon M. Pike in 1806, when he was looking over the Louisiana Purchase for President Thomas Jefferson, the peak wasn't scaled until 14 years later. Now there's an auto road to the top.

Pardner, Tree-Climbing Pooch, Really Is His Master's Best Pal

Billy Hurt and Pardner—They Even Share the Housecleaning.

"Why did I name him 'Pardner?' Because he's always with me. He really is a pardner!"

That's 12-year-old Billy Hurt talking about his dog—the same pup that has gained fame around Billy's home town, Norman, Okla., as a tree-climber.

Pardner really does climb. At Billy's command he springs into the fork of a tree and cautiously works his way higher.

Other of Pardner's "tricks" are very useful. For instance, he places his forepaws on Billy's wagon and helps push home loads. Sometimes he pushes Billy. And when Billy cleans house (Billy is housekeeper because both his mother and 17-year-old brother work) Pardner carries out the trash.

Puppy Play.

Such stunts as shaking hands, playing catch, or sitting on a footstool are only "puppy's play" for Pardner.

"Three years ago," Billy writes, from Box 151, "Pardner came to me at school and went home with me. I get awfully lonesome at home by myself, so I knew I needed a partner, and decided to train him to be one. He is very smart."

Near-Perfect, Boy Wins Scholarships

Simon Manson, 17-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., youth and highest ranking high school graduate in his State, didn't know a word of English until he entered grammar school!

Born in Palestine, he came to the United States at 5, entered school immediately. "Public school career uneventful," Simon says, "but for two grades skipped and a medal for scholarship."

In high school, Simon built up the near-perfect mark of 99.24. It won him a pair of college scholarships totaling $350 a year for four years, and tuition at Columbia University, which he has just entered.

He lives at 561 Gates avenue.

Lions and Lambs Best of Friends In Youth's 'Zoo'

Bob Brumbaugh's zoo at 1 Windermere terrace west, Lansdowne, Pa., has 135 animals that never scrap among themselves, even when the lion lies down next to the lamb.

Well, all right—the animals are toys, but it's still a pretty fancy zoo. And the 12-year-old keeper sometimes has almost as much trouble finding his specimens as Frank Buck has "bringin' 'em back alive" for real zoos.

"I hunted two years for a skunk," he writes, "and I have not yet found a nice monkey or snake." (Ed. note: We've never found a nice snake, either!)

Bob sells magazines and papers for the money to buy his animals, and says that his future ambition is to have charge of a real zoo.

No Competition for Tennis Star

Loretta Reidy—Wants to Be Another Helen Wills Moody.

Loretta Reidy just doesn't seem to have any respect for age. Not when it comes to tennis!

The 12-year-old hasn't any competition in her home town of Wyandotte, Mich. Though she's been playing only a year and a half, Loretta could find no one to put up a fight in her junior class during a city-wide tournament. So she entered the senior women's division—and cleaned up in a field of 40!

"Most every girl tennis player has the ambition to become another Helen Wills Moody," Loretta writes from 465 Sycamore street. "That is my goal."

HE'S ONE OF the world's greatest runners today, but when he was 7 Glenn Cunningham couldn't walk. His legs had been badly burned in an accident.

'I've Built a Business——'

By Tom Burch

I collect and sell seashells and other marine specimens.

Really, my business is primarily a hobby. I have been interested in natural history ever since I can remember. For some time, I gathered fossils and insects. Then, about six years ago, when I was 13, I began my marine collection.

Tom Burch.

At first, I simply picked up shells, crabs and starfish along bathing beaches. That's not very good collecting. A couple of years ago, I borrowed a leaky rowboat, rigged up a dredge of heavy weights and began dragging the bottom of the ocean.

That was hard work, breaking my back rowing an old tub that was so water-soaked and heavy it would have made a good anchor. But this year, I bought an 18-foot fishing boat for my dredging. It is by dredging that most rare specimens are collected. All this time I have lived in California near the Pacific, which has helped. My present home is at 1611 South Elena avenue, Redondo Beach.

I merely sell specimens to help pay for the hobby. I am always adding to my library and equipment. Unfortunately for the business angle, the rare shells that I get from 60 to 600 feet below the sea usually are very small and uninteresting to the layman and average collector. They find a market, however, with more advanced collectors and universities and museums.

I have made sales to people as far away as Borneo and Iceland.

The Philippine National Museum made a good deal with me. I have no idea how many customers I have had since I started my business five years ago, but they number way up into the hundreds.

I contacted them all by advertising and by recommendations from satisfied purchasers. I have ads in nature and hobby magazines. In these I offer a collection of shells for $1 and a free catalogue. I mimeograph my own catalogues. The collections are my "leads." Many people who buy them order more. My best customers, however, are universities and museums all over the country.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles written by Paraders. The writers are boys and girls who, by their own initiative and hard work, already have earned places in the business world. Other articles will appear from time to time.

Photo-Finish Decides New Derby Champ

Netman Beats Self, Then Foes

"You are your own chief opponent."

Bobby Jake thought that one over a while. Everyone agreed he was one of the best young tennis players in Wisconsin. Yet in three straight tournaments he had gone all the way to the finals, then "blown up" and lost. In a more important match his temper got the best of him at the very start.

Bobby Jake—Finally Realized He Had a Tennis Future.

"It was all chiefly because of my temperament," Bobby admits.

Licks Temper.

But it isn't the same Bobby who says that. Three years have passed and he isn't being licked by "temperament"—or anything else, for that matter. For the 15-year-old now is boys' champion of the United States.

Bobby had to fight himself for six years. "I have been playing in tournaments that long," he says, "but without any degree of success until I was 12." Then, when ranked third in his State, he realized he might have a tennis future, determined to check his emotions.

A student at Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee, he now plans to go on playing tennis, win honors in senior ranks.

No Crabs

But Fisherman, 13, Uses Net to Save Pal.

Thirteen-year-old Charles Olsen had finished selling his papers and was fishing for crabs at the end of a pier. Along came Louis Seynders, 9, on his bike. The two boys lived on the same street but didn't know each other.

Charles Olsen.

Louis, dismounting from his bike, slipped and fell into the deep water. The bike splashed in after him.

"I tried to grab his bike, but couldn't," says Charles, who forgot all about crab fishing. He forgot everything but his long-handled net.

"Can you swim?" he yelled to Louis.

"No!"

So Charles grabbed the net, leaned far over the pier, told Louis to catch hold.

"I pulled him up a ledge," says Charles. "He was so heavy he almost pulled me in."

Next day, after the excitement cleared away, Louis came to see Charles. He thanked him. The two became friends.

Charles, who sells papers to help his widowed mother, lives at 615 Park avenue, Hoboken, N. J.

Soap-Box King Thought He'd Lost

You speed down the fast concrete track. You gain momentum, go faster and faster, hit the home stretch, a thin strip of sun-heated concrete between 100,000 cheering people. Somebody whips a checkered flag. You slow down. The Soap Box Derby is over.

Everybody is crowding around the other fellow. He won. Well, anyhow you came in second. No one notices you. But suddenly the loudspeakers break into the din: "There has been an error—the winner is not Richard Ballard, but Robert Berger."

Thus Robert Berger learned how it felt to win the All-American Soap Box Derby championship after he thought he had lost. The finish had been so close it was necessary to develop photos to determine the winner.

"I was awfully happy," says 14-year-old Bob, "when I was declared the winner after believing I had won only second place."

To the victor at the Akron, Ohio, race went the following spoils: A $2,000 college scholarship, a silver trophy, a diamond set gold medal and a wrist watch. Also few incidentals, such as seeing a big league baseball double-header, a yacht ride on Lake Erie, an airplane trip and a luncheon with Douglas Corrigan.

"Corrigan autographed my book and shook my hand," writes Bob from Nebraska City, Nebr. "The Chamber of Commerce gave me a portable typewriter."

Bob averaged 43 miles per hour in his best heat! It took the champ four months to get his machine into shape. It's so small he had to take his shoes off to get into the cockpit.

Victory wasn't luck for Bob, but determination. "My brother Billy had raced in Akron in 1937," he explains, "and he was defeated. I made up my mind then to win this year."

Robert Berger Gets Congratulations After the Race of His Lifetime.

Newsfacts—Five years ago a news photographer in Dayton, Ohio, decided his paper should sponsor a contest of home-made racers. * * Today over 100 cities and several foreign countries hold meets, send their winners to the championship race. * * The car must be built at a cost of less than $10, must not weigh more than 250 pounds—including driver!

Beauty—With a Wallop

Handle Imogene Morrison with kid gloves—she might handle you with boxing gloves! The pretty, 17-year-old girl has been using her dukes in the approved manly art fashion for two years.

Only Imogene, of Yakima, Wash., doesn't fight. She just works out on a punching bag.

"My father"—he's a city patrolman who believes in keeping fit—"taught me most of my routine," Imogene explains. "I spend at least 15 minutes on the platform each day, more if possible. This form of exercise is very beneficial. It teaches one coordination; keeps him in top condition; makes him alert and active, and is a very good muscle builder for the back, shoulders and arms."

There are two important things Imogene would like to explain. First, she has never put her boxing ability to use. Second, she would rather dance.

Imogene Morrison Takes a Few Whacks at the Bag. She Insists That It's a Matter of Keeping Healthy. How D'Ya Mean That, Imogene?

Newsfacts—The punching bag was invented as a sort of silent sparring partner for boxers in training. There are two types, the big heavy sack weighing about 100 pounds and the light, bouncing, inflated bag. * * Fighters punch the big one to gain power and toughen fists, sock the light one to build up speed and deception. * * Special striking bag gloves are used to protect the hands.

Roses, Short Stems?

"I'll have," said the snooty young freshman to the student waiter, "two eggs, boiled exactly 3 minutes and 10 seconds; toast, buttered, and be sure it's not too hard; coffee, with cream, but not too much cream——"

"Yes'm," bowed the waiter. "And what special design would you like on the dishes?"

He's Crying Now, But Just Wait a While

Found: A boy who is so anxious to go to school he cries because he's too young!

When Wyatt School, Denver, Colo., opened one extra pupil was presented. He was 4 years old, and wouldn't say anything except that school was beginning and he was there.

Tears gushed out when the teacher told him he was too young.

His Hobby Is Having More of 'Em

Little chance for William Graham ever to become bored!

At 14, the Westerly, R. I., youth lists the following full-time hobbies: gun collecting, modeling in clay, building model airplanes, boats and trains; painting in oils, collecting stamps and coins, minerals and semi-precious stones; playing bagpipes.

"While on a trip to England," Bill says, "I bought a very old flintlock pistol for a reasonable price. This and two pistols bought in Germany started my collection of firearms."

Bagpipes, Too.

Now, whenever Bill takes a trip, he looks for bargains in armaments. He has 12 rifles and many pistols, keeps them in his room, knows the history of each. His prizes are a flintlock inlaid with silver and an old double-barreled rifle, with one barrel on top of the other.

Bill starts a hobby just like that. Two years ago he was impressed with the bagpipe playing in Scotland. He came home with a full set of military bagpipes. In his home town he found a Scotsman to teach him how to play them.

Bill's address: 99 West Broad street.

Newsfacts—Every firearm, from the smallest pistol to the most elaborate machine gun, works the same way; the powder explodes and expanding gases force the projectile out of the barrel. * * Strangely, firearms started 600 years ago, as clumsy cannon requiring two men to operate. * * Word rifle comes from the Danish "riffle," meaning ripple. This referred to the groove in the barrel, invented by some unknown genius, which sent the bullet out spinning.

Cameraman Even 'Bags' Skunks

It takes a good photographer to snap a skunk in natural surroundings. Without the smell, that is.

Fred Sampson, of Barstow, Calif., can do it. He can do lots of things with cameras and wild animals; can make the sort of pictures most photographers only dream. Imagine catching a picture of a pair of nervous chipmunks playing patty-cake!

Mr. Sampson, who's been an artist, newspaper photographer, art instructor and factory worker, retired to California's Mojave Desert several years ago. There he lives alone in a cabin, spends his time "shooting" the animals.

Fred Sampson.

What does he do with the pictures: "There's a general demand for them," he explains, "for illustrating stories, for framing, murals, calendars, books, museums, schools, etc."

Mr. Sampson makes no secret of his technique. "All the animals about make my home their mecca. I feed and care for them. I talk to them and they seem to understand. I even handle a skunk.

No Secret.

"The secret—if there is any secret—is that I approach them as a friend. I talk to them and never violate their confidence. There may be something more I don't entirely understand. I once frightened a wild rabbit. After running away, it turned at my call and came back."

Newsfacts—Usual way of snapping wildlife is setting a camera trap. The animals nibble at the bait, trips a trigger that snaps a hidden camera. * * Other photographers use lenses so powerful a lion taken at 50 feet looks like it's right in front of the camera. * * Modern zoos, using painted backgrounds, make it convenient for amateurs to snap animals in what appears to be a natural habitat.

Two Friends Pose for Mr. Sampson's Camera.

Boy, 12, Shows Up Speedboat Racers

Water churns behind the speedboats racing over the 2½-mile course. But it isn't a race.

Far out in front, the leader shaves around buoys, makes hairpin turns, completely outmaneuvers his rivals. A real veteran, the onlookers agree. But they got a shock as the boat stops. Its pilot is a 12-year-old boy—Martin Lang jr.!

"My competitors ranged in age from 18 to 48," he writes from 2719 Woodburn avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

"In order to pilot a winning boat one must first be a good driver. Then he must have a motor that will zoom up, follow a straight line to the buoys and make very sharp turns so that he is out and gone before the others know what it's all about."

Around the World in News, Sc

'Thief-Proof'

1 Are locksmiths again one jump ahead of safe-crackers? They hope so; a New York City company has just announced manufacturing plans for a new "pick-proof"

lock. Invented by a policeman, this lock is intended for automobiles, small safes and house doors.

The whole history of safes and locks records a series of "burglar-proof" inventions by the locksmiths, and the rapid conquering of these same gadgets by burglars.

When safes had lock holes, robbers inserted explosives instead of keys and blasted their way in. Combination locks were opened by torturing the man who knew the combination. Time locks stopped this for a while.

Today, no metal safe is made that can withstand an oxyacetylene flame or electric arc. To discourage burglars, however, safes are encased in "shells" filled with steam or poison gas. Burglar alarms also help make stored valuables "thief-proof."

Deadly Ice

2 Caught in the edge of a floating, jammed-up sheet of ice, an Arctic expedition ship recently managed to free itself after drifting eight days between Baffin Bay and Labrador. The pack, 5,000 miles square, was the largest he had ever seen, said one veteran of 17 Arctic trips.

More powerful and treacherous than imagination can picture, these vast "cakes" of ice are formed of frozen sea water (floes), pieces broken from glaciers and ice caps (on land), and the ice disgorged by far northern rivers.

Wind and ocean currents pack these frozen bits together, slowly swirl them around the top of the world. The ice makes an unwilling

mass, strains, heaves and cracks until it piles up sometimes 20 and 30 feet above the water level.

Steel ships cannot stand the pressure of being caught in these packs, so Arctic groups depend on sturdy wooden vessels with rounded lines that help them to ride up on top of the breaking, grinding ice.

Tin Substitute

3 German scientists have found a substitute for tin, it was announced recently. If the new material really is "just as good as tin," the United States will be interested. Tin is the only common metal not abundant in America.

Yet it is vitally important to American industries. In all seriousness, it has been proposed that the Government buy and store up a national reserve of the metal, for use in case war cuts off our supply. The ore is imported chiefly from Bolivia, Federated Malay States, and Dutch East Indies.

As a coating for iron and other metals, tin prevents rust and decay. It's used also in making bronze, gun metal, copper coinage, plumber's solder, tin foil and other necessities.

'Serpentless' Isle

4 A tiny garter snake, just sliding along not hurting anybody, got itself into quite a storm in Honolulu, T. H., recently. Found on a street corner by a boy, it was hastily condemned to death. Only once before in Hawaii's history, officials said, had a snake gotten into the Islands. Both were ship stowaways. Authorities will not permit even circuses to bring snakes into Hawaii.

As a "serpentless" land the Pacific isle rates in a class with Ireland and a couple of runner-up places. The Irish claim snakes can't live on their island, and have not lived there for centuries. Non-

committal Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, expert on reptiles, comments: "The common lizard is said to be the only reptile found in Ireland."

Madagascar has been publicized as an island with no poisonous snakes. But, among its "harmless" reptiles is the tree boa constrictor. Ditmars calls this the "most mean-tempered of the non-venomous serpents!"

Galapagos islands, famed for huge turtles, could make a better claim than Madagascar. The islands are home to seven kinds of snakes, but all are small and harmless.

Milk Craze

5 England already has over 1,000 "milk bars," but that isn't enough, the government says. More are to be established as soon as possible. What officials want to do through these "bars" is popularize the drinking of milk, improve the national diet, and bring health to the "rising generation."

Britishers are taking kindly to the milk program. This year people in England and Wales are consuming 180,000,000 gallons more than they did three years ago!

Pushing the project, the national milk marketing board sends out mobile milk bars. These trucks and trailers, equipped to serve 250 different milk drinks and many kinds of hot milk soups, pursue holiday crowds and public events where

good Britishers might otherwise be drinking pop.

Even France is getting the craze. A milk bar set up in the heart of the Paris cocktail region is said to be doing a "stand-up" business.

Men Only

6 Despite the worries of the Czech peoples, or perhaps to help in forgetting these worries, a group of men in Prague have organized a knitting club. And it's for men only. They

need no women in their organization to show them how to purl.

These men have some outstanding company in the pursuit of their hobby. Best-known male knitter today is the British Duke of Windsor, while in Hollywood, Movie Star John Barrymore also knits.

Not knitting, but fancy embroidery is the hobby of King Gustaf of Sweden.

In the United States, a 70-year-old Wisconsin man earns his living by making hooked rugs and embroidery pieces. And in Louisiana lives a farmer who relaxes after a day's hard work by crocheting!

Traveling Birds

7 Once again great hordes of migrating birds are leaving the northern hemisphere. Southward they sweep toward the equator. Some, like the nighthawk, will not end their journey until they reach Argentina, 7,000 miles from their starting point!

What makes birds migrate is not known, for some start even before cold winds begin to blow. Not all species make semiannual trips north and south, but none the less, birds are the most important of all migratory creatures.

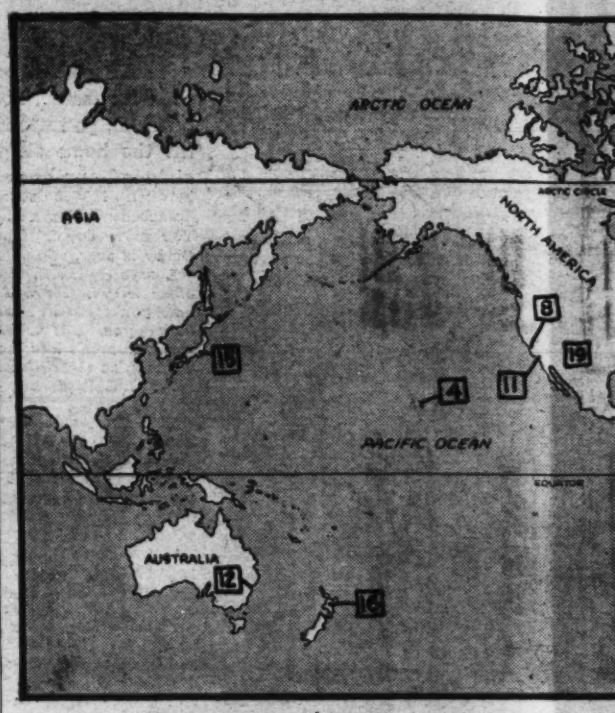
The featured travelers are important enough to the United States to have four humans assigned to follow them. These "flyways men" go with them to the Arctic in summer, and south to Mexico in winter. They turn in reports on how well the birds survive

migration, drought, and battles with natural enemies, and the reports determine hunting rules for the fall season.

The Unexpected

8 Too realistic was a movie scene "shot" at a lonely railroad station near Hollywood, Calif., on a recent night. The star was told to jump aboard a moving freight train. He did; but no one had warned him the freight hired for the scene had been held up on a siding to let a real train roll past! The surprised actor was carried miles before his plight was discovered.

But he was no more startled than a railroad brakeman who stepped from the locomotive cab at a Wisconsin stop. He was going to throw a switch but, unfortunately, the train was stopped on a bridge. The poor man landed, unhurt, in a river!



The numbers on the m
bers beside news items.
the spot where each eve
principal interes

Pluck and Peanuts

9 Most people find getting along in life a full-time job. But Daisy Welch can spend only two hours a day on play and work. Then she must return to her bed where she has been invalided for three years. But what a lot she accomplishes in those two hours!

Look what the Bradford, Pa., girl, who has been ill for half her 20-some years of life, has done with peanuts—plain, ordinary peanuts.

"I was looking at some peanuts," Daisy recalls the time about a year ago, "and the idea came to me they would make nice characters."

Daisy Welch

Never occurred to you a peanut could have character, did it? Well, it did to Daisy. Out of the goobers she produced people, blonde, curly-haired babies, gray-headed old grandfathers with spectacles and studious-looking schoolboys.

Not magic, but imagination and skill and patience. "The materials I use," Daisy says, "are tissue paper, rope, wire, cotton and I've cut up most all of my mother's yardsticks for the wood."

Daisy has made 33 characters, including dogs, roosters and a duck. Best of all she likes the man "dressed in a dark suit, white shirt, white collar, red tie, black shoes and white socks, black belt with silver buckle, gold-colored tie pin and flower in his lapel, artistic look on his face."

All this, on a peanut!

A victim of sinus trouble, Daisy hasn't the strength to work, or even read, more than a couple hours a day; in fact, she's exhausted after every effort. Yet she has become a successful composer of music, a poet and artist, and has a long list of hobbies.

She has composed words and music to two songs, had both published. Five of her poems were printed in a magazine. And she draws her own greeting cards, which she is continually sending out.

"I love to cheer others," the plucky girl says.

There was a time when Daisy could play the piano and the violin. But all she can play now is the harmonica.

But back to the peanuts. So appealing and realistic are the little people created by Daisy's unique hobby, she has had lots of chances to sell them. But because each one requires so much work, and because her limited time is so precious, Daisy would rather keep them.

Wings of

Do You Want

10 What jobs are there What does the worke do? What are the startin requirements and pay How many jobs are open? When can I learn? What of the future These are questions that don't be around the mulberry bush. They' things you want to know before yo make any decisions in the importa business of choosing a career.

Up to now no book on aviatio has presented such material. An as a result there has arisen a p thetic confusion about the flight i dustry. There have been entirel too many pictures showing a yout with dreamy, far-away eyes f cused on a tiny plane fading off in a clouded sky.

These pretty pictures Dr. Carl Norcross shatters in a new book, "Getting a Job in Aviation." That doesn't mean he implies you should stay out of aviation. Far from it. But he does emphasize the fact you don't just step into the cabin of a big Douglas as an air-line pilot, nor do you walk into a drawing room and start d signing super-transports.

The author, who is in the Ne York State education departme explains he tried to write the bo from a negative viewpoint; that write it under-enthusiastically rath than boost it. But he admits, aft collecting and presenting all findings, despite his cautious o look, aviation is a swell job—if y can get it!

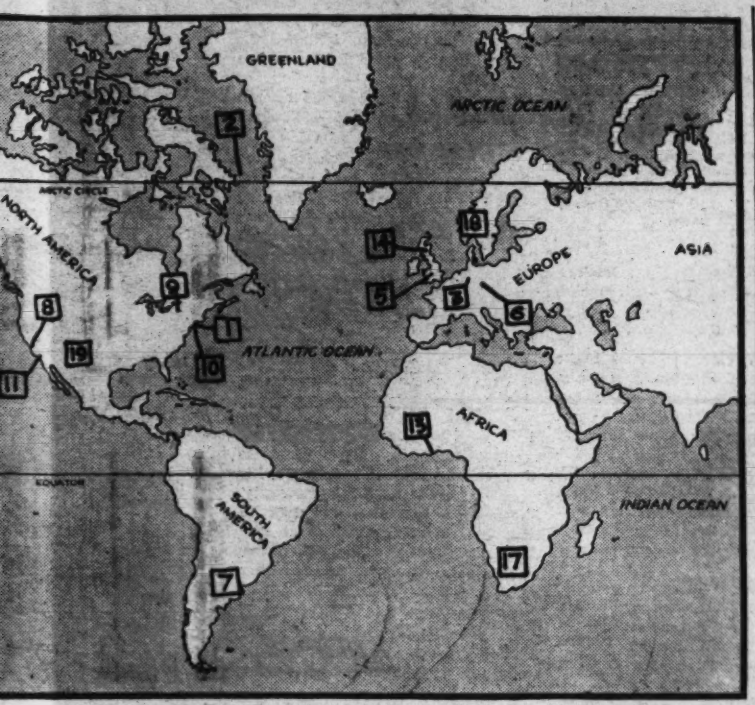
• • • •

Dr. Norcross deals in facts. Av tion, he says, still is a small indu try, if you compare it with some of the older occupations. It employs now possibly 60,000 of America's 50,000,000 workers. You have to pass over 900 workers before you find one engaged in aviation, mathematically speaking.

But—and this is the most imp tant thing in its favor—aviation growing rapidly and steadily, and will be a good many years bef progress begins to taper off.

It won't be easy to break into cause aviation demands more hig trained and skilled men than p haps any other business. It is place where you won't bluff y

Science, Exploration and Aviation



on the map above match the numews items. They will help you locate re each event took place, or where the pal interest in it was centered.

Wings of the World

e You Want a Job in Aviation?

os are there? To be cruel and es the worker blunt, it's a survival of the fittest. are the starting If you don't have the stuff, you nts and pay? don't rate. And it's not for you to open? Where decide.

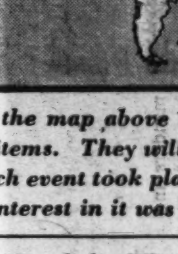
of the future? There you are. If you think you that don't beat can fill an aviation job, if you think bush. They're you can get the necessary training, now before you if you think you can get the job, n the important then Happy Landings!

a career.

• • • •

ok on aviation ¶But how?

material. And Dr. Norcross analyzes every job in as arisen a pa- aviation. He takes air-line piloting ut the flight in- and all the other jobs that come e been entirely with scheduled flying, tells you nowing a youth what they are, what they require, way eyes fo- what they pay and how you get e fading off into them—if you can.



tures Then he discusses the shat- same angles in private "Get- and nonscheduled com- tion." mercial flying, in Federal e im- Government aviation, in y out engineering and manufac- m it. turing.

ze the Doing so, he uncovers step lots of jobs you've proba- a big bly never associated with r-line aviation. These are such walk as teaching aviation, n and start de- writing aviation, selling orts. everything from magnetos to flight

is in the New insurance, repairing upholstery in on department, cabin planes and doing the book- write the book keeping for a school that teaches wpoint; that is, others how to get into the industry. siastically rather he admits, after Not so romantic, these jobs, but senting all his they've got to be filled and are just s cautious out- as important to flying as handling well job—if you the throttle.

• • • •

¶This is a book you should read if you want to be sensible about your future—if you're at all interested in aviation. It might save you plenty of trouble. If it's discouraging, find solace in the fact you're better fitted for something else. There's no room for everybody. If it spurs you on, so much the better. You'll know what you're going to have to put up with. It makes the fight easier.

s in facts. Avia- s a small indus-

the most impor- avor—aviation is d steadily, and it ny years before aper off. o break into be- nds more highly men than per- iness. It is one won't bluff your

Dr. Norcross' job is helping others pick the right jobs for themselves. He studied vocational guidance at Columbia University, spent a year at the London School of Economics specializing in labor and personnel, worked in the personnel department of Western Union, writes articles on jobs and job futures for national magazines.

Tough Guy

11 He's tall and lean, can look mean and hard as nails, talks slow and quiet as if he just stepped out of the Bowery and was ready to stick a gat in your back at the first dark alley. That's what you think. That's what a lot of people think. But Tough Guy Humphrey Bogart really isn't so tough.

Humphrey Bogart

The movie producers made him tough, and from the way it looks, they're going to keep him that way. It seems the people who buy the tickets like to see him so.

But catch Mr. Bogart behind the silver screen and you're in for a series of surprises. Humphrey, born in New York City, went to Andover College, Andover, Mass. Can't say he liked school. As a matter of fact, Humphrey is the first to admit his only ambition during those trying years was to dodge study.

And when he went to a theatrical producer to look for a job, it was to the business office he headed. Maybe it was a mistake. No one knows. Humphrey became an assistant stage manager, soon began playing parts on Broadway's legitimate stage.

Not that he was good. Critic Alexander Woollcott singled him out as a "trenchant example of bad acting." That was when Humphrey made his non-dramatic debut. But Humphrey knew it wasn't quite that bad. The play, you see, was quite terrible.

He played in more shows, many of them successful, and Humphrey with them. It took him all of 18 screen tests before he passed the pearly gates to Hollywood. Then it took a movie called "Petrified Forest" to show that Humphrey could be most convincing as a bad man.

He's been one ever since. "Black Legion," "Dead End," "Crime School," "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and a whole series of similar character parts followed. Humphrey became increasingly "bad" in each.

He's 38 now and wants to make enough money to retire. Why retire? Well, maybe he doesn't want to keep on being a tough guy. Maybe he has other interests. Maybe he likes music. Well, he does. If he ever leaves theatricals, he'd like to play the bull fiddle in an orchestra. He says he can do it well.

Actually, Mr. Bogart is tough about only one thing offstage. His birthday is December 25, and he demands double presents! He always gets them, too.

Cliff Periscopes

12 Next time a climber takes a tumble near Sydney, Australia, his rescuers won't have to risk their own necks sliding down a steep hill to find him. A new

mountain rescue society of this region will be equipped with periscopes. Members will be able to survey the side of a cliff before climbing down, and see around jutting rocks that make the descent dangerous.

Known best for their military uses, as on submarines, periscopes have lately gone modern for civilians. A periscope hat, for instance, was introduced at the coronation of King George VI, in England. It enables its wearer to look over the heads in a crowd, witness the parades and ceremonies that shorter men missed!

But soldiers still use the most periscopes. A big one designed for land use helps observers see as well as if they were stationed 40 to 50 feet above ground!

Chocolate Hopes

13 You'll take chocolate this winter—African cacao orchardists hope. On the hot Gold Coast, they're already harvesting cocoa bean pods with the "scissors," mounted on long poles, used in this work. And when the final count is made, the Gold Coast expects to have supplied half the world's cocoa.

The cacao tree is one of those plants which does better in a foreign land than in its home country. Native to Latin America, it now is cultivated chiefly in West Africa. An evergreen, it bears buds, flow-

ers and seed pods, all at the same time. Oddly, they grow on the trunk bark, not on branches or twigs.

Though the tree is called "cacao," its bean is named "cocoa." The two drinks, chocolate and cocoa, are both made from it, their only difference being in richness.

Cocoa beans today go through many roasting and curing processes before ending up in a cup, but their original growers, American Indians, merely dried them in the sun and ate them "as is."

Admired Admirer

14 Seven years of dispute have recently been settled by a court decision in Scotland awarding possession of some James Boswell papers to two claimants. The papers had been lost a century and a half.

Boswell would have been astonished had he been able to know the value future generations would place on his papers. In his time, he was considered a second-rate writer and part-time lawyer, notable mainly for his admiration of the great author, Dr. Samuel Johnson. Every word that Johnson said, everything that he did, Boswell faithfully recorded.

After Johnson died, Boswell wrote a biography of his friend. It is today the world's most famous biography, because Boswell was so thoroughly accurate and complete.

'Saturday Nighters'

15 Ordinary Japanese citizens are, at last, getting a break in their national economy drive. The government has ordered owners of bath houses to reduce admission prices. Maybe that sounds dull, but in Japan, where everyone takes a formal bath each day, it's hot news!

And "hot" is the word for it. Water in the pools is kept at 120 degrees, or higher. Bathers go only to scrub and soak. If one of them tried to swim, the ripples he stirred up would be mighty uncomfortable to his neighbors.

Each washer brings his own soap and towels, tosses several tubs of hot water over himself before

tering the community tank. Then he says, "excuse me," and gingerly eases himself down on one of the underwater seats. After five minutes' soaking, he gets out, soaps, rinses off, and climbs back for a long final soaking.

So widespread is this custom of making every day "Saturday night" that even the poorest farm home has its bathroom or huge cauldron with a fire underneath!

Boring a Mountain

16 Railroads have come to the mountains in New Zealand, and, instead of going around or over natural barriers, they'll soon be going through. New Zealand has decided to build a 3½-mile tunnel through one range on North Island. Workmen will blast, chip and bore deep into the solid rock to carve out the $5,000,000 passage.

Length will make this one of the world's great tunnels, but not the greatest. Longest land tunnel is the Simplon which runs almost 13 miles into the Swiss-Italian Alps. Eight years were needed to complete it. An Italian railway passage, almost as long, took 10 years to build.

Tunnel capital of the world, however, is New York City. Because it's on an island, it requires dozens

of tunnels to bring in automobiles, trains, subway cars and drinking water. One aqueduct tunnel runs more than 18 miles underground to bring its precious liquid load to the city.

Auto Thresher

17 No longer does an ingenious South African farmer have to go through that back-breaking business of flailing stacks of pods to get his beans hulled. Neither

does he hire natives to shell them or horses to tramp over the piles. He uses automobile power!

Spreading the pods a foot and a half thick under canvas, he drives the family car back and forth on the pile until the pods pop open from pressure.

Equally smart was the orchardist on the West Coast of the United States who used an airplane to protect his fruit trees from frost. The plane was not flown, but securely fastened to the top of a tower. When cold weather threatened, a big fire was built at the bottom of the tower and the airplane engine turned on. Heat, rising from the fire, was blown out over the orchard by the plane's propeller!

Platinum From Silver

18 From a freak of nature a new fur fashion has been developed in Norway. There, a fox rancher has just announced his success in raising platinum foxes from silver foxes. His 300 platinums are carefully guarded in their fenced-in woods, for each live pair is valued at $7,500 and a single skin sells for $750!

"Platinum" furs, long on the market, have previously been produced by dyeing white foxes.

Like the "silver," the new "platinum" is really a red fox. Half a century ago silvers were freaks found but rarely in red fox families. Then two Canadian farmers

established the silver strain in captive foxes. By 1910 the pelts they sold brought more than $1,000 apiece and one sold for over $2,500. A single breeding animal cost $15,000.

Sagebrush Scent

19 Experiments, now under way, with the most prolific wild plant in the West may give America a new kind of perfume. It would be made of oil distilled from sagebrush blooms and leaves.

In Europe, whole regions are devoted to the growing of certain flowers for perfumes. Bulgaria raises roses; southern France specializes in violets; and England is known for lavender. So the time may come when western United States is another such "fragrance center."

Not all the sage oil is expected to go into perfumes, however. Experimenters say it can also be used in scented candies, mouth washes, medicines and cosmetics.

STAMPS

Editor's Note: *Why Latvia's first stamps were marked "rublis" is explained below in an interesting letter written by Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the U. S. Dr. Bilmanis also tells the meaning of the emblems appearing on many Latvian stamps.*

By Dr. Alfred Bilmanis.

At the beginning of its independence, Latvia took over as its currency the rubli. this having been the currency of Russia, of which Latvia was once a part. However, for many years now, the monetary unit of Latvia has been the lats, which is divided into 100 santimi.

I am illustrating, as of possible interest, a one lats and a three santimi stamp.

The latter denomination bears the portrait of Dr. Karlis Ulmanis, President and Prime Minister of Latvia. The one lats bears the great coat-of-arms of Latvia. The small shield supported by the lion and griffin in the coat-of-arms is also used as a separate unit, as may be seen on other Latvian stamps.

The symbolization of the great coat-of-arms might be of interest to Parade's readers.

The three stars represent the three provinces of the Republic of Latvia: the ancient duchies of Courland (or Kurzeme) and Semigallia (or Zemgale) being one; the duchy of Livonia (or Vidzeme) being the second; and Letgallia (or Latgale) being the third.

In the small shield, Latgale is represented by the rising sun, Vidzeme by the griffin, and Kurzeme by the lion. The rising sun also represents civilization and progress, which are supported by physical (the lion) and intellectual (the griffin) force.

Below the shield the Latvian flag is entwined with oak leaves. The flag is red-white-red, the red color being of a deep burgundy

hue and representing the blood of Latvians with which they are prepared to defend liberty, symbolized in the flag by the white color. The green oak leaves signify that the nation will live eternally.

• • • •

RUSSIA has honored its Arctic aviators with a series of stamps.

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

Send in your Goofy Ambitions and receive the original of the cartoon. Address Parade of Youth, care of the sponsor.

LET'S GO TRAVELING-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of the sponsor. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who send winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at a time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Before Homer," by DeWolfe Morgan. $2. Longmans, Green & Co., New York, N. Y.

If it were not for superstitions this book would never have been written! Destar and Vlako, two homeless boys, are wandering somewhere in Central Europe. They are hungry and, seeing a raven, accept it as an omen from the gods. The raven is a wise bird, and the boys feel it will lead them to food. Sure enough, in a short time they come upon a herd of sheep. They steal one. When discovered by Themis, the shepherd boy, Vlako runs; Destar stays to fight. The blood of Themis and Destar runs together, they are "brothers."

Themis takes Destar home, where he is made a foster son of the chief, Artemenon. The tribe wishes to migrate. A flock of birds are startled, fly south. "The gods have spoken," says Artemenon, and the tribe heads south.

They reach the sea.

Here Destar makes many new friends, has many adventures. He trades with the Cretes, fights with his enemies, takes the place of Artemenon's son, who was killed.

But always it is the superstitions of that age before Homer which keep the story moving.

Author—DeWolfe Morgan, born on an Indian Reservation near Genesee, Idaho, 1894, attended schools from the West to the East coasts. He started in Spokane, Wash., finished at Harvard. As a jack-of-all trades he lived a nomadic life, working as circus hand, sailor, reporter, social worker, prison guard and interpreter of foreign languages.

The Good Old Oil

It generally takes something pretty special to delay the opening of school. At the Young District School, Salem, Ill., it took an oil gusher!

An oil well was brought in on the school grounds and the dread day was postponed for one week.

COMING SOON

"Listen, Darling"—*Are ya listening? . . . Well, it's one of those currently popular "family" pictures, with Freddie Bartholomew, Judy Garland and Scotty Beckett as the junior element very much concerned in the affairs of their elders . . . Most prominent of those elders are Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon, Gene Lockhart and Alan Hale . . . The accent is upon the comedy side . . . And it's a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production . . . What's the title mean? . . . We wouldn't know.*

What It's All About—Gene Lockhart, tight-fisted, grumpy town banker, wants to marry Judy Garland's mother, Mary Astor, but Judy wants anything else but. So does Freddie Bartholomew, Judy's pal. He hatches a plot to find the right sort of man for Judy's mother. Enter then young Scotty Beckett, Freddie's little brother, to so complicate the plottings as to leave Judy's mother with three men to worry about, instead of one—the banker, the man picked out by Judy and Freddie (Walter Pidgeon), and another who muscles in of his own accord (Alan Hale) . . . How it all comes out we'll leave you to find out for yourselves. That way your suspense is heightened, and besides, we haven't the faintest idea.

Freddie Bartholomew.

Star—Fast-growing Freddie Bartholomew seems to be developing histrionically as well as physically, handling adolescent parts as easily as he handled "kid" parts. . . . Now 14, Freddie came to this country from England 4 years ago, on a successful quest for the title role in "David Copperfield" . . . . His last picture was "Lord Jeff," in which he shared honors with Mickey Rooney.

Squibbies

Twins at our house,
Oh, what trouble!
May be cute,
But yelling's double!

We hope Donald Abbott, 175 V street northeast, Washington, D. C., author of this winning Squibbie, is still seeing double, because then his Mystery Prize will look twice as good to him.

Oh, not that it isn't good enough as is! In fact, you oughta see it. But the only way you will see one is to write yourself a Squibbie that will bring home the bacon!

We wouldn't fool you—it's a poetical cinch! You don't even need a poetic license. Just sit down and bang out a four-line jingle (an original four-line jingle) and send it in. Make it clever, make it funny, and you may make it win.

Remember—there's a new contest with a new Mystery Prize each and every week. Please remember, also, that your entry must be your own, original work. Address all contributions to "Squibbies, Parade of Youth," care of the sponsor.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

This column is designed so Paraders can help themselves and other Paraders. So many requests are on hand it has been necessary to cut them to the bone, put them into the divisions listed below. For instance, under "Will Give" are the names of boys and girls who will give the articles they list; under "Wants" the names of boys and girls who want the things listed, and so forth. Don't forget, if you print your own name, address and age you help Parade get them accurate.

Will Give:

Jack Duphiney, Box 15, Nashua, N. H. (18)—Envelope full match covers. Send 3-cent stamp.

Will Swap:

Maureen Vogler, 621 South Idaho street, Butte, Mont.—Movie star pix, post cards, words popular songs, souvenirs, match covers for pix, info Katharine Hepburn, Howard Hughes.

Stella Slosek, Dunstable road, Nashua, N. H. (14)—Pix movie stars for other pix, souvenirs.

Lila Mae Tucker, Draper, Utah (13)—Words songs for movie star pix.

Ruth Paine, 5 Herford avenue, South Portland, Me. (12)—Pix other stars for Joan Bennett, Nelson Eddy, Deanna Durbin.

Samuel Strange, Smyre Station, Gastonia, N. C.—Match covers.

Dorothy Weber, 8 Cherry lane, Rockville, Conn. (15)—Movie pix, pix postcards.

Louise Alexander, Middleburg, Va.—Pix other stars for Lane sisters.

George Hoffmeyer, 8719 126th street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. (16)—Colored pix movie stars for pix Marion Davies, Tyrone Power. Send 3-cent stamp.

Gertrude Vaughn, 29 Arcadia avenue, Lewiston, Me. (18)—Snapshots, match covers.

Woodrow McSwain, Box 7, Cliffside, N. C.—Photo developing outfit for candid camera or typewriter.

Zelda Bears, 214 Seeman street, New Brunswick, N. J.—Pix other stars for Deanna Durbin. Send postage.

Richard Councill, 600 South Main street, Salisbury, N. C. (15)—Match covers, Indian head pennies or stamps for dirigible pix.

Thelma Cyr, 124 Franklin street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Stamps, movie pix, words popular songs, for post cards.

Marie Appleby, Spotswood, N. J.—Theater programs.

Audrey Wood, Box 6, Mendon, Utah—Pix postcards my State for others.

Dorothy McGuckin, 327 South Cook avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Stamps, movie pix for 1909 pennies, miniature animals, addresses foreign boyzngals.

Ann Leamy, 266 Palm street, Hartford, Conn.—Postcards. Pix other stars for Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Sonja Henie, Robert Taylor. Send self-addressed envelope; name star wanted.

Avery Anne Goodman, 3036 Mass Side avenue, Richmond, Va.—Movie star pix for little shoes.

Clarissa Heim, 15 Cranston street, Boston, Mass. (15)—Postcards, theater programs.

Helen Hall, 527 Terryville avenue, Bristol, Conn. (17)—Postcards for pix Gene Autry, Bob Baker, Jane Withers.

Irene Blazjeski, Route 1, Pennington, N. J.—Four movie star pix for each postcard. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Jean Ericson, 479 Cornwall street, Hartford, Conn. (11)—Poems, postcards, charms, stamps.

Betty Lou Vaden, 3218 Morrison street northwest, Washington, D. C. (11)—Stamps for pix Nelson Eddy.

Shirley Johnson, Wapping, Conn. (12)—U. S., foreign stamps.

Wants:

Chloris Davidson, 1506 Lewis street, Helena, Mont. (16)—Souvenirs.

Polina King, 347 Clinchfield avenue, Erwin, Tenn. (14)—Address George Antrobuis, 14, Akron, Ohio.

Herbert McCulley, Box 432, Milford, Utah (15)—Stamp cancellations from different towns. Info photography.

Doris Parks, Round Hill, Va. (9)—Pix Sonja Henie, Myrna Loy, Alice Faye, Clark Gable.

Charles Stewart, McKinnon, Wyo. (14)—Popular songs, humorous readings.

Norma Pottle, 14 Deering street, Norway, Me. (13)—Pix twins. Miniature boats, sailors, horses.

Helen Leslie, 3544 T street northwest, Washington, D. C. (14)—Info, pix, address Mickey Rooney, other young movie stars.

Maude Morrell, 162 West Center Street, Logan, Utah (17)—Address Patrick Dignam, Los Angeles or Hollywood, Calif. Info sports, music.

Mildred Butler, Beaverdam, Va. (12)—Pix Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Cora Sue Collins. Words, "Ten Pretty Girls."

Dorothy Behrmann, 518 Columbus avenue, Trenton, N. J. (15)—Rocks from different states. Pix, info Wayne Morris.

Emily Dennehey, 207 North Water street, Sonington, Conn. (14)—Addresses Irish, English, French boyzngals. Info, pix horses, jockeys.

Stamps—George Pavelonis, 18 Hannigan street, Lawrence, Mass. (19); Charles Norris, Box 45, Melrose, Mont. (14); Kitty Garland, 19 Edwards street, South Portland, Me.; Virginia Smith, Route 3, Washington street, Trenton, N. J.; Norma Smith, North Main street, Suncook, N. H. (9); Wilbert Worthy, Salisbury, N. C.; Gertrude La Rou, 151 Allen avenue, Portland, Me. (13); George Manson, McKenney, Va.; Joan Albee, Oak street, Hazardville, Conn. (9); Claire Woodward, Route 3, Washington street, Trenton, N. J.; Emily Clary, 584 Sawyer street, South Portland, Me. (14).

DOGS

Unsung, but for praise of grateful masters. Unheralded, but for acclaim of "home town folks." Thus it is with scores of dog heroes. Today, Parade presents a few of these pups who have saved human lives and are contented with such rewards.

BIG BOY, black and white terrier pet of Mrs. Mary Louise Urban, New Orleans, La. Like his mistress, Big Boy was asleep when fire broke out in their home at 440 Esteben street. But flames soon

He had to rush back and forth.

aroused the dog. He dashed to Mrs. Urban, nudged her with his muzzle, started barking furiously. She awoke, but the pup had to rush back and forth through the door to convince her something was amiss. She discovered the blaze, escaped.

SPOTSWOOD GEORGIAN, English setter pal of 4-year-old Barton Gihon. The boy noticed an apparently harmless groundhog near his Pittsburgh, Pa., home, tried to catch it. Cornered, the animal fixed its teeth in Barton's neck. Hearing the latter's cries, his dog ran to him, pulled off the groundhog, shook it to death.

A SHEPHERD pup, owned by Irving Frear, Pittsfield, Mass.—name unknown. All night the dog had barked. His master paid no attention. But the barking continued next morning. Mr. Frear investigated. The pup led him to 90-year-old Henry Smith, lost in a nearby swamp.

• • • •

New York City, famed for dog laundries, dog cemeteries, even a dog "club" for bored pooches, came up with the dizziest of "luxury for pets" ideas recently. An owner wrote city officials asking

An owner had the dizziest idea.

that playgrounds be built for pooches. Sensible, indeed, was the reply. Might just as well plant forests for pet canaries, said the mayor's office!

Fresh Kid

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

By Clement Young

Instalment II

GERRY slipped quietly into the office where Larry was talking to Jack. "I'm still wanting that job," she announced.

Larry looked annoyed. "Listen, Gerry, I told you why I couldn't use you. The answer's still 'no.' Now, pardon me, but I've got things to do."

If the girl was disappointed, she didn't show it. "It's your loss," she shrugged. "You don't care if I look around, do you?"

"Don't touch anything—wait, I've got a better idea." He turned to the grinning boy. "This is Jack Sanders. Jack, her name's Gerry—that's for Geraldine—Hampton. She wanted a job, but I can't use a mascot right now. Keep her from getting tangled up with a prop, will you?"

Gerry squared her shoulders. "I didn't want to be your mascot, Captain Jackson," she said with dignity and started toward the door. "And I can look out for myself."

Jack grabbed her arm: "Not so fast, infant. The boss tells me to be nursemaid, so I'm it."

The boy was surprised at the strength with which she threw off his hand. "Infant!" she blazed. She glanced witheringly at his dungarees. "What are you in disguise for? Hiding from the truant officer?"

As Larry roared, Jack muttered, "Fresh kid!" and shoved past her onto the field.

Gerry wasn't a bad sort, though, the boy discovered as they lounged against a wing exchanging insults. Jack did think a sound spanking might do her good. And she wasn't so young—only a year under his own 18 years—and not hard on the eyes at all.

After a while, they got polite enough for Gerry to find out about the troupe. Jack had been flying since he was about 10—he had been brought up by Larry. The troupe had been Larry's idea. Fresh from the World War—"That's where he got his white hair," the boy explained tersely—he had a captain's commission, a love of flying, but no job.

"So he got together several buddies and started this outfit," Jack continued. "He adopted me. My mother was dead and he knew my dad in France. Things were swell till 'bout two years ago. But I guess people just don't go for this kind of stuff any more. Least, they don't go to see our show," he added bitterly. "We haven't even been making enough to keep the ships up. That's why something's always cracking."

"I see." Gerry nodded soberly. "I guess he's got enough to worry about without having me around."

Jack agreed, sympathetically. "That's about the size of it."

Gerry sighed. She hoped it sounded genuine. "O. K." she said, turning away. "I'll be getting along, then."

Jack waved. "I'll be seeing you."

"I'll say you will," Gerry muttered fiercely to herself.

NIGHT was settling over the field. No airlines used the port, and sightseeing had ended for the day. There was hardly anyone around to see the slight figure slip cautiously along the side of the hangar which housed the Aerial Acrobats' planes. Gerry slid around the corner and hopped quickly through the door.

A feeble ray from her pocket flashlight helped her pick her way among the crowded planes over to one side of the hangar, along which ran a workbench. From a tool rack above the bench, Gerry selected a heavy wrench, weighed it an instant in her hand, then doused her light and scrambled among the debris under the bench.

Radford, the trouble-making flier, had hinted that tomorrow Larry's plane wouldn't be able to fly. That, to Gerry, meant only one thing—something would happen to that plane tonight. Trying to still the wild beat of her heart as she crouched not 10 feet from Larry's ship, she fiercely decided Radford would be wrong—nothing would happen, at least to the plane.

Hours that seemed like days dragged on as Gerry fought sleep in her cramped position. She couldn't see the hangar door, but her ears were strained to catch the first sound of someone else in the building.

The man entered too quietly for even Gerry to hear. The first she knew of his presence was when, so suddenly it almost made her gasp, a light bobbed across the floor straight to Larry's plane.

What Has Happened Before.

PERT, 17-YEAR-OLD GERRY—"Geraldine's too sissified"—Hampton enrages Capt. Larry Jackson, boss of a flying circus, with her indifferent remark, "Pretty good, aren't they?" as she gazes up at two of the performers. That, after Larry has just finished telling himself those two fliers are the best stuntmen in the world! Larry is touchy because business has been terrible. As he and Gerry watch, one of the ships is forced down with a broken camshaft in the motor. While waiting to learn if it can be repaired immediately, Larry listens to Gerry's plea for a job, laughs at her. But she is in deadly earnest. She's lost her job in a store, is an orphan living with relatives, who, she assures Larry, won't want her when she can't bring home a paycheck. Larry still says no because he wouldn't know what to do with her. Then he learns the motor can't be fixed and calls off the afternoon's show. Radford, one of the fliers, can't understand Larry's reluctance to give the customers less than they paid for and quits the troupe, taking a poke at the captain. Larry knocks him down and walks away. Only Gerry hears the flier's muttered threat to wreck Larry's plane. She doesn't tell Larry, for in that threat she sees a way to get the job she desperately wants.

She Fought to Regain Her Balance.

As the man sprayed the rays of the light over the ship, apparently to check its identity, Gerry made out his features in the glow reflected from a wing. It was Radford, and she fought back the impulse to rush at him, swinging her wrench. Better to see what he was going to do.

Gerry saw the light put down on the floor on the other side of the ship. She couldn't see what Radford was doing, could make out only his legs. He seemed to be bent under the wing.

She dared not wait longer. With a fierce whoop she dashed out, swinging the wrench above her head. By the time she got to the other side of the plane, Radford wasn't there. She had expected him to run. If he hadn't she would have.

Gerry let him go, but he ran smack into more trouble. The lone mechanic on the night shift was nodding sleepily in the office when Gerry's bellow brought him to his feet. He reached the door of the hangar the same instant as Radford. The mechanic grabbed him but was knocked aside.

Gerry helped him to his feet. "I didn't know you'd be standing there," she said, "or I'd have warned you. I knew he'd be leaving in a hurry."

The mechanic glared. "You knew it?" He looked at her slight build. "I suppose you chased him?"

"No," said Gerry. "I hollered."

"So that was you, huh? What were you doing in there, anyhow?"

The girl told him. Luckily for her, he remembered seeing her with Larry that afternoon and had heard about the captain's scrap with Radford. Else, Gerry reflected afterward, instead of getting a job, she'd get free board in the city jail.

LARRY and Jack were first in the hangar next morning. Suddenly Jack stopped short and gasped. "Great guns," look!" He pointed toward Larry's plane.

Resting comfortably against the side of the rear cockpit was a black, curly head.

Larry's jaw dropped. He'd recognize that disheveled mop anywhere. He stepped to the plane, shook the girl roughly. "Gerry, wake up!"

The girl pulled away. "Hey, cut it out! I'll get up." She opened her eyes, glanced around, then stood up and stretched.

"Oh, sorry I wasn't up to greet you," she said cheerfully. "Good morning."

"How can it be a good morning with you here?" Jack grumbled, but Larry cut him short.

"What's the idea?" he asked grimly.

Gerry pouted. "Are you going to get mad, after all I've done for you?"

Larry resisted the impulse to shake her out of her calm. "Come out of there and tell me what it's all about."

Gerry scrambled down and explained. Larry didn't believe her. She hadn't thought he would. That's why she'd been glad the night before to have the mechanic around as a witness.

Larry checked with the mechanic by phone, then returned to Gerry and Jack. He looked at the girl gratefully. "You win, kid. You saved the show and probably my neck, too. I certainly owe you something. What is it?"

"Take me with you," she said simply.

Larry started to protest, then hesitated. At last he replied: "You deserve a chance, anyhow. I'll make you a proposition. You come along on the hop today. When we pick up my wife I'll leave it up to her. If she wants to worry over you, you stay. How's that?"

Gerry nodded. "O. K., it's a deal."

HUNCHED in the front cockpit to keep out of the slipstream, Gerry was happy. Occasionally she'd glance back at Larry and grin, then wave to Jack, at the controls of the plane off to the right.

The motor roared smoothly, taking a load off Larry's mind. At first he had been afraid Radford had had a chance to do some damage. But a quick checkup hadn't shown anything amiss.

But then Gerry looked back, and the grin on her face froze. Larry's ordinarily tanned cheeks around his goggles were white. He pointed down and yelled something. Gerry looked and was scared. A thin wisp of smoked trailed out from beneath the ship's lower wing!

She grabbed the speaking tube and yelled, "What's wrong?"

"Don't know," came the answer. "Wing's on fire! I'm going down!"

"No, hold it!" yelled Gerry.

Larry's clutching fingers missed her blouse as she threw off her safety belt, stood up and grabbed the edge of the top wing. He could only yell futilely as Gerry swung dizzily out onto the lower wing.

"The crazy kid!" the pilot breathed. "What's she doing?"

Then he knew. Flat on the wing, Gerry eased her body back until her feet hung in space. He saw her wiry muscles taut beneath the sleeves of her blouse, saw her fighting the tremendous whip of the wind until her legs hung straight down, over the crotch of the landing gear. She was fighting to get beneath the wing and beat out the flames!

Larry watched, too frightened for her safety to do more than sit and grip the controls. Then, as he saw Gerry release her hold on the wing, he threw his arms across his face and ducked his head to blot out the sight of that tiny body plummeting to earth.

Gerry wasn't tumbling down. She wished with all her heart she was back in the cockpit, fire or no fire. But she had started this fool scheme and was going to see it through. When she released her grip on the wing she dropped safely, for the moment, into the crotch of the landing gear.

Even as she grabbed for support, she saw the flaming hunk of waste in the exhaust pipe, reached to pull it out. But her arm was nearly carried away with the wind, and she hurtled over backward.

As she fought to regain balance, she thanked her stars for gym-hardened muscles.

Larry, in ducking low into the cockpit, had released the controls. And with no hand to guide it, the plane was plunging earthward!

To Be Continued.

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

Gladys Barus, Route 1, Box 5, Valdese, N. C. (16)—Pix Gene Autry, other cowboys; words, "Old Apple Tree," "When They Played the Polka," "I Married an Angel," "Fall in Love."

Genevieve Bristow, Urbanna, Va.—Address Frances Lewis, who attended Jamestown (Va.) 4-H Club camp in July.

Kathryn Hauser, Crestlawn avenue, Cheverly, Md. (16)—Playing card jokers, match covers.

Evelyn Hauser, Crestlawn avenue, Cheverly, Md. (14)—Letterheads from hotel, ship, business stationery.

Mildred Hellongren, 19 Clarendon avenue, Orangeburg, S. C.—Miniature shoes.

Sylvia Linscott, 21 Tucker street, Norway, Me. (14)—Pix postcards; words, "Gold Mine in the Sky," "In the Little Red Schoolhouse," pix boyzngals born in March.

Joyce Bellm, Box 85, Philipsburg, Mont. (12)—Funny books, movie books.

Vance Devenny, Cliffside, N. C. (19)—Info horned toads from Western boyzngals.

Gloria Good, care of Robert Good, North Pacific street, Dillon, Mont. (14)—Perfume bottles; words, "Sentimental and Melancholy," "The One I Love."

Vera Hawkins, Keswick avenue, Route 1, Brae Burn Heights, Trenton, N. J.—Miniature elephants, oriental idols, lucky charms.

Cynthia Farrall, 1384 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C.—Blotters, calendars. Address girl, age 12, in Ireland, Scotland, Nova Scotia.

Maxine Hill, 59 Main street, Calais, Me. (15)—Music, "A Study in Brown." Autographed pix boyzngals.

Honey Price, 154 Yale avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah (18)—Pix Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Loretta Young.

Frances Bullock, 271 Main street, Wethersfield, Conn. (12)—Pebbles from each State.

Lois Worsham, Midlothian, Va. (13)—Words, "Faded Love Letter of Mine," "When the Work's All Done Next Fall."

Gloria Usher, 127 High street, Gorham, Me. (14)—Pix Jane Withers, Ginger Rogers, Clark Gable. Stones, stamps, perfume bottles.

Florine Tweedie, Box 55, Hurricane, Utah (13)—Pix Marvin Stephens, Jane Withers, Mickey Rooney, boyzngals my age.

Wants to Hear From:

John Dowers, 30 Frederick street, Walthamstow, Essex, England (14)—Photography fans.

Jean Burns, 1 Canning street, off Brunswick road, East Brunswick, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia (17)—Horseback riders.

Millie Giuffre, 114 Irving street, Hartford, Conn.—Sports fans, ages 17 to 20.

Marguerite Johnson, 418 East Bannock street, Dillon, Mont. (16)—Boyzngals interested singing, sports, school drama, popular music.

Margaret O'Bannon, Rixeyville, Va. (17)—Singing, dancing fans.

Doris Labbe, 16 Jefferson street, Augusta, Me. (13)—Boyzngals interested reading, ice skating, swapping pix.

Ione Rees, 1382 East Ninth South, Salt Lake City, Utah (18)—Shut-ins interested in forming club.

Frances Zegowitz, 913 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C. (16)—Sports fans.

John Roche, 109 Warrenton avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boy Scouts, ages 12 to 17.

Evelyn Farnes, 406 Twelfth street, West New York, N. J. (17)—Movie, dancing fans.

LETTERS

Peach Town

Parade: Candor, one of the peach towns of North Carolina, is my home. In the spring boys and girls and grown-ups are hired to pick up "drops." These are wormy or diseased peaches which have fallen to the ground. They are burned or otherwise destroyed.

Harvesting lasts about six weeks. Pickers start about 6:30 in the morning. The peaches are hauled to the pack house on trucks and, after going through a defuzzer, are graded. From the grader they roll through the sizers, then into bins to be ring packed.

This delicious fruit is shipped both by refrigerator cars and trucks.

NELLIE WILKES.
Candor, N. C.

To Readeress Wilkes, a Mystery Prize for a peachy letter on her home town.—Ed.

Official Thanks

Parade: Please accept my sincere thanks and heartiest congratulations for the highly interesting article about my country in Parade's stamp column, which I consider very skillfully written.

DR. ALFRED BILMANIS.
Latvian Minister to the U. S.
Latvian Legation,
Washington, D. C.

And Parade's sincere thanks to Dr. Bilmanis, especially for the information on Latvian issues which he furnished for this week's stamp column on page 6.—Ed.

Many Interests

Parade: So you think one interest is enough to keep one busy? You're on a diet! I'm a gourmand. My greatest ambition is to sing in opera and be an organist and choir director on the side. I thrive on good music, singing, collecting victrola records and musical scores, playing piano and reading musical literature. I've taught most all kinds of dancing for three seasons; I thrill to scientific experiments; I love sports—especially shooting, riding, fishing, boating and swimming; I write—poems, stories, plays; I love dramatics in any form, from acting to coaching and producing; I enjoy discussing deep subjects (such as estheticism, fourth dimension, psychology, etc.)—I also find interest in analyzing a person by his features, personality and general aspects. People on the whole interest me. To top it off, I am interested in languages, mystery, politics, physiognomy and palmistry. Incidentally, to any of you Paraders who send me a print of each hand, I will send an analysis of character and ability.

There! My appetite is replenished now, but my stomach is always elastic to new interests. I am 17.

CAROLYN HEATH STOWELL.
565 Lincoln road,
New Britain, Conn.

Brunswick Parrots

Parade: I am writing in regard to a recent "Let's Go Traveling" entry which told of a parrot that sings, crows, whistles and cries. Well, New Brunswick has three other parrots who do odd things.

Poll Macaw, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Matthews, of Route 26, is a very active bird. When a swing band plays he dances up and down. He chides roadhouse customers by saying, "You'll get a whipping," or "Come on over," "Scram," "How do you feel" and "Hurry up." When he sees he is to be given a bath, he screams, "No, no, no, no!" He imitates people sneezing and coughing, calls people by name and caws and crows.

Another polly, from Hotel Pines, also crows like a rooster. She eats pretzels.

The third parrot is a sober, dispirited bird who shows temper by tearing up coasters. One day she flew into a tree and refused to come down for a week. At times she cannot resist telling women what she thinks of them. "Shut up!" she screams when they poke fingers at her and coo. Her one love is Wootsie, a black cat. Wootsie purrs while Polly strokes the pussy's back with her wicked-looking beak.

GLORIA HELENE BUSCH.
42 Baldwin street,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Tough Diet

Parade: I am not a fatalist, and neither do I consider myself a pessimist. It is my belief, however, that there can be no substitute for war. As much as Americans and other civilized people hate war, it is far beyond the power of one or two nations to prevent it. Just as long as certain nations persist in regarding solemn treaties as "scraps of paper" there will be wars. . . . The only way the United States can maintain peace is by preparedness. So-called pacifists tell us that if we disarm—while all the rest of the world is arming to its eye-teeth—no one will ever attack us. If that makes sense, I'll eat every battleship in the United States Navy

PHIL B. PIERCE.
1 Dakota street,
Portland, Me.

An Alert Modern

Parade: The opinion generally exists that youth is "wild" and "rude." Those who feel so disturbed should sit down and think. Young folks today are much more educated than those of past generations. Liberal, and willing, at least, to discuss the perils of sin, they have it all over older generations. At 30 they will be considered young yet. Could that be said in Scarlett O'Hara's day?

Such young geniuses as Jane Murdock are excellent examples of alert moderns. ROBERT SHOCKLEY.
719 W. Whitner street,
Anderson, S. C.

"Goofy Women, Not Hats"

Parade: I'll admit that some of today's hats look dumb, but it's usually the person who wears a wrong style, and not the hat, that is goofy.

For instance, a very short, fat lady goes to the movies and sees a star in a smart looking outfit. Then when that lady is downtown she sees the same hat Carole Lombard or Claudette Colbert wore in the movies. She buys it and looks putrid. She forgets that it is the star's slender figure that makes the outfit look stunning. DIANA LAWSON.
West Hartford, Conn.

Boy, 14, Sharpshoots to Title

Pops 98 Out of 100 'Birds' at Traps Tournament

Raymond Fienup set out for the recent Grand American trap-shooting tourney with only one thing in mind. He was going to win the sub-junior event.

"I missed two birds out of the first 25," worried Raymond, who has just turned 14. That meant he had to do some fancy shooting to get the title. He did.

"I settled down and broke the next 75 straight, to finish with 98 out of 100, and won the championship by seven targets," he says. "Boy! It sure feels great to know I'm a national champ and I got what I went after."

Ray has been trapshooting only two years. At first he missed plenty of targets, but as he listened to advice of professionals he improved.

"I come," he writes from 9500 Natural Bridge street, St. Louis, Mo., "from a shooting family. My father and brother are trapshooters and hunters."

Ray also holds the Missouri junior championship.

Newsfacts—A little 4½-inch saucer whizzes across the sky and the idea is to hit it. Not one, but 100 of the targets must be shot at. That's trapshooting. * * Age doesn't seem to enter into it at all. In 1926 Charles A. Young, age 65, smashed a perfect score, 100 out of 100. * * "Birds" are shot into the air from a spring mechanism called the "trap."

Raymond Fienup Fingers the Trusty Gun With Which He Brought Home the Bacon.

'Sister Act' on Tennis Court Double Trouble to Opponents

Other girls face double trouble when the Grossnickle sisters enter a tennis tournament.

Jessie, 17, and Frances, 15, had family "fights" three times this summer for midwestern tennis titles. And between them they collected 23 prizes in nine States!

Four years ago their dad shaved down some old rackets, shoved them out on a court.

Meet in Finals.

About winning her first title, Jessie says: "I felt that my work had been rewarded . . . that I had accomplished the impossible . . . until daddy sent me to larger and larger tournaments."

Rather than begrudge her sister any of the limelight, Jessie avers the younger girl will outshine her: "Frances is a far better player than I was at her age. She won the high school meet during her freshman and sophomore years and has two years to go!" They have monopolized the Mississippi State high school championship for four years.

From 203 Third avenue south, Columbus, they agree on their greatest

Jessie Grossnickle With Some of the Spoils of Her Victories.

thrill. "We were unseeded in a Chicago tournament. We didn't think we had a chance of getting beyond the second round. Imagine our surprise and pleasure when we met in the finals."

Novice Bowlers Score Like Vets

Mother and Dad had been bowling for years, were plenty good. Jane, 11, and Bob McGill, 13, had never rolled a game. No wonder they've given their parents a shock.

"Last fall Bob and I decided to take a try," Jane recounts. "I got 142 and he did 136. Daddy and Mother looked at each other in amazement. They saw to it that we kept up our practice thereafter."

Mr. and Mrs. McGill were impressed because 140 is considered the average score for all keglers. They got an even greater surprise when Jane recently rolled 210, 211 and 235, and Bob made 260.

"That's better than mother ever did and only a few pins under daddy's best game," Jane continues. "Pretty good, eh?"

Both she and her brother use the regulation 16-pound ball, too.

Natives of Urbana, Ohio, they have moved about the State with their father, who manages various bowling alleys.

CHASING BALLS for a noted tennis pro started Frankie Parker, U. S. Davis Cup star, in the game.

Gal on a Horse

By Jane Murdock.

What is so rare on a crisp fall day as to saddle up a nag and ride for hours on a canyon road? 'Sfun while it lasts, but "it" gets sorta goony the last few leaps and everybody's so fagged that nothing less than a rattlesnake could make you move.

When you get to your destination you feel like one foot's pushin' the sod—specially if said destination is a picnic ground and what was lunch has slipped off the saddle miles back. Now is the time when all sane ladsnlils will mooch.

Jane Murdock.

Now, there's one important thing to remember when one embarks on a mooching tour of a picnic ground. Find a party with some faded femmes. I mean those who've eaten off their lipstick with food. When the lipstick's missing it's a sure sign they're full and will offer up their all to you—that is if your sob sister tale goes over. Don't be a dim dilly doll and mince at the mooched food—pitch right in and tuck it away on accounta the bounce back on ole Silver takes energy. 'Specially if Silver's jest skin and bones.

Ah! Joy of joys! The oak is red and the aspen is gold; the reins hang like lead and hands are cold. It seems that pushin' daisies would be glorious compared to jogging on fagged nags.

At last—home! A bath and a warm bed.

Morning! Blistered ankles, chappy knees. Stiff is a weak word to describe how one feels after such a jaunt. Well, anywho, stiff from athlete's feet up to dandruff and aching from hangnails to bridgework.

If anyone mentions horses to me I'll push 'em in the mush!

Fun Corner

Too Cool

The dormitory fire had driven the occupants outside, in various states of undress, and one lad was inclined to rib the others about their haste. "Why didn't you keep cool like me?" he asked. "When I heard the alarm I dressed carefully, took my time—even retied my tie because I didn't like the knot. Cool as a cucumber, that's me!"

"Yeah?" asked one of the others. "Then why didncha put on your pants?"

At Least

"Lemme get this straight," said the storekeeper who had just insured his place against fire. "For instance, if the joint catches on fire tonight, how much will I get?"

The agent smiled grimly. "Considering everything," he replied, "I'd say about ten years."

What Long Ears You Have, Grandma!

"Hey, you!" yelped the Soph, "close that door! You musta been brought up in a barn!"

"Boo hoo!" sniffed the Frosh.

"There, there," consoled the Soph, "Don't cry. I know you weren't actually brought up in a barn."

"B-but I was," sniveled the Frosh, "an'—an' it allus makes me homesick when I hear a donkey bray."

But Lots of Them

Our boss smote his desk with his fist. "No, sir!" he thundered to his caller, "no one works long hours around here! No, sir! Every hour is the regular length—60 minutes!"

About Face

Joe had just battled with his Cousin Sam and had come off second best. Later, when he met the gang, he was still fuming. "Say," he said to one of the boys, "didja ever notice my cousin, Sam, has a face like my dog here?"

"Yeah," said the other. "Now you mention it, he has!"

"Take off your glasses!" yelled Joe. "Nobody's gonna make cracks like that about my dog and get away with it!"

Modern Mother Goose

Jack Sprat could eat no fat
His wife could eat no lean,
But now that they're upon relief
They lick the platter clean.

(Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., perpetrated this one. If you can make up a "Modern Mother Goose," let's see it.)

Down in the Mouth

Gal—Give me another horse to ride. This one looks like he's got a mean disposition.

Stableman—Shucks, miss, he's okay. He's just been runnin' in sulky races.

We're Working for the 'Phone Co.

Chemistry Prof.—Now, young man, what can you tell me about nitrates?

Stude—Well, er—er—well, they're cheaper than day rates.